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More Than 4,000 Reported Killed In Chilean Quake

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WHERE QUAKE HIT

cates, in the shaded area, the towns

struck by a midnight earthquake in

Chile. Forty per cent of the houses

in Concepcion were reported com-

pletely destroyed. Military aviators

from Santiago surveyed the strick-

Against Hiring

To Offer Measures

In Congress

Strike-Breakers

Chairman LaFollette (P-

its hearings, including its inquiry

Ask Legislation

Total May Reach 12,-000, Government Reports Say

RELIEF RUSHED

Manufacturer States '60 Per Cent' of Concepcion Razed

Santiago, Chile-(P)-First government reports today gave more than 4,000 dead and the total may go above 12,000 in the carthquake that spread ruin and terror through central Chile Tuesday night.

The government communique was the first official tabulation of the death and damage and it was far from complete. Estimates of 12,000 dead came from aviators. who flew over regions hardest hit,. 250 miles south of Santiago in the heart of the agricultural belt, from refugees who came out by air and from amateur radio operators

The communique confirmed that the ancient city of Chillan, associated with early Chilean history. was destroyed. More than 300 were killed in a theater collapse and the total dead there was put at be-tween 3,000 and 4,000. The popula-

"Sixty per cent" of Concepcion—known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plaza because of its beautiful linden trees-was destroyed. The communique gave no estimate of dead among the population of 77,000 but aviators and a manufacturer who flew out agreed LaFollette and Thomas that 2,000 was a likely figure. Many Reports of Deaths

Talco, with a population of 65, 000 and known as one of the proudest cities in South America, suffered heavy damage but only five dead were listed there.

From more than a score of towns ed today that congress adopt legis- whether the automates of deed of heart and the second declaration. came reports of dead, of homes and lation to prevent employers from mained in the CIO organization, he jails that collapsed, of fire, of lack engaging professional strike-break-ladded, would be determined by delof water and light, and of food

The quake was felt through a Summing up their two-year in- foes have called a rival convention to the foest form a vestigation of industrial labor relation of the foest form and the foest form was felt through a summing up their two-year in- foest fave called a rival convention of industrial labor relation. north of Santiago, south along the tions, coast. The Concepcion-Talca-Chil-Wis.) 450-mile strip from lan region 250 miles south, was the Utah) announced they were preparing such legislation.

most seriously affected. Many of the houses in the region are of ancient brick, some any way affect the right of an em- bor, and planned none. walls six feet thick, with heavy ployer to provide legitimate watchtile roofing Only in recent years men or patrolmen to guard his that Martin and Harry Bennett, have the larger cities required property. quake-withstanding construction of

Hospital Collapses

The government announcement tion, provocation, deception, and tating the split among the auto unrelated that a hospital collapsed at brutality, carried out by irrespon-ion's officials. Cauquennes, town of 6,500 noted sible mercenaries which have cost! In Detroit, the U. A. W. executive for its mineral springs, killing 20 the nation so much in human life, board headed by acting President Seventy died when the jail fell. San Carlos suffered heavy dam- since 1885."

age and Longavi was nearly demol-; ished, but from these and other towns death tabulations were lack- breaking business" thoroughly in man board.

To speed rescue operations, the last summer into the "Little Steel", Solons Pay Tribute to government ordered the military to strike of 1937. take over radio stations. Special and merchant vessels sped to the stricken region with doctors, nurses, food and medicine.

Some officials gave credence to killed and eight injured seriously houses of the Wisconsin legislature estimates that the dead in Chillan today when a fast passenger train adopted resolutions commending

Chillan is the nation's most his- train on the London Northeastern his memory. toric city, named after an Araucan- railway main line two miles north! Many senators and assemblymen, ian chieftain. It is the birthplace of of Hatfield. Bernard O'Higgins who was the George Washington of Chile.

Two cars were telescoped in the jouncel Governor Julius P. Heil, eorge Washington of Chile. crash, which was attributed to a Lieutenant Governor Walter S. grant or dismiss the petition pendi-The wording of statements from signal system defect caused by yes- Goodland, Secretary of State Fred imprediate action upon the 56-page semi-official quarters on the death terday's heavy snowstorm. Snow R. Zimmerman and other officials, estimates were issued while all drifts hampered rescue work and friends and members of the first disrupted rail and highway commu- in the services held at the Masonic

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3 Youths Escape From

Union Grove-P-Three inmates escaped from the Scuthern Colony and Training school here last night, dashing out into a heavy snow-

Officials at the institution listed the three as James Thompson, 24, Sylvester Gomoski, 24, and Edward

Kopzynski, 20.

SWING LAYS AN EGG

The question why chickens grow fat and tender under the influence of music is here answered once and for all. By radio or phonograph the poultry raiser provides a daily fare of swing-tunes m the hen house. Swing brings the jitters, the chickens cat the jitterbugs, and there you are. And their eggs are as full of good meat as The Post-Crescent classified want-

ads are of good results. HEIFER-Grade Jersey, due to freshen in Feb. Henry Behnke, R. 1. Appleten, Tel.

Greenville 9F3. Had 20 rails and sold Heifer. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after fourth in-

Martin Launches

Legal Battle to

Cuts All Ties With John

L. Lewis, Chair-

man of CIO

New York-(F)-Formally sever-

ing all ties with CIO Chairman

John L. Lewis, his former mentor,

Homer Martin opened a legal battle

today to retain his post as president

of the United Automobile Workers

Martin, who was "impeached" re-

cently by the same 15 U.A.W. board

members he "suspended" in a fac-

tional battle, resigned from the

CIO's executive board in a letter

he made public here yesterday

erming Lewis a dictatorial "betray-

His action followed the recogni-

tion by the CIO-through Vice Presidents Philip Murray and Sid-

ney Hillman-of the 15 "suspended"

members as the U.A.W. ruling board and R. J. Thomas, instead of

Martin, as president.

Martin, 38-year-old former cler-

gyman, disclosed he had retained

two well-known labor attorneys,

Frank P. Walsh of New York and Frank Mulholland of Toledo, to rep-resent him Saturday in a hearing

in Detroit. They will fight an in-

junction obtained by his opponents

tying up the expenditure of union

funds and disposition of union prop-

Accuses Lewis

In his letter to Lewis resigning

from the CIO executive board, Mar-

tin accused the CIO chairman of

trying to destroy the auto union's

autonomy and betraving the "prin-

Whether the auto workers re-

egates at a convention called by

him in Detroit for March 4. His

Describing his resignation from

sonal matter, Martin said he had no

talks with William Green, president

Charges by the opposing faction

Washington-(P-The senate civ- ciples and policies of a democratic

and Senator Thomas (D- the CIO executive board as a per-

This, they said, would not in of the American Federation of La-

il liberties committee recommend- labor movement" by trying to be-

of America.

Retain His Post

Senate Urged To Vote Added Franco Takes Barcelona; Relief Money

Floridan Says Fund Still Would be Inadequate For Needs

EXPECT CLOSE VOTE

Borah Declares His Canvass Shows 47 Favor Higher Figure

Washington-P-Senator Pepper DEPUTIES CHEER 750,000 persons certified for work Government Calls 80,000 relief jobs could not get them even if congress added \$150,000,000 to the proposed \$25,000,000 relief ap-

The Floridian told the senate that conquest of Barcelona with the aid the WPA "has never given employ- of Italian troops. ment to more than 27 per cent of the unemployed of the country who ment slogan, "No Pasaran!"-"They

want a job and can't get a job." As the session opened, Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) submitted a telegram from George Meany, presi- that we will pass!" dent of the New York Federation

of Labor, urging \$875,000,000. Both the senators advocating the \$875,000,000 appropriation and those in favor of \$725,000,000 agreed that the vote would be close.

Borah's Canvass Senator Borah (R-Idaho), one of the Republicans expected to vote for an \$875,000,000 allotment, told reporters he had conducted a canvass showing 47 of the senate's 96 total votes would go for the higher Britain had agreed to take "the

Before the senate debate was recrties recommended legislation to war. prevent employers from engaging committee, headed by Senator La Follette (P-Wis.), said it was preparing such legislation.

In the house, Majority Leader Rayburn announced that next week's program probably would include consideration of an approindependent offices and possibly a measure to permit reciprocal taxation of salaries of all government

Want Quiz Resumed

A measure to re-establish a committee which investigated unmittee which investigated unher blood," Bonnet declared in the her blood," Bonnet declared in the her blood," Bonnet declared in the her blood, and Financial Lead-Want Quiz Resumed

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Investment Firm Is Ruled Solvent

Ford Motor company personnel di-Arbiter Recommends Dis- pected to reach a climax. "It should, however," the report rector, were negotiating to form a said, "subject him to penalties for company union in Ford plants, the tactics of aggression, intimida- played an important part in precipimissal of Receivership Proceedings

Wheeling, W. Va.-(P;-A court- 5 Coast Guardsmen appointed arbiter reported today suffering, bitterness, and misery Thomas sent telegrams to U.A.W. locals instructing them "not to recthat the Fidelity Investment association, a nation-wide investment The committee said it had inves- ognize any orders, instructions or tigated "the structure of the strike requests" by Martin and his fourloan organization, was solvent and recommended dismissal of receiv-

ership proceedings. Late Budget Director tigation of the firm's finances by 11 perate effort to protect their motake over radio stations, operation of the funeral independent auditors and opposing tor-powered lifeboat averted disastrains, destroyers, planes, trucks Two Killed, Eight Hurt Madison — (1) — While funeral independent auditors and opposing tor-powered lifeboat averted disastrains, destroyers, planes, trucks Two Killed, Eight Hurt

In London Train Crash B. Borden, financial adviser of sev-London-17-Two persons were eral state administrations, the two crashed into the rear of another his public service and adjourned in vised dismissal.

Federal Judge William E. Baker. in addition to official delegations, grant or dismiss the petition pend- ing among griding ice cakes in sub- him a conservative thinker. who previously had refused to immediate action upon the 56-page

The judge had announced ne for further action on the petition S. M. Heilbron of New York. counsel for the receivership peti-, Starts Life Term for tioners, said the report showed the company was not only solvent.

but "well managed." The petition was filed after the district court to prohibit the prac- Charles Kochn, 64, last Dec. 12.

Attorneys for the petitioners court by two deputies, pleaded guil- Company officials said a serious

operated its accounts. 18 Hours Rescued

Harelton, Pa,-iP,-Two hard coal miners, entombed 1,000 feet under-ground for 18 hours crawled to safety teday through a tunnel dug

The men, Joseph Payne, 34 and the proportions of a broad conflict sored a proposed constitutional They were taken to a hospital.

ed digging immediately after the fall or rock blocked the tunnel at their progress to about three feet an hour.

Then, after four tours, there was said: ilence and fears were aroused that i the men were dead

'Hands Off Colonies,' Is-Paris Warning to Italy

Bonnet Says None to 'Touch Empire Founded With Blood'

Young Men for Mil-

itary Service

Rome -(P)- A wildly cheering Pepper, an administration sup- fascist crowd tonight raised shouts porter, urged that the senate vote of "Tunisia!" in response to a an \$875,000,000 appropriation—the speech in which Premier Mussolini sum asked by President Roosevelt, acclaimed the Spanish insurgent

> Referring to the Spanish governshall not pass!"-Mussolini said: "We have passed and I say to you

A crowd estimated at 50,000 clamored for Il Duce until he appeared on the balcony of his Palazzo Vene-

He described the capture of Spain's largest city as a "splendid victory" and called it "another chapter in the new Europe we are creating."

Paris -(P)- Premier Daladier announced today that France and necessary steps" to meet an Italian threat if the fascist forces failed to the republic's defense, would be sumed, its committee on civil lib- leave Spain at the close of the civil subjugated when the last soldier,

The premier declared precauprofessional strike breakers. The tions already had been taken to ed as he raises his rifle for a final protect French and British lines of shot. communications in the Mediterranean, where warships of the two powers now are on training cruises. Previously Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had given Italy a solemn warning to keep hands off the priation bill for the government's French colonial empire. The French leaders' declarations coincided with receipt of news of the fall of Baremployes—federal state and muni-cipal. southern border.

> crowded, cheering chamber deputies.

His speech concluded two weeks of foreign affairs debate just after the government called 80,000 young men, six months ahead of schedule, for service during the coming months when Italy's demands for a share in the French empire are ex-

The foreign minister also deliv-

Turn to page 9 col. 7 Fight Lake Huron

Cheboygan, Mich.- Five coast guards missing since Tuesday The arbiter. Charles P. Mead of morning walked into Cheboygan to-Wheeling, declared a 10-day inves- day and told how a night of des-

Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles Mead said that since the petition, Bontekoe said they walked two Bradstreet. filed by a group of the associa-tion's contract holders in Pennsyl-20 miles, part of the way through vania, was "predicated upon an allegation of insolvency" he ad-Tuesday and the men, drenched by cause some members contended he spray, spent that night chopping ice held radical economic views. Some from the boat to prevent its sink- administration economists now call

Blanc island to search for three did in 1933." fishermen missing on an ice floe. would use the report as the basis mond island safely

terman, 33, of New Lisbon, was day but suffered burns which provfederal securities commission taken to Waupun state prison today ed fatal today. charged the 28-year-old association to serve a life term for first degree. When a pipeline supplying kero-

Long Period of **Disorder Likely** After War Ends

Experts Think Guerilla Activities to be Launched in Spain

Washington -(P)- Diplomats and military experts here who believe the Spanish government forces cannot hold out much longer expressed belief today an end of the civil war would be followed by a long period of disorder and bloodshed. Guerilla warfare, they said, might continue indefinitely in some sections after General Fanco's advancing troops have subjugated government territory.

But the Spanish embassy in Washington indicated supporters of the republic were by no means ready to give up. In a statement last night it said:

"The Spanish people will not surrender, just as they have not surrendered before when there has been a foreign invasion."

Members of the Spanish government said only last week that rich, industrial Catalonia, backbone of backed up against the French border and the Mediterranean, is kill-

Catalonia Campaign It nevertheless is a subject of open speculation here whether Cat- Charges Conspiracy Count

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Hopkins Seeking Business' Views

ers at Washington

Washington -(P)- Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins sought the views today of the 60 industrial and financial leaders who form a business advisory council for his department.

Since the council was organized in 1933, it has submitted a number ered this indirect warning to the of private reports to the president on business men's opinions of New Deal acts. Some are known to have been critical.

What was said or done at his morning's meeting was not disclesed. W. Averell Harriman, chair-Ice in Small Boat man of the advisory council and of the Union Pacific railroad, told reporters he could not divulge what

the group discussed. For his personal aid, Hopkins announced yesterday he had selected Dr. Willard L. Thorp, an economist on leave from the private business research firm of Dun and

Thorp failed of senate confirmation in 1933 as chief of the com-

Thorp commented that "not many

Eau Claire -(P- Bert Anderson, retired financier,

Slaying Ex-Landlord 49, fereman at the National Pressure Cooker company plant, pre- Chamberlain Confers Mauston, Wis-4- Charles Wa-vented a serious fire there yester-

with fraudulent practices and ob- murder in the fatal beating and sene to a blast furnace burst. An- London —— Prime Minister tained an injunction in a Michigan shooting of his former landlord, derson ran to turn off the valve. Chamberlain called his chief minis-His kerosene - seaked clothing

charged the association had reckty late yesterday and sentence was blaze would have resulted if Anlessly, carelessly and wrongfully imposed by Judge E. W. Crosby. derson had not shut off the valve.

Federal Appeals Court Affirms From Eastern Mine Modified Injunction Granted to CIO in Controversy With Hague

filed by Judge John Biggs and con- City, other than parks . . . when a member of the house from In this connection, Senator Norris noon yesterday. Hard rock slowed B. Maris.

Hague's fight with the CIO start-For a while they heard faint taping from beyond the rock barrier.

Now of the circuit court of appeals, lice broke up rallies the union calling esssion of the twenty-eighth an-

ed to organize workers. Speakers nual Wisconsin Road School.



EX-SENATOR DIES

Port Deposit, Md.—(P)—Dr. Joseph France, 66, former United States senator and unsuccessful candidate in 1932 for the Republican presidential nomination, was found dead in bed today by servants at his home, His physicians said Dr. France apparently had died of a heart attack in his sleep.

Court Overrules Hines in Effort To Escape Trial

Outlawed by Statute Of Limitations

New York (P) James J. Hines, long powerful Tammany district leader, lost his effort to avoid trial les C. Nott. Jr., overruled a defense sons accused of flame-throwing attack on the indictment.

Counsel for Hines contended the conspiracy count, on which 12 other points in the indictment were based, was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

The lawyer, Lloyd Paul Stryker, argued that the statutory limit of two years had elapsed from the ing and bands playing, formally time of the last overt act alleged in taking over Spain's largest city afthe conspiracy count until the in- ter two and a half years of civil dictment was returned.

Had Judge Nott upheld his contention, the entire indictment would have collapsed.

Dewey Maps Case District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey immedinately began outlining the state's case against the political leader, accused of selling his influence to the operators of the late Dutch Schultz \$20,000,000 a year Harlem policy racket.

It was his second attempt to convict the white-haired, chubby-faced politician on charges of conspiring to contrive and operate the policy syndicate founded by the late Dutch Schultz and his mob.

Dewey's first try to jail Hines ended in a mistrial last September when State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora ruled the district attorney had "fatally prejudiced" the jury while cross-examining a

A jury of business men will try the bluff former blacksmith this time. Among the jurors and two alternates were four salesmen, two insurance men, an importer, a manufacturer, a protective agency While Preventing Fire executive, a real estate man, an advertising man, two bankers and a

With His Ministers

ters into conference today immediately after word of the fall of Barcelona reached London.

They reviewed the European situation in the light of Spanish developments. This was also subject of conferences at the foreign office between British leaders and the ambassadors of France and governnent Spain.

French Ambassador Charles Corbin was reported to have urged immediate conversations between French and British ministers over

France was represented as fear- Student Fatally Hurt ing encirclement by the totalitarian

Lower License Fees

posing reduction of automobile license fees or diversion of state Six other persons in the car with highway funds were drafted for the students and the driver of the presentation today at the conclud- other automobile escaped injury.

junction with the school

Citizens Cheer as Insurgent Forces Parade Streets

LOYALISTS FLEE

Government Army Reported Forming New Line in North

Situation in Brief

Hendaye - (P) - Insurgent command announces occupation of Barcelona with Moroccans, Navarrese and Italians in van; troops march down main thoroughfares with flags flying and bands playing. Marseille - United States cruis-

ted States embassy staff and two refugees from Barcelona zone; destroyer Badger with 22 others arrived last night. Perpignan, France - Heavy border reinforcements ordered by French to check flood of refugees

er Omaha reaches France with Uni-

expected from dwindling govern-ment territory; Premier Negrin of Spain arrives opposite French fron-Paris - Facing new complicaions from insurgent victory France calls 80,000 men for military service six months ahead of time. Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet warns Italy "France cannot permit

anyone to touch the empire she founded with her blood." Rome - Italian press hails fall of Barcelona as victory of fascist Italians over bolshevism; celebrations organized.

Zaragoza - Supply services and women volunteers ready to bring food into blockade-starved Barce-

Burges -- Celebrations sweep inon lottery conspiracy charges today surgent territory upon occupation of Barcelona. Bucharest - Police seize 29 per-

> by terrorism. Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier-(P)-Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's Spanish, Moorish and Italian troops marched into Barcelona at noon today with flags fly-

The government defense had collapsed. Insurgent dispatches said; there was little or no resistance at he end. At last reports the government army was forming a new de-<u>fense line somewhere to the north.</u> Insurgent accounts of the entry said the people of Barcelona flock-

months have been raining death in their midst. Today it was another thing. Dispatches reaching the border said the Barcelonans cheered wildly as

ed from their houses to greet the

victorious army whose planes for

the troops paraded through the palm-lined streets. Brings Food Supply
To them Franco's victory meant

omething other than triumph for the insurgent cause. It meant food and an end to the bombings. Franco's armies had gained the createst prize of the war at the climax of a knockout offensive

launched Dec. 23 from lines some 80 miles to the west. Near the French border Premier Juan Negrin and his Spanish government sought to re-establish their offices temporarily after a hasty

flight from Barcelona.

But there were indications that both the republican cabinet and the theater of war might be shifted soon to the southern-central "island" of government territory, in-On Spanish Conflict cluding Madrid and Valencia. Celebrations occurred throughout insurgent Spain. (Fascist Rome

also prepared celebrations, hoping Premier Mussolini would address the crowds. Paris students staged an anti-fascist demonstration outside the Italian embassy. Insurgents Advance An insurgent column was report-

ed pushing on to Barcelona, six miles northeast of Barcelona on the

Tanks and armored cars accompanied the infantry marching into Barcelona. Soldiers waved their

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In Automobile Crash

Platteville, Wis -(F)- Miss Verna Jacobson, 17, Mt. Horeb, a Platteville Teachers' college stu-dent, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automo-bile collision last night in which another student was injured. Mise Vivian Anderson 19, Madison, was under treatment today for

The students' car skidded into a ditch on ley Highway 80 near here. The resolutions were approved and another car, headed in the ap-

serious injuries.

nard Furbesburg of Plattevilla, went out of control and hit the ditched car.

Institution in Storm Conflicting Economic Views Center of Senate Argument Over Confirmation of Amlie Washington-tr-Thomas R. Am- Hopkins as secretary of commerce.

lie, new appointed to the interstate despite their opposition to the ap-They were traced through the commerce commission, was said by pointment, because they believe the snow eastward toward Sturtevant his Republican successor in the president should have a free hand Deputies and police were warned house today to be committed to in selecting his cabinet. Some of by radio to be on the lookout for "revolutionary changes in the gov- these said no such consideration ernment which would put us on a was involved in the Amlie appointplane with a Marxian socialist gov- ment,

nications throughout England,

Amlie as representative from the committee would give Amlie, who First Wisconsin district, asserted in was defeated for the Progressive a house speech that Amlic, named normination for the senate in Wisfor the commission Monday by consin last summer, full opportun-President Roosevelt, was among ity to explain his congressional other things for public ownership record, of railroads.

ernment did he have his way,"

over confirmation of Thomas R, the appointment or the senate to Amlie as an interstate commerce reject it, also would be considered commissioner was assuming today. While in the house Amlie sponof coopomic views. Some senators expressed oppositiship and management of business,

Wisconsin. Others were quick to (I-Ncb.) comented: announce approval of the nomina-President Roosevelt's appointment in government ownership of the of the former Progressive congress- railroads." man to a federal commission could. On the other hand, Senator Ausnot be classed in the same category tin (R-Vt.)) Isaid he believed the as his recent cabinet selections.

coted for confirmation of Harry legislation.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) an-Stephen Bolles, who succeeded nounced the interstate commerce Wheeler added that a resolution

passed by the Wisconsin legislature. Washington -3- A senate fight urging Mr. Roosevelt to withdraw amendment for government owner- however, for observation tion to Amlie because his views as manufacturing, industry and bank-

"I don't believe that it disquallfies a man to be an inter-state com-Senator Andrews (D-Fla.) said merce commissioner if he believes

Two Men Entombed

by rescue crews who worked through the night.

Experienced rescue workers start-

services were held today for James counsel disclosed the association's ter in ice-choked Lake Huron.

zero weather.

The men had set out from Bois of us see things now the way we

mond island safely.

Waterman, carried into circuit caught fire.

Philadelphia-Cy-Overruling ch-, appellees (C10) or their sympathizjections by Mayor Frank Hague, the ers to hold meetings upon the pub- powers of the Rome-Berlin axis, United States Circuit Court of Aplic streets or places of Jersey City now that her northeastern, eastern
peals affirmed tiday with certain shaft at Dawn, unaided, with cheer, medifications a district court in other than parks, 'unless and until' and southern frontiers now are virttul assurances that they 'felt fine" junction granting the CIO equal the appellants, acting in their ofunaily dominated by Germany, Italy meeting rights with other organiza-, ficial capacities, adopt and enforce tions in Jersey City, N. J. a deliberate policy of forbidding tions in Jersey City, N. J.

> The court, upholding the injune- Clark's injunction tion by Judge William Clark, then

"In our opinion, however, para- were deported from the city. he men were dead graph four of the degree (by Judge Six weeks later the ClO and the last night by the County Highway posite direction, halted to give aid.

Two hours before they were Clark requires modification in that American Civil Liberties Union Committee Members association A third automobile, driven by Maycommittee should make a thorough reached, the trapper miners' voices it enjoins the appellants. (Jersey started preceedings for the injune- and the County Highway Commis-Several senators announced they investigation of Amlie's proposed were heard, encouraging the res- City officials) from enforcing their tion issued by Judge Clark in Oc- sceners' association, meeting in condeliberate policy of forbidding the tober, 1938.

Judge J. Warren Davis dissented meetings of any kind upon the Resolution Opposes in some details from the decision, streets or public places of Jersey Today's decision directed that this | Milwankee 47 Resolutions oplatter clause be stricken from Judge



Resolution Asks Higher Tariff on **Dairy Products**

Assemblyman Says Farmers Abroad Taking Away U. S. Market

Madison-(7)-Assemblyman Nor- relating experiences from her own ris J. Kellman, (R). Galesville, in- work. troduced a resolution today asking congress to raise the tariff on dairy Barcelonans Hail troduced a resolution today asking

The resolution said it was "evident that farmers in other countries are taking away the market of the American dairy farmer. It called the present tariff on dairy products

"ineffective." Bills introduced in the assembly included measures calling for a ban on the sale of prison-made products, aid to high and junior high schools installing manual training, vocational agriculture, and home economics departments, and reductions in indemnities paid for cattle condemned for tuberculosis or Bang's dis-

Submitted by Charles F. Westphal, (R), Milwaukee, the prison bill prohibits the public sale of convict-manufactured goods. The bill allows the sale of goods to state and county institutions and permits the general sale of binder time the twine may not be sold to the public.

Laurie E. Carlson, (P), Bayfield, introduced the bill which would appropriate \$150,000 annually to aid the establishment of vocational training in senior and junior high schools. The state would grant \$250 for each department a high school establishes, and \$300 for the departments in junior high schools. No school would be given aid for more than three departments. Would Cut Indemnities

William H. Barnes, (P), New Lisbon, offered the bill reducing indemnities of infected cattle from \$70 to \$50 for registered and from \$35 to \$25 for unregistered animals. Other bills introduced:

By Westphal: Allows municipalities to issue bonds for swimming pools and provides that the bonds may be retired from funds derived from the operations of the pools. By John E. Youngs, (R), Oconto: Prohibits the conservation commission and counties from closing fire lanes during the deer hunting sea-

By Nicholas J. Bichler, (D), of Belgium; requires licensing of minnow and bait dealers.

By B. M. Engebretson, (R), Beloit: Provides that insurance companies may not limit or restrict the number of companies an agent rep-

By Arthur J. Balzer, (D), West Allis: Adds pool operators and "bookies" to what the statutes now consider public nuisances and permits a district attorney or citizens through several towns. to start an action in circuit court the nuisances. Requires the be abated and the equipment des- ment still holds Madrid and Val-

Long Period of Disorder Likely

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alonia may not be reduced in a month or even a week.

to turn swiftly to the attack on Valencia, the sea terminal of the lifeline to Madrid. With capture of key railroad lines and steamer tergo into a siege. With subjugation of Catalonia,

republican Spain would consist of all or most of nine provinces, em-000,000 persons or less, as against it now exists. more than twice that number in insurgent Spain.

ment, when the civil war formally tion.

Many observers believe if Franco swept on to a quick victory in all of Spain, the United States would withdraw its diplomatic officers from the present government area, but would continue consular repre-

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Dean of Girls Talks

On Successful Living Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls at Appleton High school, discussed the attributes necessary for success-ful living before members of home room 234 Wednesday afternoon during the guidance period. Miss Lois Gould, head of the social science department, is adviser to the group. The four qualities necessary for a purposeful life, Miss Baker said, are ability, reliability, endurance and action. She illustrated her talk by

Insurgent Troops As Capital Falls

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rifles aloft, crying "long live "Long live Spanish Cata-

They marched down the Paseo de Colon, one of the main streets, and through the Calle de Cortes. Many of the welcoming throng, insurgents said, were weeping as they ushed out to embrace the soldiers Food trucks were brought immediately into the city and began distributing provisions.

Three picked columns of troops which have seen some of the savage fighting of the war-with Moroccan legionnaires, the Navarrese twine for five years. After that army corps and an Italian "Arrow" division-were given the honor of leading the entry into Barcelona.

Two of its major strongholds, the gray stone fortress of Montjuich on coastal heights in the southern quarter of the city and the bare steep 1,745-foot peak of Tibidabo, rising on the western outskirts, fell before the entry began.

Insurgent advices said that Montuich and Tibidabo, where a United States consular office had been situated, were taken after a brief attack. It was indicated there was only slight resistance at those

Defenders Leave

Their fall was the signal for the start of the march into the heart of eralissimi Franco set his war ma-

quare of Barcelona, and its most the civil war. nportant buildings, such as the telephone building, had long been ed by Moorish and Italian legionbarricaded behind sandbags, but naires started their thrust to the had been evacuated to the north.

Insurgent reports said the occupation should be completed by nightfall and the city formally proclaimed under Generalissimo Fran-

Franco's high command had apped out a plan for the methodical occupation of the city after and reducing its civilian population to submission with bombs and Ministries of the republican gov-

ernment had fled to northern Gerona province, near the French border, where they were spread

The government's supporters, insisted the war operator to post a \$1,000 bond as a continue both there and in the lor equipment. The government moguarantee that the nuisance will central zone, where the governabilitied Barcelona's entire popula-

Truckloads of provisions rumbled up behind the Barcelona army of occupation to bring relief to the population after months of privation inflicted by the insurgent air and sea blockade of the capital.

Supply Lines Broken After War Ends In the last turbulent days, especially since insurgent troops reached the outskirts on Jan. 24, the city's supply lines were reported to

have failed completely, leaving a half starved population. A great part of the city's inhab-General Franco then is expected itants appeared to have remained

Barcelona, Franco has a new set of columns of refugees fleeing the in- breaks in Catalonian territory. Then minals that will greatly facilitate the French frontier along the road before insurgent battle forces di his attack on the battered Valencia hugging the Mediterranean coast, rectly threatened Catalonia. port, without which Madrid would the last avenue open to traffic. Even that route was under the government Spain Oct. 28, 1937 bombs of the insurgent air force.

Franco was understood to be bracing a population of about 7,- sentation at the five points where

As order was restored and a Franco government established.



LABOR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL MAY FACE PROBE

A resolution directing the judiciary committee in the House of Representatives to investigate the official conduct of Frances Perkins (center), secretary of labor, was introduced by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas. The measure also suggested impeachment of James L. Houghteling (left), commissioner of immigration, and Gerard D. Reilly (right), labor department solicitor.

planning to move his capital to Barcelona, Spain's greatest city, from the smaller city of Burgos, which has been his base.

In the fastnesses of the mountainous northeastern corner of Spain, just across the frontier from sympathetic France, government Premier Juan Negrin and his ministers were reported intending to open up new defensive operations along a hastily thrown up line.

Earlier today insurgent dispatchwar-scarred city, were waiting at and bread lines. Barcelona's gates 'for orders to move in. It was not clear then whether the entry would be a triumphal march or an advance through bitterly contested streets. Drive Began Dec. 23

To gain Barcelona, Insurgent Genchine in motion Dec. 23 for a tre-The Plaza de Catalunya, central mendous drive designed to finish Massed insurgent troops reinforc-

most of the government defenders Mediterranean from positions about 80 miles inland-a drive that swept forward relentlessly into Barcelona. Exactly a month after thundering insurgent guns commenced the drive the insurgents had captured late and canned meat or fish. 15,000 square miles of territory, oc-

taken 60,000 prisoners. First the insurgent foothold on driving out its armed defenders the Mediterranean was broadened free restaurants. For a time all days later Tarragona was captured. giving Franco control of Tarragona province, just south of Barcelona. Early on Jan. 22 the insurgents

emerged victorious from a threeday battle for Igualada, 30 miles isl wealth. tion for military and civilian defense, declared martial law and threw up fortifications in the city for a house-to-house defense while government ministries fled north to Gerona province,

Surround City

On Jan. 25 an insurgent column from the south first penetrated the stricken city, and in the subse quent hours insurgent troops drev a complete circle of steel around Barcelona and fought inch by inch to invest their conquered prize.

When the army-inspired revolt broke out July 18, 1936, bringing stoically to await the arrival of the civil war to Spain, Barcelona rallied quickly to support of the Madrid However, well to the northeast government after putting down outsurgent conquest swarmed toward almost two years of fighting passed

Barcelona became the capital o when the seat was transferred from Valencia, whither it had moved Nov. 7, 1936, as insurgent armics laid unsuccessful siege to Madrid.

Barcelona is Spain's largest and most important commercial-industrial city, with its normal popula-In diplomatic circles here discus- they believe the United States tion of 1,300,000 swollen by refugees sion has begun of the American would watch developments to see to more than 1,500,000. It has been attitude toward a Franco govern- if they justified its early recogni- a powerful western Mediterranean port since Roman times, rich in his

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Women 'Shock Troops' Open Bread Lines in Barcelona

of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's perhaps in the open air. women "shock troops," many of them daughters of Spanish grandees, es said that Franco's columns, hav- awaited orders today to enter Bar- to be the inevitable roundup of the ing virtually encircled the flaming, celona and set up soup kitchens politically suspect. Special tribun-

Members of "Beneficencia de Guerra," these women were picked and trained with extreme care. They knew the exact address

where they were to set up food stations after the expected fall of Barcelona and precisely how much index is said to list all the most food they were to take with them. Huge food stores have been col- ernment territory. lected for months and earmarked for Barcelona. Even last fall shop complaining they could get no canned goods because they were being saved "for Bar-The women were instructed that

when they entered the Catalonian capital they were to hand out packages containing bread, choco-Meanwhile Auxilio Social, the regular social aid organization

cupied 500 government towns and operating in the wake of the women shock troops, prepared to open Jan. 13 when Tortosa fell. Two comers will be served, then only the helpless and homeless.

The insurgents planned for mass

With its great manufacturing west of Barcelona, and in short or-der the city's main defenses gave government with invaluable munitions and other war supplies.

The industrial revolution of the early nineteenth century brought heavy industrialization of the Barcelona region until today it possesses extensive textile, ranway equipment and other manufacturing plants.

From its highly developed port, which harbors ships of all nations, exports of wine, olive oil, silk, cork and cotton goods have poured forth to the world.

for a separate Catalan nation.

Zaragoza, Spain --(P)-- Hundreds to be said early in the occupation-

A grimmer aspect was expected als were prepared to deal with

A giant "blacklist" card index has been compiled by insurgent judicial authorities said to contain more than a million names. The active anti-Franco persons in gov-

Vote Added Relief

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American activities will be "taken up as soon as convenient" in the rules committee, Rayburn said. The question of taxing govern-

ment salaries and securities was passively the expected entry of considered by the house ways and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's means committee. Undersecretary John W. Hanes of the treasury, testifying, said removal of present tax exemptions, as suggested by President Roosevelt, was a "simple proposal to correct obvious injustices." Another house committee, naval

affairs, was told by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn that this country's position in the Far East would celona's territory was able to create be rendered "stable" by establishwar industries which supplied the ment of a strong advanced fleet base on the Pacific islands of Guam.

Before resumption of debate on the relief bill, Senator Adams (D-Colo.) hinted that some of his colleagues were using filibuster tactics to gain time for lining up votes on the relief bill, but the suggestion met prompt denial.

Two File Papers for City, County Positions

George Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lor-Am important factor in assuring ain street, and Otto Stammer, 803 Barcelona's loyalty to the Madrid N. Drew street, today filed nomigovernment was the fact that inde- nation papers for political jobs in pendence-loving Catalonians had city hall. Leemhuis is a candidate been granted a semi-autonomous for alderman in the Seventeenth government by the Spanish repub- ward while Stammer is running for lie to still extremist agitation there the supervisory post in the Third ward.

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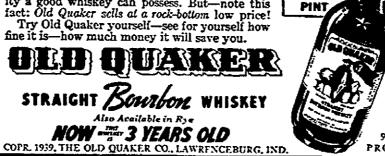
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Cruiser Carries **Embassy Staff to** Port in France

22 Other Refugees Taken Out of Spain by U. S. Destroyer

Marsellle, France—(1)—The cruiser Omaha, flagship of the United States Mediterranean squadron, reached Marsellle today bringing he United States embassy staff from the Barcelona battle zone. The only refugees aboard the 16-year-old warship besides the six embassy officials were two execulives of the Spanish telephone com-

The United States destroyer Badger arrived last night with 22 refu-gees from Spain considered entitled to American protection.
All United States citizens now have been evacuated from the Cata-

lonian danger zone except those who elected to stay behind because of duties. Besides the telephone company France by the Omaha were Walter C. Thurston, American charge d'affaires; Captain Francis Cogswell, naval attache; Colonel Henry B.

ery, embassy secretary: Charles Gilbert, vice consul; and William Krieger, clerk. Thurston said he expected to take French-Spanish border, where temporary headquarters would be es-

Refugees Board Ship Both the Omaha and the Badger took on refugees at the little village of Caldetas, 20 miles northeast of Barcelona, where they got their final taste of insurgent aerial bombardments yesterday as they prepared to leave Spain.

night with all portholes darkened and Carl Slater and George Hunt Sailors vigilantly scanned the Wilbur, both of Milwaukee, Wis. starlit sky for raiding planes, while down below the refugees relaxed after their frightening motor-boat trip from the beach to the ship, two ' miles off-shore.

Krieger seated at the plain but plentiful naval dinner table, ex-This is like heaven. It is the first real meal we have had in a

long time." The refugees were unanimous in their description of the Barcelona situation as one of disorder rather than panic. They said the majority of the people left in the former government capital were awaiting

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Spanish War Chronology

By the Associated Press July 18, 1936 - Revolt of Mellila fronts. garrison in Spanish Morocco touches off war of conservatives, fascists and monarchists against Madrid's Vinaroz, severing Catalonia from popular front government.

Aug. 16 - Badaloz, near Portuguese border, captured by insur-Sept. 28 - Insurgents capture

Toledo, ending ten week siege of Alcazar fortress. March 18, 1937 - Governor routs Italian legion at Brihuega. June 19 - Insurgents capture

July 7-23 - Government troops capture Brunette in offensive west of Madrid, but insurgents regain

Oct. 22 - Insurgents capture Gi-

jon, wiping out last government resistance on Biscayan coast. Oct. 28 - Government moves to Barcelona. Dec. 22 — Government captures

Teruel in surprise offensive, draw-

ment forces arrived here late yesofficials the Americans brought to terday by train from Barcelona afof almost incessant insurgent aerial There were 292 Canadians,

Cheadle, military attache; P. V. Pal-Americans and 11 Mexicans in the group. William Oliver Alstrom, New York, the leader of the group, and eighth grade pupils will give said "We don't know anything about Barcelona. The government Friday on their monthly program. the staff to Perpignan, on the held it when we left. There is plenty of fight left in the Cata-Ten of the 95 Americans were

from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiline. Ill.: Joseph Yonules, South Beloit. Ill., and Paul Lutka and Laurence Kelly, both of Chicago; James Barnett of Indianapolis: Jean Szkopiec, East Chicago, Ind.: John Raydor, Janesville, Wis.; Ar- bach, Edward Bergeman, The Omaha sailed at 8:35 last thur Simpson, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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ing insurgent strength from other

Feb. 22, 1938 - Insurgents retake Teruel. April 15 - Insurgents capture rest of government Spain. July 25 - Government breaks insurgents lines in surprise Ebro

river offensive. Dec. 23 - Insurgents start fensive against Catalonia. Jan. 13, 1939 - Insurgents ture Tortosa.

Jan. 15 - Tarragona falls as insurgents continue relentless ad vance toward Barcelona. Jan. 24 - Barcelona's defenses crack; government ministries start

Jan. 26 - Insurgent command announces triumphal entry of its armies into Barcelona, greatest prize of the two and a half years

Rural School Pupils Form Hot Lunch Club

Pupils of the Twin Willows school town of Grand Chute, have formed ter successfully running a gauntlet a hot lunch club. Each week a cook two housekeepers and two book keepers are selected and hot lunches are enjoyed during the cold days

Third and fourth grade students are completing an Arab sandtable project in social studies. Seventh play, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Pupils perfect in attendance the last six weeks are Lois Greve, Mar-

Agatha and Hildegarde Oskey, Robert and Edward Bergeman, Richard They were Edwin Kall, Mo- Merkes, Helen Jochman, and John Schwalbach, Oliver Warner, Shirley Bergeman and Shirley Sager. Pupils on the A honor roll are Carol Hameister, Lois Jane Greve Jeannette Greve. Marian Schwal-

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Would Raise Hunting License Fees to Provide for Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison — A conservation pro-areas long-term contracts would be gram designed to expand the already gigantic efforts to conserve entered into with owners at rates and to replenish Wisconsin's nat- which would help the land-owner ural resources has been drafted and to pay his taxes. is now ready for submission to the state legislature by the state conwas announced today.

tion is not as exciting as some of men for the areas, McKenzie said. the other matters treated in Wisconsin's legislative halls, it holds a remendous interest for thousands of sportsmen and other thousands of civic-minded citizens who are working in clubs and federations of

Foremost of the organizations which will face the legislature with a series of legislative suggestions is the Wisconsin Conservation congress, made up of county adcommittees of sportsmen who consult with the state conservation commission in fish and game regulations and policies.

Public Hunting Grounds Most significant of the six point program proposed by that organization is a proposal to set up a series of public hunting and fishing grounds throughout Wisconsin, the cost of which would be borne by an increase in the resident hunting

A bill embodying a definite plan for the acquisition of public hunt-ing and fishing grounds has already been drafted and will be presented to the 1939 legislature, according to official announcement here.

"The longer a program of this kind is delayed, the greater will be the ultimate price which will have to be paid to arrange and perpetuate such a system," according to H. W. McKenzie, director of the conservation department.

McKenzie points out that the number of licensed hunters in Wisconsin has grown from 100,000 to years, but that the available hunting grounds have diminished con-The only maner in which successfully consummated for the ing one deer or a dozen.)

burdened by high taxes. In such

Employment of at least 25 public servation department and affiliat- hunting grounds supervisors would ed groups of Wisconsin sportsmen, be necessary, and they could act as game managers as well as patrol-

> Public fishing grounds would be part of the program because large acreages of lands included in the system would border fishing waters, the conservation department chief

The first draft of the bill which vould set up the machinery for this program provides that the fee for a hunting license be \$2 and that one half of that sum be used exclusively for the hunting grounds plan. It is estimated that a proper program would entail the acquisition of more than 500,000 acres of more moderate fees.)

It has been pointed out that the conservation congress has approved the plan. Since that time, accord- the Christmas tree industry by reing to a recent statement from the quiring that a tag, for which the council, "the executive council has been pushing vigorously in favor of the program.

congress' legislative program in it is hoped, will prevent useless de-General fishing license. A

measure requiring that all persons over the age of 18 who desire to consin buy a license at \$1. (Assemblyman Julius Spearbreaker of this in one of his own bills.)

2. Modification of fines. To provide for the amelioration of fines violations of the fish and game laws dumped into the laps of assemblyand a stiffer penalty for violations men and senators this winter. The of the deer law, probably a mini- Wisconsin wild-life federation, an 225,000 in Wisconsin in the last 30 mum penalty of \$50 and thirty days organization combining dozens of in jail or both for each animal in- private conservation organizations, volved. (It was pointed out that under present law the penalty may Madison for the legislative session, a public hunting grounds can be be the same for a violation involv-

suitable lands on a long-time lease graduated fee according to the gram. plan."

A leasing rather than a purchase dealer, ranging from \$100 for those program would be advisable, Mc-kenzie believes, in areas of the state where much land has been removed from the tax rolls and the moved from the tax rolls and the removed from the tax rolls and the moved from the tax rolls are according to the gram.

Mrs. A. J. Branstad, chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, this week announced that Mrs. Len Russell of Crandon has been chairman of the federation's conservation group, which includes the federation's conservation group and the remaining property owners are met county is also sponsoring a area.



EAGLE SCOUT

Lester Berndt, (above) assistant scoutmaster of Troop 30 at Clintonville, has earned the rating of Eagle scont and will be awarded his padge

minnow licensing law, but with Tree License

4. Christmas tree regulation. A measure to supervise and regulate fee will be five cents, be placed upon every specimen offered for sale Other important points in the within the state. Such regulation. struction of trees and encourage home industry.

5. Slash disposal. An improvefish in the inland waters of Wis- ment and restatement of the present slash disposal law, which is Clintonville has also incorporated now supposed to be too ambiguous for strict enforcement.

There will be other legislative proposals on conservation matters has established headquarters in while the conservation group of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's state is through the acquisition of 3. Licensing minnow dealers. A clubs has also formulated a pro-

Outagamie Among Leading Counties In Giving Service Outagamie county's neighbors in the wealthier group bettered Outagamie county in the wealthier group bettered Outagamie county in the wealthier group bettered Outagamie county in the wealthier group outagamie county in the wealthier group outagamie county in the wealthier group out of the wealth

Per Capita Cost of Government Is Much Lower Than Average

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Outagamie county is revealed today.

While the richer southern and eastern counties on the whole report an average of 2.6 miles of local rural roads for every 10 farms. within their boundaries, and 1.54 rural schools for every 100 pupils, Outagamie county has only two miles of such local roads for every 10 farms, and only 1.22 rural schools for every 100 rural pupils, t was disclosed.

a survey to determine the per cap- even higher, with 3.9 miles of road ita cost of local governmental ser- to every 10 farms, and 1.74 rural vices in three groups of Wisconsin schools for every 100 pupils. counties, the wealthiest, the intermediate group, including some of the northern and central group, Oconto and the poorest, mostly the northern cut-over fringe of the state. It was found that local govern-

mental services vary in cost in almost direct ratio to the number of rural residents, the heavily populated counties reporting the lowest cost per capita.

Only Winnebago county among Outagamie county's neighbors in gamie county's showing, reporting highways at only 1.8 miles per 10

Outagamie county has 782 miles of local rural roads and its 129 rural schools serve 10,566 rural pupils, it was shown.

How local governmental costs vary between the state economic situated even more favorably than districts can be shown by the folnany other counties in the more lowing figures, beginning in the inprosperous region of Wisconsin in termediate group of counties. Typithe cost of its local governmental cal counties are chosen. In this services on the basis of population, group as a whole there is an averstudy by the state planning board age of three miles of rural road to every 10 farms, and 1.75 rural schools per 100 pupils.

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Door	2.8	1.36
Marinette	4.2	2.44
Shawano	28	1.46
Waupaca	2.7	2.04
Dunn	2.8	1.73
Marathon	3.1	1.29
In the poorest	economic	group, in
the thinly settled		

soil counties, the ratio of govern-The study was made as a part of mental services to population is

Again sample counties are shown:

Dim Lights for Safety

Wisconsin Fraternal Congress Names Benz Head: Succeeds Karel

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congess, it was re-

Benz succeeds the rate Judge John C. Karel, former Milwaukee county judge who died recently.

The election was held at Madison last weekend while Benz was attending one of a series of A. A. meetings in Colorado.

Cub Packs Will Stage Annual Rally in March

Cub packs of the valley council will hold their annual mid-winter rally in Appleton in March, with the youngsters presenting various displays, engaging in knot-tying, and participating in competitive

Each Cub group will present stunt and prizes will be awarded or displays and stunts. The date and location of the rally have not

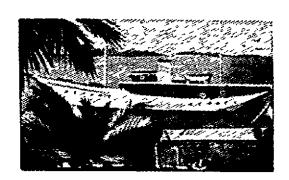
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Travel Volumes Among New

Playoff for City Cage League Title Will Begin Sunday

Brews, D-X Oils Will Break 3-Way Tie for First Position

Kaukauna - Preparations for the season's biggest crowd are being made by city league officials as the Mellow Brews and D-X Oil teams clash Sunday afternoon in the first of two playoff games for the first half championship. The Kaukauna Merchants, girls team, will meet the Wrightstown girls in a 1:30 preliminary, with the big game at 2:30.

The CYO cagers threw the race into a triple tie last weekend by upsetting the Mellow Brews, 20 to 18. It was the first defeat in a year for the Brews in city league play. The Catholic cagers will play the winner of Sunday's game Wednesday night for the first half title. Oils Have Reserves
The Brews have beaten the Oils

once this season, 36 to 28, by virtue of a last quarter spurt. This Oilers, who have defeated the CYO, Gustmans, Pantry Lunch and Pulp- Dick Powell and Anita Louise.

The Brew starting lineup is considered the strongest in the league, while the Oils have more reserve strength. The Brews have only six players, and were forced to play the entire game with five against the CYO when one did not appear. Several Brewers were tagged with three fouls early in the game and had to play cautiously the rest of the contest, with the result the CYO's halftime margin was never

Robert LaMarr of Appleton has been secured to referee the contest.

Birthday Ball to Be Held Saturday

Committees Meeting Dai **Fily to Complete Plans** For Event

Kankauni - President's birthday ball committees are meeting daily this week as arrangements are being completed for the affair Saturday-evening at Nitingale ballroom. Sylvester Esler is general chairman, with Ray DeBruin secretary and treasurer and Harold V. Engerson ticket committee head.

The dence will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 2, with music furnish ed by Joe Gumin and his orchestra of Milwaukee. A floor show will be presented at midnight, according to Lester J. Brenzel and William T. Sullivan, chairmen of the enterfainment committee.

tributed will remain in each community for infantile paralysis work. purchase an iron lung for St. Elizastore, Paschen's restaurant, Ideal Rennicke, LaVonne Stokes, Donald Cafe, Mulholland's Tea shop, Ver- Cobleigh, third grade. have been placed in Outagamie

Association to Name

Retailers' Committee Kaukanna - A retailers' committee, to have charge of opening and closing hours of Kaukauna establishments, will soon be appointed by the Kaukauna Advancement association. The committee would work on fall and spring openings, summer closing hours, observance of Good Friday and hours for the Christmas season.

Women's League Will **Bowl Again Tonight**

Ladies' league keglers resume erly Zwick. sixth grade, Robert Lettau. Ruth Nagel. Richard Rennicke, Margaret Rupert and Donald Stegeman.

Viaene Reelected Head

Of Telephone Company Vandenbrock— Officers of the Pleasant View Telephone company were reelected at the annual meeting last week at Little Chute. They are Victor Viaene, president; Joseph Ebben, vice president: John Van Asien, secretary; Fred Van Handl, William Ebben and Martin Hendricks, directors. John A. Hietpas was renamed lineman.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is-located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may cell this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

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BORIS KARLOFF IN 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Escape, If you can! Die. if you can't! Thus do prisoners of "Devil's Isand" look into your grim future. Boris Karleff (above) plays the lead in defeat was the only loss for the the Warner Bros. drama coming Friday to the Appleton Theatre. The other feature is to be "Going Places," a gay, tuneful comedy starring

Kaukauna Royal Neighbors Map Valentine Party Plans

Catholic Youth Organization of

ion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass

Catholic Women's Study club

will meet at 7:45 this evening at

be maxims from the scriptures,

psalms and proverbs. In charge of

the social hour following the program will be Mrs. Mill and Mrs.

St. Mary's church congregation

will hold a covered dish party and

program beginning at 5:30 Sunday

evening at the church hall. Each

Rose Rebekah lodge will spon-

Wisconsin's Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPER State Health Officer

ingredients are kept secret.

mits he's an expert.

Kaukauna - Plans for a Valen- Mediterranean countries, speaking tine's day party Feb. 8 were made briefly on each. In charge of the last night as Royal Neighbors of dinner and program were Dr. C. America met at Odd Fellows hall. D. Boyd, H. F. Weckwerth and Valentines will be exchanged and Harry F. McAndrews. program presented. Following the business meeting a guest card party was held, with Mrs. Thomas DeCoser and Miss Margaret Mader Holy Cross church, junior group, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the winning prizes in sheephead and church he miss May LaPointe and Mrs. Otto ed. Mem ion in a tee were Mrs. W. Padee, Mrs. Sunday.

Michael Oliva and Mrs. Esther

Catholic Catho church hall. Officers will be elected. Members will receive commun-

the home of Mrs. A. R. Mill, 201 Dodge street. Mrs. A. Aufreiter and Mrs. Mill will have charge of the program. Roll call responses will About fifty people were present last night as Rotarians entertained their ladies and guests at a dinner and program at Hotel Kau-kauna. John Yonen of Appleton showed colored movies of his trip

Nicolet Pupils Set High Marks

through Palestine, Persia and the

52 Listed as Neither Absent Nor Tardy During First Semester

Kaukauna - Fifty-two Nicolet school students were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester which closed Friday, it was an-Fifty per cent of the money con- nounced yesterday.

Those with semester records were The money made on the Kaukauna lene Vanden Bosch, Joel Drawenhirthday ball will be used to help eck, kindergarten; Joanne Carnot, William Steffen, first grade; Jane beth's hospital at Appleton. Those Jansen, Myrtle Steffen. Richard who do not purchase tickets for the Walker, Arline Wenzel, second ball may contribute dimes through grade; Marilyn Buerth, Daniel Ges-20 "march of dimes" banks which ke, Joanne Giesbers, John Jacobson, have been placed around the city. Joyce Johnson, Donald Kappell, They may be found at Mayer's drug Frank Kreuger, Gerald Lizon, Jane

furth's shoe store, Gertz tavern, Fourth grade, Paul Carnot, Nan-Alears tavern, Conrad filling sta- cy Leigh, Peggy Gorchals, Sylvestion, Hotel Kaukauna, Ray Gertz ter Macrorie, Lily Mae Miller, Jantavern, Brauer's drug store, Munes | ice Reinholz, Lois Schomisch, Betty filling station. Charley's bar and Steffen, Kenneth Stokes; fifth Toonen's drug store. Banks also grade, Duane Buerth, Edward Gorchals, Richard Helf. Mary Anna Rural Normal school and the high Hilleger, Victor Lange, Helen Luckow, Jean Luckow, Marion Merbach, Victor Mueller, Suzanne Rennicke, Melvin Schauer, Edwin Seifert, Harvey Stegeman, John Weber;

sixth grade, Norbert Hilleger, Vernon O'Dell, Louis Schulze, William Wahlers, Gladys Walsh, Eugene Weidenbeck, Gerald Zwick, sixth With perfect records for the last 6-weeks period in the kindergarten were Herman Coenen, Frances Gerow, Rosemary Haas: first grade,

Donald Coenen, Ruby Haas, Donald

Mahn, Elsie Miller, Ronald Vanden Bosch; second grade, Sylvia Beion-gea, Kenneth Coenen, George Draweneck, Ruth Haas, Arline Johnson, Jane Keil, Shirley Nagel. Third grade, Shirley Sternhagen, Kaukauna — Tittmans will roll Milton Vanden Bosch, Eugene Wen-Franks and Van Denzens compete zel, Eunice Foth; fourth grade, with Simons on the 7 o'clock shift Martin Kaufman, fifth grade. Bev-

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Books Received at Library Kaukauns — Several travel vol-umes are outstanding among re- Junior High Pupils Set High Attendance, Scholarship Marks

cent additions to the public library shelves, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. "European Summer," by Sterne, relates the ad-Summer," by Sterne, relates the adventures of the author and four college girls who travel over northern Europe from England to Denmark. In "The Rocky Road to Dublin," by McManus, the Ireland as it han, principal, announced yesterment to a pative country boy on the special merits. seemed to a native country boy on day. Those with special merits his wanderings is portrayed.

A complete swing through the Caribbean sea under the flags of six Mary Lou Hass, Lucy Kuehl and nations is taken in "West Indian Carol Leigh were seventh grade by Jackson, has its locale in Guete- eighth grade. mala, one of the little known Cen- Eighth grade students with per-

been added to the shelves. These sen, Alan Johnson, Donald Juneau, include "That's My Story," by Dou- Betty Klumb, Sylvia Lust, Doris glas Corrigan, describing his life Nagel, James Nagel, Kenneth Nimfrom an early period to his recent mers. Lawrence Schiedermayer, solo flight across the Atlantic: "The Junior Streich, Ralph Vanevenhov-Federalist," by Alexander Hamil- en and Ralph Walsh. ton. John Jay and James Madison. schat, tracing the real story of the study, folk lore and history. Home Suggestions

making homes liveable, attractive Carl Wuyts. and expressive of individuality. One hundred fifty photographs and Taught," by Sheff, covers the essen- 6:30 dinner. tial subjects of modern business training.

A comprehensive survey and interpretation of Judaism is given in "The Jew Through the Centuries," by Willett. In his "Story of Alaska," Andrews describes the history of that territory from its discovery in 1728 by Russia, "West from Rio," by Bowman and Dickinson, is the result of 6.500 miles of travel in South America. Elaborate wood cuts illustrate.

Legion County Council Will Meet at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - The American Le-

gion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will field. The best that anyone can do

outside of his own specialty, to avoid being taken in time and again by false claims, is to consult a person who knows.

lady will bring a covered dish and Consider the field of nostrums, or table service for two. "The March of Time," with 106 characters, is the title of the program. patent medicines. There is no limit to the claims made for many of these products by their manufacturers. Although there is, to date, sor a public card party at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Prizes will be given and lunch no medicine that will remedy tuberculosis in the least degree, yet in the long list of nostrums are scores of concoctions which are claimed to do this.

Likewise no medicine has yet been discovered that will repair a diseased liver or that will destroy cancer. Internal ailments like these Webster defines nostrum as a and duly licensed physician or surmedicine recommended by its pregeon. Most people know this, but parer, especially a medicine whose through the influences of such forces as wishful thinking, fear of The human being is a funny anifacing a present issue, childish faith mal. Knowledge comes hard to us. in the humanly impossible, or ecoand we are usually willing to benomic distress, they will pitiably attempt to regain their former lieve that the other fellow knows more about a given subject than we health out of impressive bottles do, especially when he brings up containing shattered hope in liquid

the particular subject first, and ad- form. The day is approaching when our True scientists alone are capable state and federal laws will go farof distinguishing the real from the ther in protecting us from this bogus, that is, in their particular cruellest form of exploitation.

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McAndrews Will Talk Tonight on

Kaukauna Protective Association Will Sponsor Mass Meeting

fect attendance marks were Glenn Other non-fiction books have Ball, Betty Hawley, Anita Henning-

Those neither absent nor late in a set of papers written to urge the the seventh grade were Deane adoption of a strong central gov- Baier, James Busse, Vernon Corernment; "Suwance River," by Mat- nelius, Duane Franz, Charles Gorchals, Robert George, Gerald Henfamous song in a blend of nature ningsen, Betty Johnson, Ruth Koblin, Carol Leigh, Terry McLaughlin, Jack Peterson, James Phillips, "How to Be Your Own Dictator," Donald Schomisch, Rosemary by Koues, director of the Good Stegeman, Carol Schley, Richard Housekeeping studio tells the art of Wandell, Woodward Wheelock and

entertain the Outagamie council colored illustrations add to the here tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. "Business College Self The business meeting will follow a

Utility Project

Kaukauna - Another chapter in Kaukauna's power plant controversy will be written tonight as a mass meeting is held at the civic auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Protective association. The association was formed after the council on Jan. 6 approved the Odyssey," by Parker. The book is honor roll students, with Lawrence contract with the Green Bay and well illustrated. "Notes on a Drum," Schiedermayer representing the Mississippi Canal company. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30.

The main speaker will be Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, with William Galmbacher chairman,

approval of the contract at the Jan. 6 meeting. Tonight he will review his stand against the agreement. Protective association officials say that the state public service

commission has promised to give any complaints relative to the pow-er job a careful hearing, and that tonight arguments to be submitted will be decided upon. Dr. W. C. Sullivan, chairman of the association, will speak. Dr. Sullivan opposed the contract at a meet meeting Jan. 13 called by city officials. It is expected that a proposal to change Kaukauna over into a city manager form of government will come up at tonight's meeting. This

into the open. **Dim Lights for Safety**

subject has received informal dis-

cussion of late and tonight persons

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Secretary Art Hoolihan announced this morning. McAndrews opposed the entire proceedings and explain

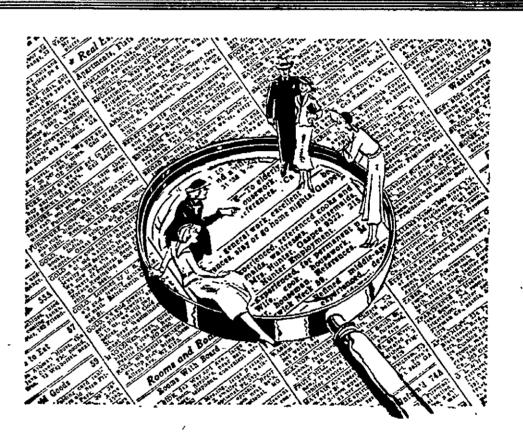
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Little Chute - A first aid and safety course for men and women will be conducted by John P. Van Mun, American Red Cross instructor, in this village under the auspices of the Outagamle county chapter of the American Red Cross. The course will be open to everyof the village and also the neighboring towns and will be held at the Little Chute public grade school from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evenings, starting Jan. 30.

The course of instruction will include dressing and bandages, wounds, shock, artificial respiration, injuries due to heat and cold, unconsciousness, common emergencies and transportation. Upon completion of the course which will be about thirteen weeks a standard layman's First Aid certificate will be awarded. If a sufficient number of persons enroll more than one class will be organized.

The condition of Harry Vander Wyst who was seriously injured tet by Mozart. (Post-Crescent Photos) about a week ago while at work at the Combined Locks mill is regarded slightly improved. He suffered a skull fracture and also an injury to his hip and is expected to be confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for another six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden entertained at a dinner at their Gerritts, Misses Marian and Ruth bill. Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Velden.

Mrs. Henry Van Sustern enter-Albert Hartjes, Little Chule.

Miss Rosemary Gerritts has returned home from Milwaukce where she was the guest of friends guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits were day.

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Miss Annabelle Dorman and John Vandenberg will be the featured soloists when the Appleton Symphony orchestra presents it concert at 8:20 this evening in Memorial chapel. Miss Dorman will present two violin solos and Vandenberg will take the solo part in the Clarinet Quin-

State Progressives Voted With GOP to

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Wisconsin Progreshome Sunday evening. Covers were sives voted with the Republicans laid for ten guests. Thy were: Dr. on Congressman Dirksen's amend-John G. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred appropriation from the Deficiency

gressman Stephen Bolles of Janesville, Congressman Bernard J. tained six friends at cards at her Gehrmann, Progressive, Congresshome Wednesday afternoon. Lunch man Harry W. Griswold of West istration at a cost of eighteen milwas served. The guests were Mrs. Salem, Congressman Charles lion dollars. Theodore Hartjes, Sr., Appleton; Hawks of Horicon, Progressive, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Stephen Congressman Merlin Hull of Black Sanders, Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, River Falls, Congressman Frank B. Mrs. Albert Vandenberg and Mrs. Keele of Oshkosh, Congressman Reid F. Murray of Waupaca, Congressman John C. Shafer and Con-

Edward Jansen at Sheboygan, Mon-

Omit Building Fund Deficiency bill stands.

The section would appropriate three and one half million dollars and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. ment to omit the Census Building for the acquisition of land and construction of a building to house the town in the United States. Bureau of the Census, for which, On the final record vote. Con- it is claimed, the Department of Commerce no longer has room. The Commerce Department building was erected in the Hoover admin-

gressman Lewis D. Thill of Mil-

Men's Fancy Sox First Quality Rayon and Cotton Mixtures. Pr. 60 **GEENEN'S**

Last Rites Conducted For Carvl Mae Miller

Black Creek-Funeral services vere held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church for Caryl Mae Miller, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. The Rev. George Beth conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were Jerome Sigl, Robert Staszak, Wilmer Wagner, Ir., Willard Last, Jr. Flower girls vere Eunice Mauthe, Gladys Sigl,

Marian Traxler and Caryl Huhn. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Manitowoc, Green Bay Red Banks, Neenah, Menasha and

Troop to Build Room In Church Basement

Brillion-Plans for building of a ew scout room in the basement of . Mary church are keeping memers of Troop 46 busy these days.

Measurements were taken of the basement at a recent meeting, prepartory to the beginning of actual construction. Humorous stories were presented at the last, meeting of the troop.

HAS MORE SAILORS

Belfry, Mont. - (1) - "Biggest Little Navy Town in the U. S. A." is what the navy recruiting office calls Belfry, population 200 and a waukee, all voted for the amendthousand miles from the sea. Seven sons of Belfry families

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FARM PEST CONTROL

Senators LaFollette and Wiley of Wisconsin have joined with the senators from Minnesota, Wyoming, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana and Colorado to introduce an amendment to insure the appropriation of \$6,000,000 to be spent in the control of grasshoppers and Mormon crickets. This is the amount asked by the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture. The bureau of the budget cut the request to \$3,400,000 and House committee on appropriations cut it further to \$2,000,000. In the House Wisconsin representatives made an effort to have the appropriation restored but failed.

Arguing for the appropriation in the House, Representative Merlin Hull declared that the damage by grasshoppers in Wisconsin and Minnesota alone ran between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000 in 1935. and reached similar proportions again in 1937. "Losses suffered by grasshopper invasions in Wisconsin in recent years exceeded by far the amount received from the Triple A," Rep. Hull declared, and expressed the opinion that many Wisconsin farmers would prefer the fund to fight grasshoppers to the benefits of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The Wisconsin congressmen - are on sound ground in seeking this type of aid from the federal government. The control of pests that damage crops in wide areas of the nation is a proper function of the Department of Agriculture, and the chance that the expenditure of \$6,000,000 may save from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to the farmers of the nation makes it look like an investment too logical to permit successful opposition.

Serious as the matter of grasshopper control is to the farmers of the middlewest there is something humorous in the comparison of benefits between "hopper" control and AAA payments. The AAA 'payments are made for the reduction of crops by the farmers, whereas the fund for the control of insects is to prevent grasshoppers and Mormon crickets from doing the AAA work without pay. It would be unjust to even hint that the AAA regards the grasshopper as an ally in crop control for the AAA has consistently and always carried on crop control on one hand and bigger and better crop promotion with the other, to the great confusion of all who have sought to find logic in the program.

It is an interesting commentary on the AAA work in Wisconsin when the representatives of this state in congress declare that an effective grasshopper control program at a cost of a few million dollars is to be preferred to the millions poured out by the federal government for crop control.

THE ARMS PROGRAM

This year's national arm-for-defense furore follows on the heels of last year's, it is pertinent to note. An even more striking example of the Roosevelt technic in securing military appropriations is furnished.

The programming gets a lot of publicity in advance, no circumstance implying danger of war overlooked. Popular "no" votes are barely audible on defense of everybody's person, family, home and community against the destructions of modern war. Then, the actual proposition turning out to a considerable extent. at least, an anti-climax, the chances for its smooth passage through Congress become very good.

The addition supplements the "super-Navy" program, adopted last year. The larger item in the situation, by way of preparing the United States for any international jam, lies in the \$300,000,000 in the regular military budget, the largest such budget in peace-time history-next fiscal year's chunk of the billion to equip the Navy with more men, more and bigger ships, more and heavier guns.

Everybody agrees adequate defense must include adequate air defense. It isn't out of proportion that 525 millions more, over three years, \$210,000,000 the first year, be devoted mostly for Army air needs and mearly the whole, in one way and another, for air facilities -- planes, fliers, bases, industrial readiness, a civilian force trained for military service.

Items being subject to separate scrutiny, the addition does not pan out as a thing to fly into excitement about. The point for Congress, as we see it, lies in that, as the President said, the added millions should be provided by levying special taxes. Congress has the choice of

to increase dangerously the Federal deficits and debt, or to make equalizing cost cuts in other appropriations. Proofs are amply available that the public overwhelmingly favors pursuing the lastnamed course.

EUROPE AT OUR MERCY

Congressman Barton's suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt pass up Quoddy and the Florida Ship Canal for something practical by way of altering the Gulf Stream to make it flow directly north to New England instead of across the Atlantic has some great possibilities.

As every boy in the sixth grade should know it is that tremendous river of water from out of the Gulf of Mexico that keeps Europe habitable. If it could be turned off Europe and Labrador would be on a par. And only those equipped for the arties ever stay in Labrador.

Why wouldn't Mr. Roosevelt suggest the building of a gigantic concrete wall from the south point of Florida over to Cuba, with great gates so placed the Gulf Stream could be turned off and on at our choice? The distance is only about 100 miles, but little more than from Manitowoc to Michigan. The ocean is somewhat deeper than the Great Lakes but this would be a boon to the cement plants.

Then, in case Europe went to war again we would just shut off the Gulf Stream and freeze them until they cried for mercy. If they behaved themselves we would let these great waters go on their natural course, reminding Europe however that they seemed somehow to rest their title in us. And certainly without them not an olive tree could live in Spain. Nor an apple tree in Germany.

We suppose some of those critical enemies of the people like Senator Vandenberg will try to spike this nifty idea by declaring that if the Gulf Stream were not permitted to pass north of Cuba it would, by force of nature, pass south, and so on to Europe anyway. There is always some one mean enough to bring up things of this character to spoil as nice a bubble as was ever blown from a clay ...pipe, .. -- -- -

. But, at that, isn't the idea as practical as Quoddy or the Florida Ship Canal?

THEY WILL STAY PUT

Will the conservative Democrats follow the course suggested by President Roosevelt at the Jackson Day dinner and join the ranks of Republicanism prior to the 1940 campaign?

It is extremely doubtful. Most of the Jeffersonian partisans probably will prefer to retain-the Democratic designation, trying, at the same time, to seize control from the New Dealers.

And that probability holds for the socalled "progressive" Republicans. Even the LaFollettes of Wisconsin have been talking in terms of a "third party," not in

The President's attempt to develop a Liberal-Conservative division comparable to that of Great Britain is destined to end in failure. The partisans of the United States are too thoroughly committed to the political setups of tradition. They prefer regularity of nomenclature even at the cost of intra-party brawls.

LEADERSHIP QUALITIES

A prominent executive recently outlined the following qualities as being those necessary for business leadership: 1. Courage and ability to tell the truth

2. Willingness to consider one's own example as carrying more influence than anything he says.

3. Giving the same consideration to the rights of others that he asks for his

4. Holding no grudges.

5. Dealing with tolerance.

6. Making use of all his possessions and his time in the spirit of the steward.

Such traits obviously would work for personal prestige as well as for successful accomplishment. The unselfish, truthful and considerate man is the one who invariably forges to the top in any field of endeavor.

FORGOTTEN WINE

Upon how many tables within your acquaintance is there wine at dinner? At how many restaurants within the city may the diner-out order a glass or a bottle of wine with any hope of receiving it? Who among one's circle of friends, indeed, knows one wine from another, or has a bowing acquaintance with the simplest of them?

There is a minority, to be sure, of hosts who serve the juice of the grape, of restaurants which will supply it, of connoisseurs upon the subject; they are the exception, and the rule is all the other way. Our allegiance to beer and hard liquor, to cocktails and highballs is too firmly rooted, apparently to admit the entering wedge of a preference for wine. The cry for "light wines and beer" which preceded the call for repeal might have

Pan American Airways officials announced in Miami that 1938 set a new record for air travel between this country and Latin America, with a total of 73,910 passengers carried.

been limited to one word, the last.

The Western States have shown a 590 per cent increase in the number of milk cows since the 1870's, while the North Atlantic States have shown only a five per cent increase.

Mrs Ethel Wilson was awarded \$324 damages | We will go blindly forth. at Narrandera, Aust., after suing a hairdressing sa'on. She alleged a piece of her ear was burned off with a permanent wave.

one of three courses: to enact higher taxes, I Mismi, of which it is now a suburb.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Perhaps Mr. Harry Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, does not know that his picture still hangs proudly in the headquarters of WPA here on Columbus Avenue. Perhaps Mr. add that he is a Democrat?) was Hopkins doesn't even care.

For a few minutes, the situation was critical. Mr. Hopkins' photograph actually was taken down from the wall and was well on its way to the Happy Hunting Ground of abandoned art, In its place went an elegant picture of Col. Harrington, who has succeeded Mr. Hopkins as head of WPA.

I don't recall what I was doing at WPA headquarters. Most likely I was just dropping in to get out of the rain.

The WPA people, patriots all, had placed large pictures of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins on the wall in gratitude for the jobs which the President and the then head of the WPA had provided. That was the situation when I barged

I stood, merely idling. Nobody paid me heed. An idle man (I said to myself) is no novelty, After awhile I observed quite a dither among some of the employes. They were standing in

"He ain't head of the WPA no more," said one gentleman. "He's been made Secretary of there about the chamber when he Commerce. The new head of WPA is Col. Har-

"That's right," said a little fellow, nodding violent agreement. Hollywood has no corner on "So I've been thinking," continued the first

fellow, "that we ought to take Hopkins down and put Harrington-Colonel Harrington-up. Then we'd have the President on one side and the head of the WPA on the other." "What would we do with Mr. Hopkins?" in-

quired a mouselike woman who wore glasses. "I do not see how that figures into the situation," said the first speaker, "While Mr. Hopkins was Chief we had his picture hanging there. Now he ain't Chief any more, so we re- here we are supplanting barplace him. I see nothing complicated about it." It sounded reasonable. Someone summoned a

WPA photographer and he rushed away to that I drink. (Laughter, says the make a fitting enlargement of Col. Harrington. Congressional Record.) I have in-He was back shortly, and the picture was placed in the frame which up to that time had set off Mr. Hopkins.

The proceedings had been watched with considerable misgivings by an office boy. Day after day, seeing the picture, he had come to prize Mr. Hopkins' benign countenance very much. While the proud WPA workers were busily rearranging things, the boy approached them

and said: "Don't you guys think you'd oughtta ask somebody before you take Mr. Hopkins down? After all, somebody must've put him up, and they oughtta be the ones to take him down." "That's the trouble with this country," said the first man. "There isn't enough initiative. Why should we bother the boss about a thing

like this? He handles Big Things. We're just relieving him of a trifling detail. Col. Harrington is our new Chief, so we're putting him up." The office boy wasn't so sure. He slipped away and into the office of the Boss, and he told him excitedly that they were taking down Mr.

Hopkins. -"Who authorized such a thing?" thundered the Boss.

"They just decided it was the right thing to do," stammered the lad. "They called it a trif-

"Imbecilic!" roared the Boss. He may not have said exactly imbecilic, but it was along that line.

He dashed out. There was Colonel Harringion's caim countenance looking placidly down from the frame, with an admiring group of loyal WPAers proudly gazing at him.

floor. The Boss blistered the employes with a glance.

"Who took Mr. Hopkins down?" he demanded. "We thought," someone said, "that on account of Mr. Hopkins isn't head of WPA any "Put Mr. Hopkins back where he was!" shout-

ed the Boss. The men took Col. Harrington down, rescued

Mr. Hopkins, replaced him in his frame, and hung him in his former place where he could look contently over at Mr. Roosevelt. I do not recall what happened to Col. Harrington.

man. "Things like that can't be done in a-well." a capricious moment. What we oughtta've done was taken it up with Washington."

Everybody nodded vigorous assent. I buttoned up my overcoat and went home.

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$Looking \, Backward$

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 29, 1914

More than 1,600 fowl of various kinds were in coops at the armory as the second annual show of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association prepared for the opening that evening. The show was considered the largest north of Chicago.

S. N. Fish, L. Wichman, August Gerlach, E. H. Healy, Henry Guckenberg, Michael Gehin and R. Herrman were to go to Neenah that night to attend the smoker and banquet to be given by the Necnah Grocer's association. W. J. Butler had returned from Hurley, New

Herman Franck was the champion letter thrower at the local post office while all cierks had made good scores in a recent examination. Franck had but one error in throwing 1,848 cards and threw 46 cards a minute.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929 The Argentine Republic was the biggest cus-

tomer in South America of the United States, according to Rodney Dutcher. Washington newspaper correspondent.

Carl Wettengel was elected president of the Hi-Y club at the regular weekly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Roy Marston, vice president; Lawrence Morris, recording secretary; Bruce Draheim, corresponding secretary; Norman Schmeickel treasurer, Chester Davis, sergeant-at-arms. Purchase of two trucks of three tons capacity each and of four snow plows to augment the county's snow removal equipment was au-

thorized Wednesday afternoon by the Outagamie County Highway committee. Contract for the trucks was awarded the Four Wheel Drive Co., of Clintonville at a price of \$5,348 each.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

RENTERS

Of beauty, and a dwelling whose stone walls Are sheltering, but every strong wall yields When the last trumpet calls.

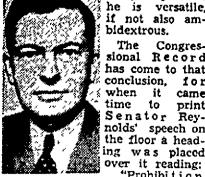
We are all transients here. . . . We may be proud Of what we build, and our enduring worth, But when we hear Death calling, clear and loud,

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ice on the Serpentine in Hyde Park with in "loyalist" Spain (not by Franco's radio and lecture platform will be velope is enclosed. Requests tor as can be seen every morning when Coconut Grove, Fla., was settled long before brooms and sticks on Christmas morning and guns). Mr. McGovern says, "For- closed to you." dived in. They didn't stay in long. leign Cheka agents are in Spain, l

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — In times past we have thought Senator Reynolds of North Carolina (is it necessary to merely lequacious. Now it can be demonstrated that in addition to being loquacious he is versatile,



sional Record has come to that conclusion, for when it came time to print Senator Reynolds' speech on the floor a heading was placed over it reading: "Prohibition immigration and

Congres-

other issues." Reynolds travels all over the world while he is not in the Senfront of Mr. Hopkins' picture and gesticulating, all over the Senate. Page boys ate, and when he talks he travels place glasses of water here and begins so he can lubricate his throat at leisure. He pounds desks all the way around. Here We Go

"I am happy to be able to report," says Reynolds (we will begin right in the middle. He did). "that, insofar as I have been able to observe, there are no open saloons in North Carolina.

"Whereas in Europe they have been dispensing with barmaids and substituting bartenders for barmaids, the situation has been reversed in the United States, for tenders with barmaids. "I hope it will not be inferred

dulged in drink in the past; I am not bragging about it, but I do not drink now. I have learned better." Enough about prohibition.

"Now. Mr. President (this is Reynolds speaking), I wish to bring to the attention of this body a subject which I believe should command the attention of every member ... one relating to the more than 10,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States to-

It developed later that Senator Reynolds is not talking so much about unemployment per se as and, are operating by the hundreds. about the danger of immigrants. Cowardly assassins who are paid including refugees from Germany, displacing native American job holders. Already, says Senator imitating the loathsome atrocities Reynolds, there are 7,000.000 aliens of the dark ages. Steel cages are illegally within our gates. He is kept for men and women who are against those here and against others coming here. Watch Those Aliens!

the displacement of labor by machinery, and he sees Brazilian cotton displacing American cotton. One thing leads to another and

Mr. Reynolds suspects aliens, espe-Panama Canal Zone, are a menace hurry on.)

he says, but look at Mexico, "They have seized all our properties.... If we are going to withdraw diolomatic representation from Ger- have a fine "bedfellow," haven't from milk by the Tatars. It is inmany. I say we had better with- we? draw diplomatic representation from Mexico."

situation and asks why so much national defense?

"Who is going to attack us?" "I understand that the Russians "I told you we shouldn't've done it," said one Senator Lundeen. "They have no ing Franco's fascistic tendencies for ed milk-milk allowed to stand unand they are liable to land in New York almost any day." (Laugh-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

More on Spanish Situation Editor Post - Crescent - The

Moscow, Russia, directed the American delegates to cease using the must have assimilated some of the words, anti-communists, etc., to- teachings of Christ. ward people who rejected their teachings, and, to use instead, the

term "fascist." Many of our loyal American citimunist disciples to use this word. The good, old-fashioned democracy mal peristalsis and aids in the final ly by the legislators, not only be-"Fascist" in speaking of other democratic Americans who do not accept communistic propaganda. They seem to forget that the greater number of our citizens are still holding to the ideals of democracy on which this country was founded by Washington and Jefferson. This democracy has no room for communism, fascism or nazism.

Roger Sloan, who recently contributed to the People's Forum in the Post-Crescent, seems to be one of those who has momentar-ily forgotten this latter class of tentional doesn't it? American citizenry.

The Spanish civil war is an af- ling Hitler, Mussolini and Japan address. fair between communists, who call and is bursting forth in voluminous themselves loyalists, and Christians oratory against dictators, but not who once governed Spain, but, who once have President Roosevelt, are now called "rebels" by the Ickes Hull, or Summer Welles daily press because they are try-mentioned Stalin who is the blooding to regain their birth right. In February, 1936 the Popular tors, Another peculair thing, prob-Front in Spain rose to power ably merely a coincidence, is that through a fraudulent election, and, the powers who have come in for from then on a reign of terrorism the worst tongue-lashings from our obtained extraordinary relief from began. Aided by Soviet Russia, administration are just those who regular courses of calcium and vit-We are all renters here. . . . We may own fields which on one day. August 6, 1936 have outwitted the international promised Germany, Italy, and money-changers. Portugal not to interferé in Spain, and, which, on the next day con- Anderson, a special correspondent dress,

paign of murder and bloodshed un-married a Spaniard, "It will be heard of in history. Let me quote from Mr. John Me- ica the conditions in Spain, for we er's names are never printed Only his opportunity to all on his repre-Govern, British labor members of (the communist propagandists) con-inquirtes of general interest will be sentatives at the capitol. But a letparliament referring to the fifteen trol eighty per cent of the press answered by mail it written in ink | ter is wonderfully effective, several Twenty-three men and one woman broke the thousand persons who were shot in the United States and every and a stamped self-addressed en- letters on the same subject more so.

SURROUNDED



by the Russian Stalinist Cheka are imitating the loathsome atrocities not supporters of Russian control. This foul work is in the hands of Moreover, he is concerned about Stalin because he is furnishing military aid."

Other countries who were aiding "loyalist" Spain were France un- milk, koumiss and yoghurt. Many der Leon Blum and England under of us are using one or another of cially those holding jobs in the Anthony Eden. The new govern- these for colon troubles. They are to the national defense. (We must ments in England and France have said to prevent fermentation or pudetermined to cease this aid. The trefaction or to maintain a healthier Germany is invading South only large governments who now bacterial growth. We believe your America with her barter system, favor "loyalist" Spain are the Unit- views will be a great help. (J. T. S.) ment of committee hearings, the ed States, Russia and France. To Koumiss does not belong in the Wisconsin legislature settled down borrow a term from Mr. Sloan, we list It is a fermented beverage or

Could Italy, herself a Christian nation, refuse help to a fellow Chris-He surveys the international tian nation in a crisis like this? Italy is not "invading" Spain. Ger- fects to be derived from the other many and Italy can not afford a Soviet victory in Spain.

I am quite sure the supreme ponare liable to attack us," replies tiff is doing no worrying regard- any one. In my opinion plain sournavy, but they are teaching their the Vatican is among those who til it sours—is as good as any of the men to swim with full equipment, have officially recognized Franco's other fancier lactic bacillus bevergovernment.

Franco now controls about two territory are well-fed, they have own taste as to which you prefer. produced a surplus of wheat which ungarded.

When Mr. Sloan refers to Gen eral Franco as doing a "commendable job of butchery" does he re-"loyalist" soldiers killed in battle? It so, how much more of lift the arms embargo?

As far as General Franco's Christianity is concerned, I would think that a man who has it in his power Seventh Internationale, meeting at to shut off the water supply from of carbohydrate material-sugar or Madrid, and, who does not do so,

Mr. Sloan asked, Coughlin represent? My answer to rather beneficial. Besides the dethe question is this: "Not commun- irable lactic acid, considerable gas of Washington, Jefferson, and of stages of digestion.

A "loyalist" victory in Spain will mean exactly what it did in Rus- tion of many credulous customers. sia, not the separation of church there is nothing "toxic" or harmful and state, but, the killing of every Christian who openly practices his putrefaction. religion.

Does Mr. Sloan know that the way the press and the radio have been avoiding the mere mention of the words "Russia" and Our administration is busy heck-

iest and the cruelest of all dicta- ed to cure her hay fever with which

Soviet Russian officials told Jane tributed \$4,000,000 to the loyalists, for the London Times and Lonthe Popular. Front began a cam-don Daily Mail, who afterward impossible for you to tell in Amer-

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HEALTHFUL BEVERAGE

to buttermilk, sour milk, fermented milk, acidophilus milk, Bulgarian distilled liquor originally made toxicating. Generally made from mares' or camels' milk.

So far as I have been able to learn there is little difference in the cflactic beverages you mention.

Use of them, any of them, as a daily food-beverage, is healthful for ages for promoting or maintaining a normal predominance of lactic thirds of Spain, the people in his fermentation in the bowel. Use your

After milk begins to sour, wheththey export, and, a further proof, er naturally or from sowing with a of his standing with the people culture of lactic bacilli, any other is the fact that he is able to leave germs which may have been preshis conquered territory practically ent in the milk are more likely to tiplication is retarded by the acid produced by the lactic bacilli.

A similar effect occurs in the colon. Active growth and multiplication of lactic bacilli in the colon tends to discourage growth or multhis type of butchery will go on in tends to discourage growth or mul-tiplication of harmful germs, such Europe, should the United States as the specific disease germs and the germs of putrefaction. Putrefaction is the decomposition

> starch. A certain amount of fermentation occurs constantly in the process of legislation stay at home. of digestion in the intestine and is

ism, not fascism or nazism, not is produced by this normal fermenliberalism, but he does represent tation, and the gas promotes northe constitution of the United. Protein putrefaction is a constant and normal occurrence in the large sional spokesmen day after day for intestine, but contrary to the no-

in the products of this physiological

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Care Of Hair

Does using olive oil on the scalp

often hurt the hair in any way? (M. Care of the Hair, Control of Dand- and no more unintelligent, than the

Friend of mine began taking cal- lie which is directly affected by cium and vitamin D for bad teeth and general debility, about a year

ago. To her astonishment this seem-

she had suffered for many years. (M. L. T.) Answer-A great many victims of hay fever or asthma or both have or phrase in a seemingly minor bill amin D. For monograph on hay fe-

ver or asthma, send a three cent-

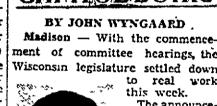
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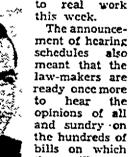
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letters pertaining to health. Writdiagnosis or treatment of individual the assemblymen and senators:eacases cannot be considered. Address | gerly call for their mail.

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Please devote an entire column South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

BY JOHN WYNGAARD





they will have to vote upon before the ses-

Wyngaard sion ends in mid-summer. So this is an appropriate time to remind those interested in the problems of Wisconsin, in taxes, in labor, business, industry, agriculture, and all the other be killed off or at least their mul- economic interests of the state, that the open, public hearings on bills before the legislature is probably

the most important part of the legislative process. Yet, strangely enough, the majority of the committee hearings held by the legislators every afternoon from now on will be attended mostof nitrogenous or proteid matter. ly by professional legislative repre-Fermentation is the decomposition sentatives-lobbyists-while private citizens, businessmen, civic leaders, and others who are vitally interested in the progress and contents

> This is true in spite of the fact that, as all persons who are familiar with legislative matters know, private citizens are welcomed cordialcause they sometimes become a little tired of seeing the same profesmonths during the session, but because they are cager to get the reaction on legislative questions from the people at home, the people who

sent them to Madison. The average legislator doesn't presume to, and could not possibly be, qualified to judge the merits or demerits of the armioads of bills which are introduced at each Answer-No. For monograph on session. He is no more intelligent, ruff and Falling Hair, send three- people who elected him. The recent stamped envelope bearing your sult is that he is glad to have the point of view of the public, particularly from that part of the pub-

special bills. Legislators sometimes aren't very impressive. They make tiresome speeches, cut queer antics during their long sessions. But what they are doing is of the utmost importance to the state. A single clause slipped in quietly, may mean profit or loss for a business, a job or unemployment for labor, may deeply affect agriculture, or the citizen's

taxes. It's up to him to speak up. Of course, Madison is quite a distance removed from most parts Dr. Brady will answer all signed of the state, and the man who is busy making a living is limited in

Public Opinion Is Uncertain About Proper Defense Policy

Washington-Several hundred intelligent women who gather here for to be openly and fully discussed. their annual "Conference on the Cause and Cure of War" always have public opinion decides in the end felt confident before that they knew the answers. This year their meeting is as pessimistic and bewildered as American public sentiment is. Once they were sure that collective action through the League of Na-

tions was the way to world order. Once it was the Kellogg-Briand pact, under which practically every nation pledged itself not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy, that held promise of doing

Now these women reflect the disillusioned and baf-fled state of the democratic nations, just as the stock markets and the groping utterances of the statesmen reflect it.

Roosevelt is throwing out feelers from time to time, and is making tentative gestures, in the direction of our coming to the aid—with measures short of war, as he put it in his recent annual message-of the democratic nations against the aggressors. In contrast, Republicans, through their joint house policy committee on national defense and through numerous utterances Raymond Clapper of various spokesmen, are moving in the direction of

a campaign for isolation and insulation, for keeping out of foreign This division as yet is vague and uncrystallized, but it appears to be

slowly taking shape. Public opinion is so uncertain that it seems as if our democratic pro-

cess would be facilitated by directmove, we cannot shape our national | cussion. defenses intelligently. Congress is the natural sounding board, and a words that half a century ago would a lattitude of decision that the oth- do for the American people would joint committee composed of lead- have provoked war. There is no cr democracies don't have. We be to move into real discussion of ing members of the various com- reason for secrecy in our govern- have the opportunity to consider this matter through a broad-based mittees concerned, would provide ment as to policy. Nowadays sec- the situation and to take the time joint committee. the vehicle for such discussion.

ing consideration more sharply to are not questions which can be ing consideration more sharply to discussed frankly and openly. That American foreign policy at all and nation want to play. Until we gather attitude is a hangover from the rests on as treacherous a foundation some sense of direction, a fairly old days when governments were as Wilson's League of Nations. conclusive indication as to which cautious in what they said. This is The world is going through a

recy keeps information from no to make up our minds. Frequently it is said that these one except the public. Other gov- The smartest thing congress could

ernments have ways of finding out what is going on. It is possible and necessary to keep secret certain technical military and naval information, new devices, tactical plans. These are not involved. They concern only the tools of action, once we know what we want to do as a matter of policy.

But policies in a democracy need anyway. Better to have the country informed and solidly behind a decision of the government than to allow the government to go ahead and then discover-as Wilson did with the League of Nations

-that the country is not in line. In spite of the experts and their inside diplomatic reports—the gist of which you will also find in the dispatches of the newspapers—pubic opinion has its right to be informed and to reach its conclusions. That may not be Hitler's way of doing things, but it is supposed to be ours.

U. S. Has Opportunity To Consider Situation

As General Johnson says, bluffs don't work unless the bluffer is ready, able and willing to make good his bluff. Any American foreign policy based on bluff, on tryistration instead of in the open

way the country thinks it is wise to the day of frank and brutal dis- dark and stormy night and by the convention. grace of God we have a protected Heads of governments now hurl geographic position which gives us do, and the fairest thing it could

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Two Chilton Bankers

Attend Convention Chilton—A. B. Connell and Gervase Bloomer of the Chilton State bank are attending the state bankers' convention in Milwaukee this

Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin and daughter Katherine spent Sunday visiting at the Luke Owens home. Mr. Owens has been ill for the last

Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke and Mrs. C. O. Piper were at Menasha Saturday evening to hear Boake Carter speak. They remained in Menasha until Sunday at the home of their sister Mrs. George Forkin.

The contract club met with Mrs. H. J. Voss Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Charles Luther and Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke. The club will meet next with Mrs. John Goggins.

Mrs. G. B. Jansen was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke

Mr. and Mrs. George Goggins entertained the Sunday Night club at their home Sunday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Anthony cided in the hot-house of the admin- Madler, Mrs. H. J. Voss, Dr. John Goggins and H. C. Voss. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Bonk. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk spent part of this week in Chicago, where the former attended the canners'

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Annual Meeting Monday to Close Y Birthday Week

Girl Reserve Recognition Ceremony Will be * Held Sunday

Neenah - Two events, the Girl Ward, Dudley Young, Donald Jape, Reserve recognition ceremonial Charles Bart, Paul Opitz, LaRaine ship dinner and annual meeting Smith. June Guthu, Ruth Skafte, Monday evening, will culminate the tenth anniversary week activities will be served and a social hour day. at the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. The Girl Reserve ceremonial em-

phasis will be on beauty accomplished through the ceremony, the music which will include clarinet. trombone, violin, vocal and choral music under the direction of Gladys Michaelsen, and through the spoken philosophy of beauty as a poem by Kahlil Gibran is read.

About 50 seventh graders will be recognized at the ceremonial to which the parents and friends of all Girl Reserves have been invited. Tea will follow the event. Mrs. N. C. Jersild will be supervisor of the

20 Reserve Clubs The Twin City Y.W.C.A. sponsors 20 Girl Reserve clubs with a membership of 375. Thirty volunteer young women act as advisers. Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary,

is Girl Reserve secretary.
At the birthday dinner Monday evening, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, first president of the "Y," will lead devotions, and Mrs. J. Gillingham, one of the first board members, will be

Two special business affairs will mark the meeting as action is taken on revision of the "Y" constitution and candidates for the board of directors of the "Y" are chosen for three year terms.

Nine of the following candidates will be named: Miss Lorraine Abendshein, Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. C. J. Banks, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Miss Nathalie De Cloux, Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. R. Roudebush, Mrs. George Sande and Miss Ruth Sawyer.

Blohm Rolls 622 Count at Neenah

Hennig Spills 223 Top Proofroom (1) Game in Commercial League

Neenah-Al Blohm rolle	ed h	ign	in Sicilist	· 44 TT	L
Woolworths	22	38	Hygienist	Wil	٠
Poraths Service	22	28			-
Angermeyers	26	34	Linotype (1)	935	94(
Keil-Werners	20	21	Composing (2)	940	826
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Krause Clothing	31	29	Bindery (1)	865	851
Wieckert Lumbers	32	28	Job Press (2)	922	906
Draheims	33	27			-
Larson Bottling	37	33	Old Timers (1)	909	873
Whiting Papers	38	22	Shipping (2)	911	349
Standings	W.	L.	Pressroom (1)	795	89.
Commercial League	;				893
			Accounting (2)	901	83

Neenah-Al Blohm rolled high individual series of 622 on games of 190, 202 and 230 to cop honors in the Commercial league last night at the Neenah alleys.

Ad Hennig spilled high individual game of 233. Blohm's 230 was second high. H. Weinke rolled second high series of 605 on counts of 195, 193 and 217. Hilliger rolled a

Two teams last night scored straight victories. Angermeyers Mothers' Study club social hygiene Draheims (3) winning from the Draheims and Wieckert Lumbers defeating Porath Service.

Wieckerts copped high team series of 2,788, and Angermeyers rolled high game of 994 and second high series of 2.760. Larson Bottling hit second high game of 970. Keil-Werner (2)

Larsons (1) 865 903 970 Draheims (0) 857 843 890 Angermeyers (3) 875 891 994 Whitings (1) Weinkes (2) 930 902 914 Wieckeris (3) Poraths (0) 844 884 937 Woolworths (1) Krause (2) 813 813 930

County Republican Officers Will Meet

Menasha-Officers of the Winnebago county Republican club and of the Young Republican club of the county will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. John H. Sawtell, Oshkosh. Gordon Mortensen, Neenah, is the secretary of the Republican group and Alton K. Cross, Menasha, is a member of the executive committee. Arnold J. Cane is the secretary of the Young Republican club and Milton H. Boehm, Necnah, is the vice chairman.

Fraternity Club Will Hear School Debaters past grands night at which the old-

Neenah - Debate teams from est past grands of the lodge will act Necuah and Menasha High schools as officers. Fred R. Zimmerman, will perform at the monthly dinner secretary of state, has been invited meeting of the Fraternity club of to attend that meeting on Feb. 15. the First Methodist Episcopal A 6:30 pancake supper will precede church at 6:30 tonight in the church the regular meeting. hall. The students will debate the Other events being planned by question "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance it this evening and a dance in the with Great Britain." with Great Britain."

Mrs. Huron Brien is supper chairman and Clarence Peterson is in Knights of Columbus charge of the musical program.

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Thespian Society to 2 Neenah Events Admit 13 Members in To Raise Funds in Candelight Service Neenah - Thirteen Neenah High Paralysis Drive school students will be initiated into the Thespian socitey during a

held. Alumni members will be

Banta Loop Pacer

Rolls Count of 636 Pins

For Highest Series

Of Evening

BANTA MEN'S LEAGUE

Menasha-U. Ashenbrenner rolled

the Banta Men's league at the Hen-

dy alleys Wednesday night. He op-

ened with a 201 game, and added

scores of 215 and 220. A. Witkow-

ski rolled a 627 series and T. The-

len had an even 600 for the only

Ziolkowski rolled a 241 for the

high single game but had only a

579 series. Other high games in-

cluded C. Bodner 234, L. Pfankuch

211, H. Scholl 221, J. Schmitzer 212

ger 213, Fitzgibbons 223, A. Zelin-

ski 223, L. Roeck 222, Snyder 210,

Larger Quarters Obtained

For Mothers' Study

Club Session

it was announced this morning.

The meeting Friday afternoon

will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and

a period for open forum discus-

Miss Zillmer's topic for Friday

evening will be "Adolescent Boys

problems of the adolescent and the

guiding boys and girls into adult-

The Mothers' Study club, which

school Parent Teacher association.

will close its second study club se-

rie, with Friday's meeting. Anoth-

er series of panel discussions deal-

ing with problems of the inter-

Smoker at Lodge Hall

Other events being planned by

Will Sponsor Dance

the general alphabetical

Knights of Columbus, will hold a

dance in the club rooms on Feb. 15

for members and friends, Joe Miller

'and the members of the social com-

scheme of things, members are call-

SKAT LEAGUE TO MEET

according to Frank W. Laus, presi-

dent. Play will start at 2 o'clock.

Last Wednesday Before, Lent.

ments for the dance.

Odd Fellows to Hold

sion will follow.

ned for spring.

hood.

Witkowski 214 and 220, J. Gei-

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other honor counts.

Christianson 220.

Lockup (2) Folders (1)

second high team game.

Results last night:

Accounting

Job Press

Shipping

Linotype

Press Room

Proof Room

Ashenbrenner Is

candlelight service at 5:30 this af-High School Dance and ternoon in the auditorium, Miss Ruth Chalmson, adviser, reported E.R.A. Benefit Party Are Planned They are Lauralee Ward, Jack

Neenah-Although there will be no citywide President's birthday Sunday afternoon, and the member- Johnson. Ruth Johnson, Gregory ball in Neenah this year, there will be two benefit events for the infantile paralysis fund, Dr. M. N. Marjorie Werner and Louis Stacker. Pitz, county chairman, reported to-Following the service, a luncheon

> will be a citywide celebration in Menasha hasn't been reached yet, the chairman reported. A. J. Armstrong has been appointed chairman for Menasha.

One of the two events in Neenah will be a dance sponsored by Neenah High school students Saturday night, Feb. 4, in the gymnasium, Principal John H. Holzman has appointed Gregory Smith and Susan Kimberly co-chairmen of the dance.

The other will be a benefit party by the Necnah Assemgly No. 1 Equitable Reserve association, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 30, in the E. R. A. hall,

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Audre Raiche, chairman, Jerome Berendsen, R. Gordon Pope, Mrs. George Terrio. Dio W. Dunham, H. W. Hinterthuer, S. K. Seeber, C. A. Martin, Eli Walter, George Terrio, Marie Parsons, Marie Levick, W. G. Brown, Bernice Jones, Fred Abendschein, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Law and William

Dr. Pitz also reported that there will be several celebrations in the form of dances and parties in Osh-

G. Longhurst High In Women's Loop

Drills 259 High Game, 583 Total in Neenah Circuit

Women's League Standings Team honors went to the Mono-Waverly Beach type keglers who rolled 2,839 and 983. Linotype had a 2,754 total for Twin City Cleaners Hewitt Machines : " Draheims Calverts Specials 977 804 Neenah Banks Klinke Grocery Neenah Papers 870 **Buxton Autos** 914 Woolworths

Neenah - Gertrude Longhurst

Johnson 508.

E. Beck also spilled second high game of 227, and R. Coy hit 208. Clara Woeckner rolled a 202. Speak at Temple Buxton Autos spilled high team series of 2,473 and high game of 892. Hewitts rolled second high series of 2,460, and Waverly Beach took second high game of 875.

Scores:

Hewitts (2) Banks (1) 764 850 Buxtons (2) Neenah-Because so many moth-799 801 ers have taken advantage of the 720 759 716 lectures series which started Jan. 679 696 5, the final meeting and lecture Neenah Papers (2) presented by Miss Aimee Zillmer, 759 829 Cleaners (1) social hygienist for the state board 718 785 of health, who in private life is Woolworths (1) 729 724 740 Mrs. Ed Wilde, will be held in the Waverly Beach (2) dining room of the Masonic temple.

Schoolmen to Attend

Menasha-Schoolmen from Neenah and Menasha will attend the dinner meeting of the Fox River and Girls," with emphasis on the Valley Schoolmasters club on Monday night, Feb. 6, at Hotel Athearn, responsibilities of the parents in Oshkosh, at which 'The Propaganda World" will be discussed. H. J. Powell, Clintonville, club president, will preside.

is a department of the Washington Speakers at the meeting will include N. S. James of the speech department of the Oshkosh State Teachers college who will discuss To What Extent Does Propaganda Influence Action?" Ross B. mediate boy and girl will be plan-Rowen, mmeber of the Oshkosh High school faculty, who will discuss "What Should Social Studies Be Doing in a Propaganda World?" and Prof. M. C. Towner of Lawrence college, Appleton, who will discuss "How Far and How Fast Menasha-Plans for a smoker and Can Schools Go with the Propagan-

social to be held next Wednes-day evening in Odd Fellows hall da Problem?' were made by members of Menasha lodge No. 187, I. O. O. F., last St. John Parish CYO

night. Prospective members will be entertained at that time. Cards will Schedules Barn Dance be played and a lunch will be nembers and parishioners will be given in St. John school by the ing to the old method of instruc-Catholic Youth organization of St. tion, emphasis was placed on the John parish next Tuesday night Tickets may be secured from mem-Members of the dance committee Marion Kaminski, Irene Gracyalny, Martha Zelinski, Leone Koslowski, Herbert Koslowski, Alvina Jan-kowski, Geneva Skalmowski, Edward Ostrowski and Carl Akstule-

Honor Students Named Menasha - Nicolet council.

To be Rotary Guests Neenah-Neenah High school honor students who were selected to be guests of the Neenah Rotary club at the noon luncheon next Thursday at the Valley Inn were named today. Principal J. H. Holzman reing the affair the L. W. B. L. dance, ported.

They are Shirley Thompson and Donald Kuehl, freshmen; Eileen Sorenson and William Murphy. Menasha-The monthly meeting sophomores: Leone Bahrke and of the Twin City Skat league will Louis Stacker, juniors, and William be held Sunday afternoon at the Christofferson and Ruth Cannon,

Dim Lights for Sofety

Ex-Kaiser of Powerful Empire Has Only Memories at 80 Mark



him, First Lieutenant Crown Prince Wilhelm-he's 80 tomorrow -began the serious business of preparing for the throne. Active he would "crush" any who at-despite a withered arm, he hunted tempted to interfere with his efand took part in regular army life. forts to make greater the father-Two years later, in 1881, he mar- land he considered a "heritage" Two years later, in 1881, he married-in 1888 became emperor.



from God.

copped honors in the Women's STILL PROUD in bearing but NO LONGER DREADED. Wil-Bowling league last night at the with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose- Waverly Beach 883 Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she rolled a high game of 259 and top series of 583.

874 E. Schultz rolled second high series of 585.

875 E. Schultz rolled second high series of 536, E. Beck 534, E. Schultz to bring him the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches and before he fled into neutral Holhis 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm today lives out a quiet rose-gardening exile. As he reaches his 80th birthday January 27, a land as the conflict ended. War man just 30 years his junior—Tip Top Beauty Shop with the strain of the World War helm size and strain of the World War helm size and strain of the World War helm size and strain of the world war helm south size and strain of the world war helm south size and strain of the world war helm south size and strain of the world war helm south siz arousing much the same enmity. Whiting Paper

Mrs. Jack Kimberly Presides As St. Anne Guild Holds Tea

Menasha — Mrs. Jack Kimberly the Menasha Women's Relief corps presided at the tea table in St. installation of officers this after-Thomas Triconal church maich Sheppard, Mrs. W. Nelson and Mrs. 861 R. G. Whale assisted during the tea. Tentative plans for a bazaar in the spring were discussed during the short business session.

Thirty-four members of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Con-Valley Club Meeting gregational church attended the potluck supper and meeting Wednesday evening in the social hall. Plans for a party Wednesday, Feb. and a bazaar in the spring were discussed. Seven tables of cards were in play during the social sea-

> Mrs. Mary Sheerin will be installing officer and Mrs. Maude Winch, installing conductress for

Neenah Instructors Conduct Discussion

Of Study Motivation Neenah - Neenah High school and Kimberly school teachers at a meeting last night at Kimberly school held a panel discussion on the 'Problems of Motivation Study."

The teachers agreed that standards in schools have not fallen but that the students aren't working up to capacity considering the improvements in the methods reporter. Menasha — A barn dance for and curricula in a modern school. It was pointed out that accordsubject matter. Then the method centered school theory, but the bers of the C. Y. O. of the parish, present trend is to correlate both subject matter and child interest include Dan Winarski, chairman; and work toward a goal to achieve a purpose. "The doctrine of hard work is consistant with the doctrine of interest," the teachers said listed: Social situation such as competition, knowledge of progress, reward and punishment and purpos-

> DEFAULT JUDGMENT Neenah-A default judgment was entered in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday by Clerk B. F. Nonweiler in favor of Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Appleton, against Irene Samuelsen, owner of the Lakeside hotel, Neenah, for \$270.78 for merchandise sold for defendantt be-

tween Jan. 17, 1938 and Oct. 1.

TALKS ON HOEBY Neenah-W. B. Montgomery, Apoleton, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company talked on his hob-Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Thomas Episcopal church parish noon in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. house Wednesday afternoon as the C. Larson, Mrs. Anna Kresse, Mrs. Guild of St. Anne entertained at H. Bergmann and Mrs. E. C. Heuer afternoon tea for members and will be color bearers and Mrs. Nelwomen of the church. Mrs. K. S. lie Hutchins will be installing mu-

Menasha High school Band Mothers entertained at a card party Wednesday evening in the band room of the school. Prizes in whist were given Mrs. Roman Suess, in rummy, Mrs. Joe Bednarski, in bridge, Mrs. E. Ostrowski and Miss Mayme Patzel and in schafskopf, Mrs. John Chadek and Mrs. Joe Konetzke. Mrs. Albert Woecker received the guest prize, Mrs. C. B. Anderson was chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her were Mrs. A. Hahnen, Mrs. Block, Mrs. F. B. Younger, Mrs. L. E. Kraft Mrs. A. Mattern, Mrs. W. Bisping, Mrs. C. Gambsky, Mrs. Carl Ander son, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Mrs. Ar

Installation of officers will mark the 7:30 Friday evening meeting of the B. B. B. sorority in First Congregational church social room Mildred Terrio will be installed as president, Nora Fahrenkrug as first vice president, Charline Blomstrom as second vice president, Lizzie Stewart as treasurer, Margaret Fahrenkrug as assistant treasurer. Marie Smith as secretary. Marcella Johnson as chaplain, Riel Anderson, marshal; Sue Floyd, mediator; Ruth Julius, pianist and Hazel Royster,

Mrs. Marie Ulrich and Mrs. Rose Erickson will be chairman for the public card party in the Elks hall at 7:30 Friday evening as the auxiliary Old time music will be played, went to the other extreme, the child to the American Legion entertains. Catholic Women's Benevolent so-

ciety, St. Mary's court, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening with Mrs. Barbara Deigler, Second street. The Band of Trinity Lutheran

church will meet at 7:39 Friday Four fields of incentives were evening for weekly rehearsal. George Berger is director.

Neenah Woman Gets Estate of \$15.416

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau) Oshkosh — Final judgement was made by Judge D. E. MacDonald in Winnebago county court this morning in the will of Caroline Katzenbach, Neenah. The will disposes of an estate of \$15,416.52 which will go to a daughter, Mrs. Mary R. Deutsch, Eleventh street, Neenah, the sole survivor.

Neenah Personals

by. "Telescopes" at the noon meet-, ed to his home at 208 Fourth street was was destroyed while some of ing of the Neenah Kiwanis club after being confined to St. Eliza- the planks were charred, according beth hospital, Appleton, for a week, to Fire Chief Paul Theimer.

Police, News are Winners in City Basketball Tilts

Defeat Hewitt Machines, Business Men in League Contests

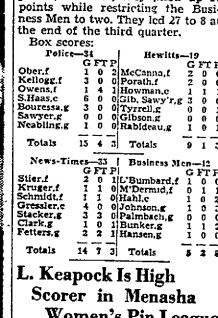
Neenah-Neenah Police and News-Times scored victories in the Neenah Basketball league last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium, the bauer and Frank Opitz winning former walloping the Hewitts Ma-schafskopf prizes. chines, 34 to 19, and the latter trouncing Business Men, 35 to 12. Three league games will be played

tonight at Roosevelt gymnasium, the News-Times playing the Sawyer Papers at 7 o'clock, Kuehl's Grocery meeting Business Men at 8 o'clock, and Draheims meeting Neenah Merchants at 9 o'clock. After their game with the Papers, the News-Times will battle a Little Chute team at Little Chute. Chute team at Little Chute.

S. Hass sparked the Police in their win over the Hewitts, netting six field goals, while Gilbert Sawyer paced the losers with three baskets. Police took an early lead, holding an 8 to 1 margin at the end of the first quarter, 14 to 7 at the half and 20 to 11 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, how-AN EMPEROR 11 years, Kaiser Wilhelm at 40 was busy trying to build up German colonies and trade. He had warned, in a fa-mouse "divine right" speech, that ever, the losers at one time pared the margin to 20 to 17.

Paul Stacker and Gressler led the News-Times in a win over the Busipoints and the latter eight.

The News-Times got off to a slow points while restricting the Business Men to two. They lcd 27 to 8 at the end of the third quarter. Box scores:



Women's Pin League

Menasha-L. Keapock rolled a 215 game and 587 series for the came to Menasha where he was emhigh total in the Hendy Recreation ployed as a linotype operator at women's bowling league Wednes- the Banta Publishing company. Latday night. L. Eckrich rolled con- er he moved to Chicago where he sistent games of 196, 186 and 194 for was employed in a clearing house. a 576 total and second high series. High single game was a 225 by

The Patzel Dress Shop team and Adler Brau keglers tied for high series when each hit a 2,537 total. The Adler Brau had an 888 mark for high game while the best mark for the Patzel team was 871.

High individual series included . Peterson 501, M. Hendy 527, M. Stolla 510, L. Henk 509, H. Fitzgibbon 510, E. Sorenson 539, M. Ostertag 524. B. Zelinski 563 and E.

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Gears (1)	733	731	75
Grades (2)	730	787	78
Valley Press (0)	730	723	77
Adler Brau (3)	888	815	8
Whitings (1)	730	818	78
Waverly (2)	798	769	8
Tip Top (1)	753	834	79
Hendys (2)	760	765	8
Ulrichs (1)	811	786	89
Patzels (2)	871	829	8
Results last night:			
Schmidt 204.			

St. Mary Graders Win **Boy Conference Game**

herese of Appleton in a Catholic toastmaster. Boy conference game at Appleton Wednesday night. G. Laux topped the junior Zephyr scoring with four field goals. For the St. Therese que: Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. 11. team Lindauer scored all of the points on three field goals. The St. Mary team led throughout the ball game with Coach Sam Kraus using ther and son banquet in March, and 12 men. They are G. Laux, Zelinski, Hoks, Griesbach, J. Laux, Laemmrich, Drucks, Rippl, Kluba.

Gold Labels Take Two In Postponed Contest

Menasha - Gold Label keglers ook two games from the RCA Victor team in a postponed Commercial league match at the Hendy al- and costs for drunken and disorderleys Wednesday night. The Label team was paced by A. Stierman before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in who had a 621 series on games of municipal court. Boe pleaded guilty 160, 225 and 236. E. Saecker top- of the charge Monday in municipal ped the Victor team with a 216 court and sentence was taken under game and 561 series. Game scores advisement until today. Boe was were 841, 911 and 925 for a 2,677 arrested by county officers last total for the Gold Label team to Sunday at the Cinderella ballroom. 801, 883 and 883 for a 2,657 total for the Victor team.

Sewer Trench Heaters

Do Too Much Heating London streets Wednesday night ment are being redecorated. sides of the sewer trench as well es the canvas coverings. The fire department answered the call at 3:15. A line of hose was run to Raymond Sanderfoot has return- entiangish the flames. Some can-

Grand Matron Will Inspect Neenah Eastern Star Lodge

tie Dearborn, worthy grand matron, will inspect the chapter following festival in May. a dinner were discussed at the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting Wednesday in Masonic temple. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18. During the social hour, cards were played with Mrs. evening for a lecture session and Ruth Opitz and Frank Otis winning for tryouts for a new radio producin bridge and Mrs. Eleanor Neu-tion.

Neenah Band Parents will in augurate its benefit motion picture will be completed for a bridge and series Sunday evening in the Embassy theater when "Submarine day evening, Jan. 30. A social hour Patrol" and "Sisters" are shown. Mrs. William Dowling and Mrs. Harry Bishop are in charge of tickct sales. The series will continue through Feb. 11. Proceeds will be of Kimberly-Clark corporation will

Drexler High in Swimming Meet him.

Wins Two Firsts, One Second in Menasha High Contests

Menzsha - Norman Drexler took most of the honors with two first will speak of "children, pitfalls to ness Men, the former getting nine places and one second in the first avoid that cause discord or diswimming meet for boys in the Menasha High school pool, conductstart, trailing 3 to 0 at the and of ed by Leslie Ansorge, physical eduthe first quarter. During the second cation instructor, Wednesday after-period, however, they filed up 17 noon. Drexler took first in the crawl and breast stroke events and

was second in the free style event. Drexler's time in the 50 yard crawl stroke was 33 seconds. Elmer Zelensky was second and Donald Robert McMahon placed in three

events also. He was second in the breast stroke and third in both the back stroke and free style events. William Robinson won the 50 yard free style event in 34 seconds. Drexler was second with McMahon third. Drexler's time in the 50 yard breast stroke event was 46 seconds. McMahon was second with Elmer Zelensky third.

Dean Younger won the 50 yard back stroke in 33 seconds with Eugene Chapleau second and Robert McMahon third. The diving contest was won by William Robinson. Arthur Bobb was second and James Anderson was third.

Twin City Deaths JOHNSON FUNERAL

Fred Johnson, 29. former Menasha resident who died Tuesday in Chicago, will be held at 2 o'clock Fri day afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home, Neenah. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will be in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born in Menominee, Mich., June 13, 1909. graduation from high school. he In 1934 he married Ellen Hogenson of Neenah.

Survivors are the widow; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Lundberg and his mother, Mrs. Gus Johnson, both of Detroit, Mich.

HANDEYSIDE FUNERAL Noenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Roger A. Handeyside, 70, 215 S. Park avenue. Neenah, who died Monday night at her home after a lingering illness were held at 8:30 this morning at the Scrensen Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein in charge. The petitions were circulated at Burial was in Oak iHll cemetery. Bearers were Paul Heinecke on Jan. 15 and were signed by Charles Blank, Oscar Judd, Dewey

Neenah Men's Clubs Make Plans for Two **Father-Son Dinners**

Judd. Emil Zimdowes and Jack

Neenah - Two father and son banquets have been scheduled by Necnah men's clubs for next month. The Brotherhood of the Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a father and son banquet Tuesday evening. Feb. 21, at the church. Ed Feuchsel has been appointed chairman of the Menasha - St. Mary grade school committee in charge of the banquet, fored a 22 to 6 victory over St. and Otto Steffenhagen will be the

> The Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church also will hold its father and son ban-F. Schell is program chairman. The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its fathe Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church is planning a similar banquet

Larson Man Is Fined For Drunken Conduct

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Milton Boc, route 1. Larson, this morning was fined \$10 ly conduct when he was arraigned

Children's Library Will Close for Week

Neenah-The children's department of the Neenan Public library Menasha - Coal heaters used to will be closed next week, Nelda keep the ground from freezing on Cooke, children's librarian, reportthe WPA project at Seventh and ed today. The rooms in the depart-

EUGENE WALD

Necnah — Plans for a special used to defray expenses of the high meeting Feb. 15 at which Mrs. Lot-school band to the Stevens Point school band to the Stevens Point

> Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for a lecture session and

> Pythian Sisters will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Castle hall during which plans and cards will follow the business

> Lakeview Recreation association entertain at a dancing party Satur-day evening in Eagle hall. Robert De Wilde is chairman of the committee in charge. Dorothy Redlin and Clarence Moder will assist

> "Making the Most of Marriage" will be the topic of the final lecture in the "Courtship and Mar-riage" series given by Miss Aimee Zillmer, state board of health, at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 Friday evening. Miss Zillmer who in private life is Mrs. Ed Wilde, vorce, careers, relatives, health, family pocketbook, recreation, emotions, religion and keeping-up."

> Friends class of First Presbyterian church will hold a supper meet-ing at 6:15 Friday evening in the church, Mrs. G. H. Williamson will review a book on India.

> Friendly club of the Neenan Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thad Sheerin, E. North Water street, A picnic luncheon will be served. Officers will be

> Seventy-five persons attended the Silver Tea sponsored by the Ad-riel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Charles Boehm Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. George Mc Donald poured. Mrs. Harry Dedrickson and Mrs. Mc Donald were assisting hostesses. The tea was the second in a series sponsored by the society.

Mrs. Frank Helvey, Mrs. M. Sawyer and Mrs. George Terrio were in charge of the program which featured "The Life and Writings of Bret Harte" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Neenah Study club at the home of Mrs. George Watson, Main street.

Neenah chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, E. Forest avenue. Mrs. William Nussbicker will be assisting hostess. All women interested have been invited to at-

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church entertained at a card party Wednesday evening in the social hall. Prizes were given William Derby, Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mrs. Bernice Wiechman, Arthur Doll, Tillie Probst and Mrs. Harold Beeser. The funds from the party will be used to assist in financing the boys and girls basketball teams of the organization. The Rev. A. W. Schmidt, assistant pastor, was chairman.

Protest Loosening

Of Neutrality Laws Menasha - Petitions protesting the loosening of the present neutrality laws have been sent to Washington from St. Mary parish. the five masses at St. Mary church more than 1,200 persons.

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Four Machines Damaged In Neenah Traffic Accidents

Neenah Two persons were injured when automobiles driven by Albert Kalkoske, 417 Seventh street, Neenah, and Mrs. J. J. Cloutier, route 1, Neenah, collided at 7:45 this morning on Caroline and Van streets, Neenah police reported.

William Charle, 125 E. Forest avenue, received a bad cut on his head and Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, Third street, suffered bruises on the right side of her body. Both were treated at a doctor's office. They were riding in the Kalkoske

Police were told that the Kalkoske car was traveling west on Caro-line street and that the Cloutier machine was going south on Van street when the accident occurred. The front of the Cloutier car was wrecked, and the right side of the other machine was damaged exten-

Automobiles driven by Donald Gore, route 3, Neenah, and Tom Masterson, 403 Clark street, Neenah, were damaged in a collision at 8 o'clock Wednesday night on Nicolete boulevard near N. Commercial street. The front bumper and fender of the Gore machine and the left front and rear fenders and ion. wheel on the other machine were The Gore machine was traveling

south on Washington street, Menasha, and turning left across Nicolet boulevard and into First street while the other car was going north on N. Commercial street and turning right into Nicolet boulevard when the accident occurred.

Bill Proposes to Abolish Present **Board of Regents**

Advocates Nine-Member Body to be Appointed by Governor

the present 15 member board of re- ling at the folly of an independent, gents for the University of Wisconsin and replacing it by a ninemember body to be appointed by Governor Heil was introduced in the senate today by Edward J. Roethe, (R), Fennimore.

The measure requires the governor to appoint within 30 days after passage, subject to senate confirmation, three members to serve would be six years.

The present board of regents, under attack as "LaFollette-packed" since the dismissal of Glenn Frank as president of the university, conrepresent a congressional district, four members-at-large, and the state superintendent of public instruction. No membership requirements are contained in the Roethe

Senator Cornelius T. Young (D), Milwaukee, sponsored a bill changing the date of September primary elections from the third Tuesday to the second Tuesday in September. out Nomination papers would have to be filed one week earlier.

Higher Recount Cost In counties of 500,000 or more, the Young bill would raise the cost would have to be published for two consceutive weeks instead of four weeks.

fice building, fix rentals for varicontract for services in operating the building, pay \$15 a day for its members not in state service, and make expenditures through a majority vote instead of requiring approval by the governor.

The bill provides that sufficient state insurance fund, as well as cov- them. cration, and repair.

Two Cars are Damaged

chine was struck by a car being "were you in that scene, too?" driven west by Harry Reichel, 901 Boyd avenue. Kaukauna, it was reported to police.

Two persons were hurt in the accident involving cars driven by Cliff Stammer, 1741 N. Superior street, and Art R. Steiner, 508 Morrison street. Tuesday afternoon. Stammer was cut and bruised and Gilbert, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stammer, hurt an arm.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr an! Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, 714 Mapie street, Nechah, last night at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Jorgensen 📧 basketball coach and physical edu-

Two Persons Hurt When Cars Collide At Intersection At Intersection



Leslie Howard, as Professor Higgins and Wendy Hiller, as Eliza Doolittle in the Pascal film production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmal-

By Jimmie Fidler



miracle at nine, a at twelve, a hasbeen at fourteen, and a re-modelmore than a dozwood can boast as much experi-

cameras and not more than one or two players in all screen history can claim as miraculous a comeback from professional oblivion. Madison — (P)—A bill abolishing Two years ago, critics were chuckquickle outfit which signed him for a second-rate production; this year the major studios are fighting to get him on one picture loans. Jackie has seven commitments in four different studios for 1939.

Because I've always believed, players who have enough personal- were undergoing tremendous nervity to reach stardom keep that personality in spite of all the bad until February 1941, three until breaks Hollywood can dish out, it February 1943, three until Februgives me a thrill to see Jackie ary 1945. All terms thereafter Cooper zooming up to the top handsome, and ten years older than he was when the ladies in every audience gasped, "Isn't he cute!" Jackie still has the same, indescribsists of 10 members each of whom able "comph" that made him the dead and 60 injured; Penco. 100 to No. 1 kid star of his day. And if a 120 killed; Parral, 300 dead. human being retains his distinctive: appeal while changing from a child! to a near-adult, how silly it is to reason that an adult who is an idol air, told the Associated Press; this year can lose every vesuge of! dud next year. Jackie Cooper is an argument in favor of all of yester-

IDOLS: If you want to imitate W. ter Carabineros and soldiers have C. Fields' walk, try taking the heels been busy all day Wednesday reoff your shoes-that's what he does, moving debris to search for victims. of a recount from \$2 to \$4 a pre-without Chirlie McCarthy on his They managed to rescue many. cinct. Election notices, however. knee. Edgar Bergen is as serious-The Teatro Campo club, and the minded as you or I-he needs that Concepcion hospital were among stick of wood to what his wil. I've important been hearing Andy Devine talk for wrecked. In the course of the day Wider powers are given to the ten years—but I still can't believe six large planes arrived with medistate office building commission it. That name, Nan Grey, his much cal supplies and other material urunder a bill of Senator Allen J. too old-fashioned a ring for such an gently needed. Busby, (P), Milwaukee. The com- ultra-modern young lady as its! mission would manage the state of owner. It's mighty hard to work up any shivers as Boris Karloff's the number of dead is about 2,000." ous departments, compel removals, screen horrifies after seeing him nursemaiding a dahlia in his gar- tents, medical personnel and solden. If you're more than thirty diers, passed through Talca early toyears old. Charles Winninger reminds you of Foxy Grandpa.

On the "East Side of Heaven" set, I watched Bing Crosby and Mischa rentals be charged to amortize Auer play a seene with a tenwithin 20 years at 3 per cent infer- months-old baby. Mischa had most est the \$800,000 transfered to the of the lines and all of the gestures state office building fund from the and, as usual, he made the most of Normally, the audience er expenses of administration, op- would be so entertained by his clowning that the other actors would fade into the background, But for once the most dreaded scene-stealer in Hollywood played In Traffic Collision second fiddle. The baby, lying in Two cars were damaged in a the middle of the bed, simply wavminor traffic collision about 10:20 ed his feet and laughed-and I don't minor traffic collision about 10:20 ed his feet and laughed—and I don't Washington—(7)—President Roolast night on E. Wisconsin avenue, think one reason on the sidelines sevelt has cabled President Cerda Henry Brouillard, route 3. Apple-had more than a casual glance for of Chile inquiring whether the Unitton, was driving west on the ave-Mischa. The scene over, Bing lean-ed States can be of any assistance nue and pulled near the curb to ed over and tapped Mischa's knee. in relieving suffering caused by the a lot on Clark street to a lot on let off a passenger and his ma- "By the way," he prodded slyly, carthquake in that country.

They were shooting a balloon sequence for "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in the passenger basket. W. C. ricids cas the guy ropes and the basket, operated by block and tackle, suddenly zoomed up and swayed a good twenty feet above the sound stage floor. "Not fast enough," ruled the director, "Leave the basket as is, and we'll take some stills." Charlle's falsetto interrupted. "Bergen thinks I'm nervous," he shouted, "Maybe we'd better use doubles for the next take:"

morning a ten-year-old cation instructor at Necnah High Deanna Durbin fan from Detroit Fr. Gerard Speaks at accomplished the miraculous by O. K. USE OF PARLORS

Madison—7)—Use of the senate and assembly parlors for the president's birthday ball to be held in the set school room, signed her anticapital Saturday night was authorized by a joint resolution adopted by the legislature today.

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Description to visit her idol on the set, Deanna was more than gracious to visit her idol on the set, Deanna was more than gracious. She showed her visitor Joseph's monastery, Appleton, spoke at the opening of the court on that the opening of the court on that vise of the day of service and day, or as soon thereafter as the claims at the opening of the court on that vise of the day of service and day, or as soon thereafter as the claims at the wednesday noon luncheon against said deceased presented to voice of the day of service and day, or as soon thereafter as the claims adding and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to voice of the day of service and day, and on the set, Deanna was note than gracious. She showed her visitor Joseph's monastery, Appleton, spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon luncheon against said deceased presented to voice of the court on that visitor at the opening of the court in that the court in the court in the court in that the court in the court in the court in that the court in that the court in the court in the court in that the court in the court i getting permission to visit her idol

delighted too. And, to me, there was cil. a note of wistfulness in her answer Hollywood-Settin' Around (Uni- to the torrent of thanks. "I had a versal) Jackie Cooper is this stu- good time, too," she said. "You see, dio's most promising—and most in- with my music lessons and my teresting—candidate for top-flight school work and the scenes in the stardom. Consider his record — a picture, I almost never get a chance child sensation at to talk to people."

> Freddle Bartholomew, hired to skidding veteran play a very, very English boy in "The Spirit of Culver" used so many unconscious Americanisms that the studio hired an Oxford led skyrocket at graduate to refit him with a British forcement. seventeen. Not accent. After listening to Freddie's slang, the futor was appalled "Don't you realize how important it is to use correct English?" he demanded. Freddie looked him calmiy

More Than 4,000 Reported Killed In Chilean Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ous strain and conceivably could be altered after a thorough survey. Cities List Fatalities

om other cities in the cenagain. Pug-nosed, anything but the Chilean agricultural regions came reports of other dead and injured and of homes destroyed.

These included: Talcahuano, 19

Cesar Mendila, a shoe manufacturer who came from Concepcion by

"Concepcion presents a pitiful asappeal overnight and be a complete pect. With groups of friends I visited the whole town and can say day's greats who have been ruled about 60 per cent of the houses are in ruins.

"A serious situation was created CHATTER ABOUT UNIVERSAL by lack of lights and drinking wa-

buildings seriously

Believes 2,000 Dead "I share the belief of others that A military train with 20 cars of day and continued south.

The naval auxiliary unit, Araucano, left Valparaiso for Talcahuano, adjacent to Concepcion, with 150 doctors and nurses. The government accepted the offer of the British ambassador to use the cruisers Ajax and Exeter and

their personnel to transport supplies from Valparaiso to the southern quake area. The Vatican representative to Chile, Monsignor Lombardi, departfrom Pope Pius to give spiritual and

ROOSEVELT OFFERS AID

material assistance.

determine whether outside relief is wanted. Officials said if any supplies were reeded in a hurry they would try to find means of getting

Workman at Foundry

Is Overcome by Heat Netnah - Herman Lehl, Jr., 664 Oak street, Neenah, was overcome by heat and steam while working at the Neenah Foundry at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital. His condition isn't serious.

Speakers Stress, Pegler Rises to Defense of **Need for Safety** Program in City

Public Meeting Opens Drive for 2nd "Deathless" Year

Speakers were Fred W. Braun, Reid sit-vice president and engineer of the Employers Mutual Insurance company, and West A. Burdick, safety director of the state highway comwas unable to attend the meeting New York in his annual report of a recent year" as complaining that the because of the department's road press published exaggerated stories of lawlessness which served to attract because of the department's road school session at Milwaukee.

Some 200 persons attended the meeting last night despite unfavor-able weather. The safety meeting of the police department climaxed fend murderers on the score of una year without a traffic fatality in written law and attempt to blind Appleton and marked the start of a readers to the real character of a ward another unmarred safety rec-

structor, through the cooperation public enemies is another matter. of the city police department, The papers have no right to sup-board of education and city coun-press such news, and if they were

Accident Responsibility

senseless machine never washing incompetent or crooked an accident. They are police. caused by the person behind the wheel." Braun stated in pointing out that most accidents occur at night and that about 40 per cent of traffic fatalities are pedestrians. He urged every individual to think safety daily, reminding that "you're a long time dead." There are three factors in safety, he said, engineering, education and en-

"Engineering should include a study of causes of traffic accidents with a practical solution worked out from such surveys. Spot maps, such as used by the Appleton poence before the in the eye. "And how!" he retorted. lice department, are an excellent more than one or (Copyright, 1939) means of finding traffic hazards. They show where most accidents occur over a certain period of

time.
"Schools should be equipped traffic rules, especially in the presence of their children.

sometimes are necessary to educate, get it and constantly complained but should be selective, courteous that such news was published to and educational."

Trivial Precautions

serious and sometimes fatal traffic is best to let the facts speak for accidents," West A. Burdick, state themselves and unwise to rely ensafety director, said in citing a tirely on the remarks of commisnumber of actual cases in the state sioners or chiefs who may be into illustrate his point.

"Appleton has a fine safety record for 1938, but there must be no let down. Your safety program will not remain effective unless individuals are made to realize that they are important cogs in the and avoided the sentimental apwheel that makes the community

drivers are responsible for a great almost extinct. share of the accidents in Wisconsin. While there is a great amount of tourist traffic during the summer months in the state, surveys have shown that over 90 per cent of the accidents in the state involve per- for the exploitation of the private sons living within a radius of 23 miles of the accident.

"Traffic safety is not confined to traffic fatalities last year were is one that concerns every person. whether he is walking or driving."

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., introduced the speakers and complimented the police department on its safety program.

Allenville Pastor in

Program for Elk Lodge members of the Menasha Elks lodge of the mayor of Chicago. and their guests at the ladies' night | I think it would be interesting. program and dinner held in the but reassuring rather than alarmlodge hall Wednesday night. Mr. ing for the man who fired the Mansfield presented a series of hu- shots was insane and complained morous descriptions titled. Small Town Silhouettes."

Dancing followed the entertainment program. Ray J. Fink, who ed for the region upon instructions was chairman of the arrangements program, acted as master of ceremonies. Maurice Prosser and Milton H. Boehm assisted in making the arrangements.

MOVES GARAGE

Necnah - A permit was granted Otto Porath to move a garage from Main street by John Blenker, as-In addition, the White House an- sistant city building inspector. The nounced today, the state depart-ment and Red Cross have cabled to

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Bertha M. Saecker, deceased, in pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for. Outagamie county on the 16th day of January, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Bertha M. Saccker, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of May, 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Gerard Speaks at

Rotary Club Meeting

Rotary Father Gerard of St.

Rotary Club Meeting

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The Morality of Newspapers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The University of Notre Dame has published a series of five lectures on "The Morality of the Newspaper," given by Richard Reid, of Augusta, Ga., editor of The Bulletin, a Catholic publication. They are thoughtful, interesting discussions, and newspapermen will find in them paragraphs of criticism and warning which should be taken to heart.

But, although Mr. Reid writes from experience, it seems to me that he has fallen behind the times, for

Need for keeping the subject of traffic safety before the public consistently and continuously was characteristic of the American press today whereas stressed in the talks by speakers characteristic of the American press today, whereas it is my impression that yellow journalism has been at the public safety meeting spon-sored by the Appleton police de-partment last night at the Morgan This probably calls for a definition of yellow journalism—to big a topic for a compact discussion—but Mr. Reid sites matters which may be used as points of

He says that the emphasizing of public enemy No. and his criminal exploits created many local counterparts, many of whom made records of murder and mission. Thomas Davlin, chairman armed robbery before their careers of crime were of the state highway department, ended. He also quotes "the police commissioner of

> criminals who, because of the newspaper stories, believed that they could operate with impunity. He further objects to the writings of "sob sisters" and other journalists who seek to glorify lawbreakers, de-

> > most other states, would have been

sent to a lunatic asylum rather second year of continued effort to- criminal by depicting him as a home than to the electric chair. Morelover and kind parent. I suggest that Mr. Reid is behind the "honeymoon period," when Mr. The first showing of "Handle the times, because much of the press Bar Hazards," city bicycle safety of this country has deliberately astic press and before he took to colored motion picture, to the gen- avoided the glorification of the eral public was made at the meet- hoodlum or public enemy for some snakes in the grass, economic roying. The picture was filmed in Appears as a matter of editorial polialists, tories and well-fed clubmen pleton last year by R. L. Swanson, cy. Publication of news of the different pleton alists, tories and well-fed clubmen alists. Wilson Junior High school in- crimes of those criminals known as year ago in a speech calling for press such news, and if they were

> It may be remembered that St. Paul was for years notorious as a haven for criminals and that in a more recent time a high official of the federal government, commenting on the kidnapings in that region, remarked that there seemed to be something rotten in St. Paul.

to do so might be suspected of co-

operating with criminals or white-

Nor was it the press that invited the term "public enemy" or the anking system, and if for a time in the '20s newspaper treatment of crime was flippant or romantic it must be admitted that the whole country was crazy about them and sympathetic with criminals who provided a rebellious public with liquor.

Sob Sister Becoming · Vanishing American

I would have more confidence in with the proper materials for use discussing the report of the police in educating students in traffic commissioner of New York quoted safety. Parents should cooperate by Mr. Reid if he had named the with the teacher and not disregard commissioner in question. For we did have a political commissioner here in recent years who suppress-"Enforcement should not be ed the news of crime or made diffiwholesale arresting, though arrests culties for the reporters assigned to discredit him and the administration and encouraging criminals. "Overlooking what seem to be This was not a rare occurrence. It precautions often results in has happened in other cities, and it competent or guilty.

The sob sister, as anyone should know who claims to be an authority, is vanishing from American journalism, and women reporters for years have resented the name proach. Perhaps that is too broad a denial. Better say that the sob "It has been said that out-of-state sister and the sob technique are

The term "unwritten law" is not a newspaper invention, and has the force of the written law in Texas and other sections of the country where morality runs high and, as character, the chastity and picty of accused persons, Mr. Reid can be shown cases in which members of car drivers alone. A third of the the clergy have given testimony to this effect which was entirely irpedestrians, so the safety program relevant to the charges on trial and unfair to the interests of the peoole.

Can't Be Blamed for Attack on President

"It would be interesting and perhaps alarming." Mr. Reid says, "to ascertain what part the papers played in building up the hatred which resulted in the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt at Mi-Menasha - The Rev. H. E. Mans- ami before his inauguration an atfield. Allenville, entertained 80 tempt which resulted in the death

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Alvina Semrow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of February.

1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: ered:
The application of William Stolt,

The application of William Stolt, executor of the estate of Alvina Semrow, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of deb's or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theretor and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 11, 1859.

Eventer of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney.

JAD. 11-19-26
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SUMMONS Albert C. Schliching, plaintiff,

Rhoda Schlichting, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said

Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after ser-vice of this summons upon you ex-

'Hands Off French Empire, Bonnet Colonial adjustment in Africa. Con-

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German partner in the Rome-Berlin

"The French government does not intend to disinterest itself in cen-

Won't Abandon Pacts

tral Europe.

"We have stayed in constant contact with Russia and Poland.

"There must be an end to the leg-end that our policy has destroyed engagements we have made in eastern Europe.

"They still exist and should be carried out in the spirit in which they were contracted."

Bonnet referred to France's mutual assistance pacts with soviet Russia and Poland which have been considered widely to be non-operative since the French failure to fight for her former ally, Czechoslovakia, against Germany's successful demands for the Sudetenland last Sep-

ember. The war ministry order calls up four divisions of men who normally would start training in October. The conscripts are the "war baover, that attack occurred during bies" born in November, 1918, plus a small number of specialists—doc-Roosevelt was enjoying an enthusitors, dentists and students whose military service had been postponed

May Enlist Aliens Consideration is being given to another measure to compel foreignself momentarily deplored about a ers under 30 living in France to serve in the army.

With new secret army regulations Mr. Reid may find it interesting and a revision of the mobilization also to consider what would have system, the French acknowledged been the consequences if another they were preparing at full speed attack had been made on the prest to defend the empire against all ident of the United States in the dangers.

campaign of 1936 and the assailant Diplomatic quarters, officials and had justified himself on the ground the press made little effort to hide that a famous priest had denounced concern over the calling of 60,000 the president as a liar and double- Italian reserves to military service. Rome explanations that this was

not an abnormal order did not dispel the anxiety here.

Warns Italians cern has been expressed that this Italian agitation may be increased if the Spanish insurgents, whom Italy supports, finally win the civil

Diplomatic and national defense officials kept close contact today in many-sided conferences while

awaiting latest reports from Barce-Rome—(P)—Fascists organized a

demonstration for tonight in celebration of Barcelona's fall to the Spanish insurgent armies with blackshirt legionnaires in the van. Word circulated that Premier Mussolini probably would address

Newspaper headlines announced Barcelona was taken, treating the news as an Italian fascist victory over bolshevism.

Harlingen, Texas-(P)-A copy of the first issue of the Maryland Journal issued August 20, 1773, indicates George Washington could

Washington was the principal advertiser in the issue and had some 'choice lands" for sale.

The advertisement, which signed by him, emphasized the lands had a very desirable location on the Ohio or Kanhawa rivers and were such that "none can exceed

He also pointed out that if ever a government was established on the Ohio the value of the land



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Give Series

BECAUSE of numerous requests for a course of lectures and open forums on religious

problems similar to the one given last year by the Rev. Gerard Hesse,

O. M. Cap., the Catholic evidence committee of Father Fitzmaurice

council, Knights of Columbus, has arranged for another series to be-gin next Monday and continue through April 3 at St. Joseph's hall.

Father Gerard will again present

he weekly lectures and conduct

he forums at 8 o'clock each Mon-

day night on religious problems of

today, and the sessions will be

30, "Fundamental Duties of Man:"

ism;" Feb. 20, "Catholicism;" Feb.

March 6. "Religion and Economics;"

March 13, "Religion and Marriage:

March 20, "Religion and Progress;" March 27, "Religion and Educa-

tion;" April 3, "The Future of

The Catholic evidence committee

consists of George W. Barry, Dr.

George T. Hegner, Gustave Keller,

Frank J. Taylor, John N. Schneid-

er. A. H. Stoegbauer and Joseph A.

"Exploring the Infinite" is the

topic to be discussed by Dr. Rufus

geology and minineralogy at Law-

rence college, at the meeting of

Men's club of Memorial Presbyter-

The program at the meeting of

At Medina Schoolhouse

Medina - There will be a chili

supper at the Medina schoolhouse

Tuesday evening. Serving will start

at 5 o'clock. The committee in

charge includes: Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, chairman: Mrs. Vernon E. Raprager and Mrs. Theodore Abra-

Peter A. Romsom was taken to

Mrs. Sherman Klein and daugh-

ter Cordell have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman School,

who have been living on a farm.

bach. Bustave Hagedorn. Elmer

The next meeting Tuesday, Feb.

14, will be in charge of Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tamm en-

tertained friends and relatives at

their home on Tuesday evening in-

honor of the former's birthday an-

Mrs. John Bartz returned home

Tuesday after having been a pa-tient at the St. Mary's hospital at,

Schmelter and Henry Horn, Jr.

gram will be "Drama."

St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday

church at 7:30 Friday night at the

"Religion and the State:

open to members of all faiths.

ican Heresy:" Feb. 13.

Religion.'

On the Oregon Trail | topic to be discussed by Dr. Rufus | M. Bagg , professor | emeritus | of

program on "The Oregon Trail" at ian church at 8 o'clock Friday night

the meeting of Town and Gown at the church. Arthur Bohn will

club Wednesday afternoon at the be chairman of the refreshments

ventures of various pioneers in Ore- Friendship circle of First Baptist

trails, the southern, or original home of Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, route, the trail of the Lewis and 109 W. Franklin street, Neenah, will

Clark expedition and John Jacob be under the direction of Mrs. P. Astor's overland route. "Outposts F. Stallman and Mrs. Wesley Lath-

in charge consisted of the Mes- at Kaukauna visiting at the Joseph

B. Schuler and Christine Werner. west of Dale, are moving into the

nied by Mrs. Otto Schley, also of ptial, spent Tuesday and Wednes-

Forest Junction; a reading entitled, day at the home of her parents, Mr.

Home," by Mrs. Raymond Peters; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman.

a piano trio by Henry Horn. Jr., Green Bay, spent the weekend here

ness meeting followed during Mueller. The subject of the pro-

niversary.

of Forest Junction accompa- ployed at the Winnebago State hos-

The following program was pre- Arthur Winckler home.

"A Message From the American and Mrs. A. P. Stengel.

John Horn and Willis Scharf: a with relatives.

sented: Vocal solo by Miss Elda Miss Eleanor Stengel, who

Klein home.

Mrs. William Conagha when the club meets Feb. 8 with Miss Mary Supper to be Served

TO BEGIN FORUMS

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M.

Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's

church, will give a series of lectures and open forums at St. Joseph's hall beginning next Monday night

and continuing through April 3, under the auspices of the Catholic evidence committee of Father Fitz-

maurice council, Knights of Columbus. The general subject will be

religious problems of today, and

the meetings are open to members

of all faiths. Father Gerard con-

ducted a series of similar lectures

Club Hears Program

Miss Edna Wiegand presented a

home of Mrs. Frank Schneider, E.

Alton street. She told of the ad-

gon and described the three main

of Empire" will be reviewed by am.

Congenial sewing club met Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of

view street. Next Wednesday the

women will meet with Mrs. Jake

ion of Woman's Clubs was the

theme of Tuesday evening's Wom-

an's club program. The committee

dames August Schaefer, chairman:

Raymond Peters, F. G. Zietlow.

Frank Dorschner, A. E. Cottrell, A.

an's Clubs." by Mrs. F. G. Zietlow:

and the singing of America by the

After the program a short busi-

which the club was divided into

two groups with Mrs. John Behnke

as the chairman of one and Mrs.

Otto Bartz as chairman of the oth-

ject for the benefit of the library

The meeting was followed by play-

ing Chinese checkers and a lunch. Awards were received by the Mes-

assembly.

At Meeting of Club

Brillion - The General Federa- morning.

Koehn, N. Oneida street.

Program Presented

last winter.

Of Lectures

Neidholds Head Committee For Mid-Winter Frolic of Menasha Club Friday Night

in its club rooms at Menasha. Other Preuss. Appleton persons on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr.

Fifth street, Necnah. Following a custom recently inaugurated by the

ior Catholic Youth Organizations of St. Mary church Wednesday evening at Columbia hall.

seniors at a meeting at 8:15 at the hall. A social hour will follow.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will give an open bridge will be played.

When Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles entertained 11 tables of cards at an open party last night at Eagle hall,

Court Plans Sleigh Party For Juveniles Mrs. Walter Woods is chairman of the open card party to be given by Brownie Pack No. 1 of St. Mary school at 8 o'clock Friday pight of

PLANS for a sleighride party for the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to be held next Monday evening were made at the meeting of the adult court last night at Catholic home. The youngsters will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the corner of Walnut street and W. College avenue.

Mrs. Ervin Tornow will be chairman of an open card party to be held at 8 o'clock the evening of Feb. 8 at Catholic home, preceded by a business meeting. The activities committee will assist. Prizes at cards last night were won by Mrs. John Letter for schafskopf and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Tornow

Officers of Modern Woodmen of Beyer. America camps from Appleton. Menasha, De Pere, Green at Odd Fellow hall. Otto Workmeister, Milwaukee, state consul and a member of the national board of auditors, will be here to seat the various officers, and a number of out-of-town visitors are expected to attend. A dance will follow the in play. meeting.

Members of Rebekah Three Links club had a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. George Jackson were hostesses.

Piano Pupils Give

School of Music are entertaining their parents with three parlor programs this week at the convent, the first one having been given last night. The other programs are planned for tonight and Friday night.

Pupils who played Wednseday night were Charles Kuckenberg. Mary Cotter, Jack Schommer, Margaret Williams. Charles Dunger. Mary Therese Heenan, Frank Liethen. Phyllis Liethen, Karl Matz, Anita Mae Williams, Bobby Frances, Betty Lally and Jean Marie Bauern-

On the program tonight will be Charlotte Hudson. Frances Kools. Jean Baker, Dorothy Carroll, Jean Kocis, Mary Gee. Joan Kettenhofen Barbara Gee. Joan Vandenberg. Charlotte Nemacheck. Joan Pankratz, Mary Jane De Young, Jeanne Fountain, Mary Ellen Kools and Joan Frawley.

Those who will play Friday night are Donald Konz Mary Ketten-hofen. Carl Femal, Marguerite Baker, Richard Dunger, Joan Green, Margaret Carroll, Agnes Schneider. Mary Carroll, Jean Balliet and Margaret Lally.

Transient Bridge Club

was hostess to the Transient Contract Bridge club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roman Haupt. Little Chute. Prizes were won by Phyllis Krueger, Kaukauna, while The club will meet Feb 5 at half-cup of fruit is a good ratio. the home of Miss Lucille Leng in

Mrs. Gerald Schwerke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwerke returned yesterday from Menominee, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gerald Schwerke's father, S. Kruger.

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R. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold are schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. co-chairmen of the mid-win-H. Oelke, Mrs. Helen Alesch and ter frolic which will be given Miss Marie Mittlestadt of Neenah Friday night by the Menasha club and the dice award by Mrs. Frank

The Misses Berenice Hoolihan and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mr. and and Mary Schmidt, Kaukauna, en-Mrs. Russell Le Roux and Mr and tertained at a surprise birthday Mrs. D. C. Porter. Working with party Tuesday night at the home them are five Neenah couples. Mr. of the latter in honor of Mrs. Karl and Mrs. F. Seaborne, Mr. and Mrs. Piepenberg, Combined Locks, Chi-Leo Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. John nese checkers were played and Simonich, Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Auderson and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan.

Among the parties being given before the dance is the one planned by Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling.

This is a checkers were played and prizes won by Mrs. Walter Paschen. Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and Miss Ann Toman, all of Kaukauna. Mrs. Piepenberg was presented with a gift. Mrs. Roman Haupt, Little by Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling. Chute, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Joseph Meiers, Mrs. Howard club, the 'teen age children of the Hodge, Mrs. Ervin Tornow and Mrs. members will be given use of the Ed Arndt will be nostesses at the About 100 young people attended the dance given by Senior and Junior Catholic Youth Organization. dance floor from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, dance to be given by Sons of the

Thirteen tables of bridge were in play at the dessert-pridge party giv-Tonight the Rev. Abner La Que, en by the ways and means comassistant pastor of St. Patrick mitte of Appleton Woman's club church, Menasha, will speak to the Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert and Mrs. Lawrence A. Burley won prizes at contract and Mrs. P. G. Kerr and Mrs. R. Zindars the auction awards. The committee included Mrs. Nita card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon Brinckley, chairman, Mrs. Charles at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and Reineck, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Reineck, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner and Mrs. R. F.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church entertained six tables of cards at a party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall, prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Tillie Wichman at schafskopf and Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Peter Williamson at bridge.

school at 8 o'clock Friday night at Columbia hall. Others on the committee are Mrs. William Kools, Mrs. Glen Carroll, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman and Mrs. R. R. Lally. Contract Ruins of Athens and auction bridge and schafskopf will be played.

Neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Ann Schumacher, 1317 N. Basque Air (trans.) Durkee street, last night on the oc-casion of her birthday anniversary. Hop, Skip, Jump Eight guests were present.

An open card party will be spon- Cossack Dance sored by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Over the Plains Friday night at the armory. Schaf- Around the Campfire skopf, bridge and dice will be played and Mrs. Fred Arndt will be chairman of the committee which Early Sunday Morning will include Mrs. Matt Bauer. Mrs. Puss in Boots Anson Bauer, Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Emma Bethe and Mrs. Laura Wake Up

Mrs. Joseph Kox won the prize Bay and Oshkosh will be installed at contract bridge, Mrs. Max Schieat a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight dermayer and Mrs. R. F. Schlutz at Painted Clock auction and George Savert and Snowflakes Mrs. George H. Schmidt at schafskopf at the open party given by In a Toy Shop Pythian Sisters last night at Castle hall. Mrs. A. G. Koch won the Fur Elise special prize. Twenty tables were Country Gardens

Members of a Dutch treat luncheon party of eight Wednesday af- Wachterlied ternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room were Mrs. E. R. Miron and Minuet in G Mrs. I. Miron, Little Chute, Mrs. Valse Espagnole Gordon Welch, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ethel Louis Getschow, Mrs. Russell Ram-sey, Mrs. O. J. Ashman, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Appleton. The women comprise 3 Parlor Programs a bridge club and played bridge after the luncheon yesterday.

Private piano pupils of St. Mary Sleighrides Popular

A group of Girl Scouts from St. Mary school enjoyed a sleighride after school Wednesday afternoon. The girls went to the Copper Kettle for a lunch after the ride. The sixth grade of St. Mary school

has scheduled its sleighride for 3:30

this afternoon. The Girls' Athletic association of Appleton High school is planning a sleighride party for next Tuesday vening. The girls will meet at 7:30

Roosevelt Pupils Will Hold Mixed Splash Party

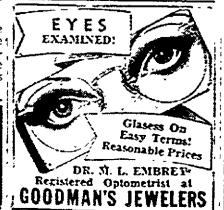
at the Carrie E. Morgan school.

Eighth grade pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school will hold a mixed splash party at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming pool tonight. The group will have the pool from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor, will be in charge of the party.

The class piano pupils will give a Mrs. Carl Bertram Is program for their parents later. Bridge Club Hostess

Kenneth Corbett will be hostess at room decorations. the club's next meeting.

Miss Ann Gibbons Kaukauna: Miss blend better with other ingredi-Raising dates currents and figs Beatrice Hutchison, Appleton: Miss en's and are improved in flavor if they are soaked 5 minutes in a the traveling prize was presented little boiling water. Two tableto Miss Mildred Nelson of Raukau- spoons of boiling water for each





NEWLYWEDS ARE GREETED WITH CAISSON RIDE

For her initiation into army life. Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson, the former Helen Jeanne Ingold, was taken on the traditional "caisson ride" upon her arrival with her husband, Captain Johnson, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., following their marriage in Appleton Dec. 29. The couple is shown here seated on the artillery caisson on which they were taken for a tour of the post over the roughest possible route, an army tradition intended to give the bride an advance taste of the bumps she may expect as an officer's wife. The drivers of the horses which pull the caisson are usually close friends and former classmates of the bridegroom. Captain and Mrs. Johnson were met by 200 soldiers in uniform, were helped onto the caisson, and preceded by two outriders blowing bugles were taken all over the fort while officers and their wives formed lines along the way. After the ride a formal reception was given for the newlyweds by Captain Johnson's regiment. The captain is attending the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

Piano Students of Barbara Kamps in Afternoon Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Barbara Kamps gave a recital last Saturday afternoon at her home, 418 W. Seventh street. The program was as

Beethoven Joan and Janet Riedl Up in the Swing Gary Singler Wozencraft Emily Richter

Janet Riedl Thompson The Buffalo Hunt Raymond Peeters Carla Mae Schommer

Marjorie Lawlor Dance of the Dw Heegeman Fritz Heinemann Virginia Kamps Beethoven Grainger

Helen Moder Parade of Wooden Soldiers Tessie Joan Riedl Beethoven

Ethel Kuehnel

Newlyweds Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

of the recent marriage of their son were made for a sleighride to be Among Girl Groups Miss Truax, daughter of Mr. and regular meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert Mr. Olson were married at Apple- McGinnis, 625 S. Douglas street. ton Dec. 13.

The occasion was a miscellan- Three Pairs Tie for eous shower of gifts for the young couple followed by a social evening with cards and games. Guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Elnore Kurkowski, L. S.

Peterson. Oliver Frederickson, H. N. Olson, Levi Boyce, Levi Hansen, played weekly at the Conway hotel and Kenneth Buck; the Misses Lillian Winfeldt, Carol June Olson, pairs had tied for first place. They Genevieve Austin. Bernice Schleiger, Edrys Johnson and Margaret Seavy; and Robert Burns, Bolen Ware, Carlisle Olson, Harold Indestaadt, Gerald and Everett Wilson. William Kirsling, Mrs. Millie Lunde of Milwaukee and Mrs. Arthur Emnott of Appleton.

New Officers of Star

Conduct First Meeting New officers of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star. installed two | Is Suffering weeks ago, conducted their first meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. .Plans were made for a special program for the Feb. 8 meeting, when John Yonan will Do what 3 out of 5 mothers do show pictures of his travels in the Use Vicks VapoRub, as directed. Mrs. Carl Bertram, 832 W. Frank-Near East. Masons will be invited in street, entertained her bridge to the program, after which re-Meets at Little Chute club Wednesday afternoon. Honors freshments will be served in the relieve misery and discomfort. Miss Mary Schmidt, Kaukauna, Heilig and Mrs. John Ruhling. Mrs. beck will have charge of dining

School Head $Will\,Address$ D.A.R. Unit

H. HELBLE, principal of Appleton High school, will present a program on "Americanism" at the meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street. Plans for the chapter's annual Washington's birthday lunch-Von Haupt eon also will be announced at the

> The Literature Study group of Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade mer Miss Stecker was in the emstreet. Mrs. George R. Wettengel ploy of Benton, Bosser, Becker and will review "The Pageant of Parnell, attorneys." Cuba," by Hudson Strode.

weeks at the home of Mrs. Edward Skotzke, W. Foster street. Mrs. Donald Purdy, 6 Brokaw place, will be hostess to Over the

Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Homer Benton will present the Jainefeldt program.

The Dramatic club of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church for a business session.

Mrs. Alvin Roehl, 1320 W. Spring street, was hostess to her schafskopf club Wednesday evening at her home. Prizes at the game went to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, Wau- Mrs. Elmer Jennerjahn and Mrs. paca, entertained 30 guests at their Walter Kohl, and Mrs. Elmer Beckhome Tuesday evening in honor cr won the traveling prize. Plans Louis. Jr., to Miss Isabel Truax. held next week. The club's next

High Contract Score When the scores were totaled at the conclusion of last night's session of the contract bridge tournament

annex, it was discovered that three were Dr. George Massart and John Neller, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Le-Vee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil.

En route to their new home at La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erittan. Decatur. Ala., were guests here since Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street. They left for La Crosse this morning.

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Miss Lilas Stecker Weds Earl Polzin at Marion Parsonage

Miss Lulas Stecker, daughter of Pacific street, and Earl Polzin, son played. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polzin, Marion, were married Wednesday af- 26 Tables in Play at ternoon in the parsonage of St. John Lutheran church, Marion, by the Rev. F. Ohlrogge. Mrs. Pearl M. Voigt and Ervin Polzin, brother of the bridegroom, attended the

Mr. Polzin and his bride left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip. They will be at home after Feb. 1 at Clintonville. the Pan-American league will The bridegroom is a traffic officer meet at 9:30 Friday morning with for Waupaca county, and the for-

Rosenbohm-Heath

Mrs. Jack Falcus. 218 S. Summit Fred Rosenbohm. 934 E. North street, entertained her bridge club street, has announced the marriage at her home Saturday evening by last night at her home. Mrs. G. of his daughter Hildegards who members of her family in honor of last night at her home. Mrs. G. of his daughter, Hildegarde, who Hersekorn won the traveling prize. lives at West DePere, to Russell The club will meet again in two Heath of Waupaca. The marriage took place Sept. 25. 1937.

Hortonville Seniors Have Skating Party Hilbert - The Senior class of the

Hortonville High school held a skating party at Principal L. D. Hershberger's cottage, Bear Lake on Monday evening. A chili lunch was served and games were play-

A. C. Hastings, music instructor in the Hortonville public school, is conducting tryouts for the operetta, "The Magazine Princess," which will be given by the high school chorus in March.

A ping pong table has been set up in the high school laboratory. Many students are participating in the games.

The High School Commercial club held a meeting at the high school Tuesday evening The high school sophomores held

a sleigh ride party Monday evening to the home of a member of the class, Margaret Krueger. Intermediate room pupils who

have been neither absent or tardy during the first half of the year are Helen Jean Lippold, Craig Shambeau, Arthur Strong and Helen Strong.

Jack Fulcer, a third grade pupil,



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League Will Hold Parley At Green Bay

winter Epworth League training conference to be held Feb. and 18 at First Methodist church in Green Bay were effected last night when two groups of committee members met in Green Bay and The entire committee was to have met in Green Bay, but because of the snowy highways the Appleton, Neenah and Waupaca delegates gathered at the local Methodist church and completed arrangements by telephone to Green Bay.

Present at the meeting here last evening were the Rev. Hugh Misdall, pastor of the Waupaca church; Miss Ethel Pearson, Neenah, first vice president of Christian Endeavor society of Appleton district; Robert Bailey, also a district officer. and Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of he Appleton church.

The training conference will open with a banquet the evening of Feb. 17 followed by a communion ser-The following day the young people will take training for their work in the church. A representative from the central office in Chicago. Miss Emily Hodder, whose particular work is the world comradeship fund, will be present. The Rev. Ross Connor, Green Bay pastor, will be dean of the conference which will be open to all leaguers of Appleton district.

A decision to assist the D.E.E. club in buying ornamental iron railings for the Oneida street entrance to First Congregational church was made by Circle 6 at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago street. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, captain, will entertain the circle in two weeks at her home, 1331 S. Memorial drive.

Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet for a social period Friday night in the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stecker, 503 E. sub auditorium of the church. Dart ball and shuffle board will be

Card Party at Darboy

Darboy—Twenty-six tables were in play at the third of the series of card parties sponsored by the wom-en of Holy Angels parish at the local hall Sunday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Norman Bruex, Gordon Mader, Joseph Schwalbach, Mrs. Andrew Spangers. Miss Hildegard Kittman and Mrs. Richard Hoelzel. Mrs. Anton Simon was chairman of the group in charge.

The fourth party will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Group No. 1, with Mrs. John Dietzen. Sr., as chairman, will be in

Mrs. Anton Simon was surprised her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sylester Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and Miss Margaret Simon, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte, Darboy.

Mike Probst. Jr. and Joseph Mader left Sunday morning for a 14-day auto trip through the southern states. They will visit relatives at Ft. Worth Texas and friends in Florida.

Mrs. Cresentia Uitenbrock and daughter Miss Mildred, who have been staying with firends at Ap- er. Each group is to plan some prooleton, for the last several weeks. returned to their home here on Sun-

has been absent three weeks due to illness.

Primary room pupils of the Hortonville public school who have been neither absent or tardy the first half of the year are: Joan Lippold, Mary Jane Main and Betty

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Junior Class Busy On Its Annual Play

'Hillbilly Courtship' to be Presented at Bear Creek

Bear Creek-The junior class of the Bear Creek High school has started work on the annual class play. It is a farce in three acts en-

titled "Hillbilly Courtship." The cast of characters: Duke Stillsby, in love with the mountain flower, played by William Rebman; Emmy Peppin, a flower of the Ozarks, played by Helen Tyrrell; Ma Peppin, mother of the flower, played by Jean Long; Lulu Triffet, radio hillbilly, played by Lucille Moriarity; Seedic Triffet, radio hillbilly and sister of Lulu Triffet, Katherine Moriarity; Wash Jeddo, the mountain nitwit and the only mountaineer that can read or write, Arthur Meidam; Sol Silverstein, a Hebrew manager, Glenn Tyrrell; Louis Cattaro, a temperamental Italian, Nathan Wied; Pappy Stilsby, a feudist of the old school, Daniel Flannery; Bridget O'Flanagan, a wild Irish rose, Jean Rohan; Reverend Boswell, the preacher

Babino. The play is directed by the junior class adviser. George J. Kalcik. Homer Homrig is in charge of the Open Ticket Sale Bear Creek High school will play

man that does the hitching, Victor

basketball with Winneconne here Friday evening. The second and grade teams also will play.

Foresters were entertained at the Long home Monday evening by Marian Flanagan and Jean Long. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served. Those who attended were Irene Smith, Mary Helen Rebman, Marjorie Battes, Vivian Bricco, Florence Bricco, Ellen - and Stella Norder, Blanche

Lechner and Sally Hurley. Members of the W. C. O. F. met Tuesday evening at the Forester mission is 50 cents per couple. rooms. Part of the time was spent at cards with high score at bridge awarded to Mrs. George Gough, Those who attended were Mrs. J. J. Neely, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, pective purchasers. Mrs. W. J. Orr, Mrs. Alton Hutchi-

Those who attended were: Gladys the entire country. and Angela Wied.

'A' card party will be given Thurs-Marie Bricco is the teacher.

Mrs. William Roepeke left Mon- paralysis work. day for her home at Rhinelander following a several days visit with; Mount Olive Unit of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Banns of marriage were announced Sunday at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss Matas Maynard H. Zieleger, route 2,1 Black Creek.

Mary Koffend Injured

. In Toboggan Accident



Rear Admiral H. E. Lackey (above) is commandant of the American Navy's European squadron and was aboard the U.S. cruiser Omaha when the ship took aboard American refugees at Cal-

For Birthday Ball

Members of the Girls Court of Dance Will be Held Monday Evening at Rainbow Gardens

Tickets for Appleton's birthday Hazel Heiman. and Bertille Wied, Kathleen and ball for President Roosevelt to raise funds to fight infantile Tom Rogers. paralysis are on sale today. The man, Dean Arndi, Lester Malueg. dance will be held Monday even-Burton Mayne, ing at the Rainbow Gardens. Ad-

night and made final arrange- can Red Cross, was held in the ments for a complete canvass of dining room of the village hall on

Gustave J. Keller, chairman, exson. Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. L. J. plained that half the funds raised fant care, care of older children. Rebman, Mrs. George Gough. Miss through the program will remain communicable diseases, care in the Mac Dempsey and Mrs. P. C. Battes, in Appleton to be used in the local home and instructions in regard to A meeting of the members of the program. The other half will be effective isolation and quarantine. C. Y. C. was held at the A. Wied sent to the National Foundation, These lessons are under the superhome Thursday evening. After a for Infantile Paralysis for its pro- vision of Miss Estelle Jung, Waubusiness meeting, lunch was served. gram that is carried on throughout paca county nurse.

and Irene Bricco, Ellen and Doro- The "March of Dimes", program taurant Wednesday afternoon, was thy Orr. Dorothy Neely. Helen also is progressing in the city. A brought under control before caus-Lorge, Eunice Babino, Rita Norder, number of workers have contributing much damage. Firemen pre-Marie Smith, Lucille McGinty, Ma-tion cards and are making a drive vented more damage with the use rie Thomas, Margaret Flanagan, in Appleton business establish of chemicals, ments.

A fund has been established in freshman, entertained at a birthday day evening at the Coffey Bridge the city and contains the city's party at her home Tuesday. school in Deer Creek, Schafskopf share of money raised in past: and schmear will be played. Miss birthday ball programs. Money Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. raised this year will be placed in H. T. Flanagan left Sunday morn- the fund to be used at the discre- shelves at the high school, recently. likely prefer to command than to Ing on a business trip to St. Louis, tion of a committee for infantile are: "Mysterious Island." Jules be commanded, so you might find

A.A.L. to Hear Haugen

Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss Matas

Aid Association for Lutherans will There also is one volume of the Napaper work, interior decorating,
meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in ture Magazine. the church parlors. Karl M. Haug-en, will present an illustrated lecture on his trip to Hudson Bay and musicians from the VanZeeland school will entertain.

Miss Mary Koffend, daughter of behind Alexander gymnasium. She Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend. 230 and her sister, Jean, and two com-W. Prospect avenue, is confined to panions were coasting down a hill her home with a fracture of the when the toboggan struck a bump right leg which she suffered in a to- at the bottom. None of the others boggan accident Sunday afternoon was hurt,

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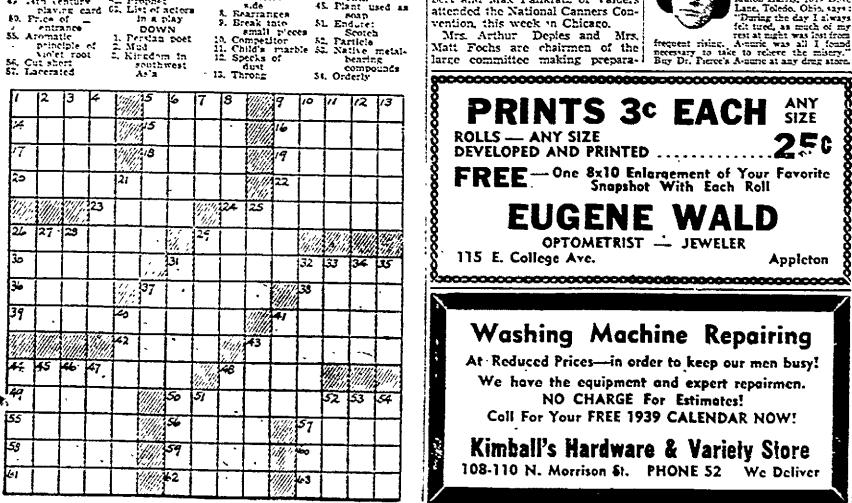
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Concert Sunday At Marion School

Band, Glee Club and Choruses to Take Part in Program

Marion - The music department of the high school will present its innual mid-winter concert Sunday afternoon, under the direction of ing his absence George Fredrickson Elmer C. Enz. The program.

Band-"Dublin Holiday," overture, Buchtel; Intermezz from "L-'Arlesienne," Bizet: "Three Trumpters," cornet trio, Johnson; Harold Lindell, Julia Dapin and Rav Brockhaus accompanied by Mirlam Gruenstern.

Boys glee club — "Shortnin' Bread," Wolfe, and "Mosquitoes" Bread," Wolfe, and "Mosquitoes," Bliss: Harriet Hofman, accompanist Eand-"Sandra," overture Holmes, and "Father of Waters," Clarinet trio, Glechta, Miriam Gruenstern, accompanist.

Methodist choir- "Life Forever. Gounod, and "A Prayer," Wilson; Adele Wulk, accompanist. Band-"Men of Ohio," Filmore

and "Cradle Song." bassoon solo, Bassett; Harriet Hofman, accom-Mixed chorus—"Indian Love Call," Frimal, and "In Heavenly

Love," Christiansen; Harriet Hofman, accompanist Band-"The Old Church Organ," reverie, Chambers; and Shenando-

ah, March, Goldman. Members of the mixed chorus are from 11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.; are: First soprano: Annette Fox. Harriet Lacey. Thusnelda Schmandt, 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger per-

Alto: Mildred Schultz. Ruth Buhr. Genevieve Jahsman, Miriam Gruenstern. Jean Byers, Arlette Sether,

Tenors: Jerry Wulk, Bob Smith, Bass: Bill Daley, Armin Kuss-

The first of a series of 18 home nursing lessons to be held here un-The ticket committee met last der the sponsorship of the Amerithe city. A number of tickets Tuesday afternoon. The course is Mullarkey, Mrs. W. Lucia, Mrs. R. were sent through the mail to pros- free to anvene wishing to take advantage of these lessons. They will ' include home bed-side nursing, in-

A crimner fire at the Meyer res-

Miss Odell Ehricke, hgih school Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller were

Books placed on the library Verne; "Black Robe," Charles Car- it difficult to take orders from any-"Her Father's Daughter," Gene Por- meet' many worthwhile people, ter: "The Lame. The Halt, the among them are likely to be a num-A.A.L. to Hear Haugen Blind." Raggard: "Sickness Insurber of celebrities. Theatrical, radio.

The Mount Olive Local 485 of the lance in Europe." J. G. Crownhart, or moving picture contracts, news-

Officers Elected By Cheesemakers

H. G. Liebzeit, Hilbert, dear to it. Having only a few minor Is President of Association

Hilbert—The following officers of the Calumet County Cheesemakers' association were elected at the annual meeting of the organization at Hilbert: President, H. G. Liebzeit, Hilbert; vice president. Al Thiel, Menasha: secretary and treasurer, Gus E. Plate, Brillion; directors, H. W. Fuhrman. William Kupsh and L. ing or inventing might provide you J. Lamm, all of Hilbert; L. A.

Wrench, Menasha. William Brockman Relief Corps No. 136 will hold a meeting Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30. There will be initiation of a new member. Entertainment will follow the business meeting.

The Hilbert Fire department has purchased a new spray nozzle. Fire Rossiter Johnson, editor and auchief. Norbert Thomas and Edward Schaffer, captain of the hose department, negotiated the purchase. The Five Hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Cyril De Lanty. High scores were won by Mrs. John Ecker and Mrs. Arthur Depies, Mrs. Anton Seichter: will entertain the cub next week. Mr. and Mrs. John Laffey of Hilbert and Max Pankratz of Valders attended the National Canners Convention, this week in Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Deples and Mrs.

Matt Fochs are chairmen of the large committee making prepara-

tions for the card party Sunday afternoon, at the church hall, by the Order of Christian Mothers of St. Mary's congregation.

Henry Seigrist, who has been visiting with relatives at Milwaukee and Stratford for the past few months, arrived here this week for an indefinite stay at the home of his son Louis Selgrist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray left here Wednesday night for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several in beaver oil and wrapped in rabbit old, Indian children had a morning weeks, Mr. Murray is the regular operator at the Soo depot and durof Junction City will be in charge of the Soo line work here. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson arrived here this week and will reside in their house trailer which they brought with them.

Those from here and vicinity who attended the funeral of Mrs. Earnest Hernke at Colby, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hernke of Hilbert, Albert Hernke and daughter, Mrs. George Duckow of Potter George Hernke of Chilton. The Ladies Aid society of the

Reform church at Potter will hold its next meeting. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2. The Young People's Society will hold its meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 2. Both societies

Your Birthday

meet in the church parlors.

"AQUARIUS"

If January 27 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from Delores Malueg, Jeane Stefl, Joyce lods are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.: from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

The best slogan in the world for you to bear in mind this day is: "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." Persistent efforts be an excellent day for the introduction of new ideas, as well as the formulation of plans for publicity age seller's selling ability to a seto your making some very reckless not break." expenditures. Married and engaged couples, and persons striving to arrive at some well-defined matri ing anything that might arouse an-

ger this day. If a woman and January 27 is fear with the result that you are the next baby. apt to take unnecessary risks. Perhaps you are inclined to be a bit too much of an idealist, particularly when it comes to placing confidence in comparative strangers and their statements. You, most one. You seem to be destined to selling, a musical career or painting might give you a chance to make money and become famous. Married life should have many advantages and much happiness to offer

The child born on January 27, usually brings an abundance of joy into the lives of those near and faults and many splendid qualities, this youngster's future should be exceedingly bright.

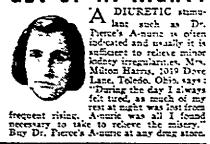
If a man and January 27 is your natal day, you are wise enough to know your limitations, and so, most likely, you concentrate upon the things you know how to do best. Your best chance for success is to specialize in one particular line of activity. The army, navy, aviation, journalism, educational work, acting, selling, painting, manufacturthe means of becoming wealthy and

Successful People Born on January 27:

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American Indian Lore

By Phebe Jewell Nichols.

(Mrs. A. F. Lookaround) Indian children were cherished no longer "babied." and reared carefully to fit into the life pattern of their race.

The very new baby was bathed

Phebe Nichols

ning he was taken out of his wrap- hooks; how to make the dug-out pings and bathed beside the wig- canoes. (Birch bark canoes were wam fire, fresh down was placed not used much by the Menominees around him, and he was wrapped for they had to travel the rivers up again. His grandmother, or some hazardous with rapids, waterfalls, other relative took this care of him. and jutting rocky banks perilous

placed in the cradleboard. This ed scouting, trail making, and plant contrivances was made equally of and animal lore. baswood. A board about 27 inches Girls were taught by their mothlong and 12 wide was hewn out, ers and grandmothers. The preparwith a detachable curved foot restlation of skins for the many home attached, against which the baby and garment uses was one of the could press his feet and which most important duties. The makaided in keeping his wrappings se-ling of clothes and robes, or mats cure. Another curved piece of and bags, of birchbark containers, wood was fixed at the opesite end of pottery and wooden utensils had of the board at right angles to it to be learned by every Indian girl, to protect the baby's head and to as well as how to cook. She was

hold up over him such coverings taught the medicine value of plants as the mother deemed wise to and how to prepare healing salves, shield the baby from wind, sun-teas, tonics, and antiseptic washes. glare, or cold. Fastered to the Mornings were devoted to this sort as rapidly as possible. should get results. This ought to back of this board near the top of 'vocational training' in the inwere heavy buckskin thongs used dian villages. In the afternoons, to hold the board against the moth- games were played in which all er's back either by being placed boys and girls joined together. Too, purposes. An unusual amount of around her arms, across her breast Indian children had their pets, a shrewdness is apt to put the aver- or her forehead. By means of these tame squirrel, crow, even mice, and thongs she could also hang the their playthings were copies of vere test. The spirit of rivalry may cradle to a wigwam pole or a tree larger articles used by their parmake competition keen in almost where the child would be safe ents. Dolls carved of wood or made every line of human endeavor, so while she went about her work, of buckskin and stuffed with fiber, it does not matter whether it is an This may have been the cradle with painted faces and real hair. attempt to win social or business meant in the song. 'Rock-a-bye or fashioned of corn husks, were advantages, you will not only have baby, in the tree top or was that cherished possessions of the little to fight for, but look after your a bird's nest? In any event, the girls; and a small bow and a set of laurels. Be careful that the tempta- Indian mother was very particular arrows made by the grandfather tion to spend money does not lead about selecting a "bough that would as he told tales of his youth

each evening bathed him with oil. monial decision, must not allow exercised him, and wrapped him up themselves to be "talked into" do- clean and warm again. Exercising clean and warm again. to creep, to stand and walk. Then describe in our next column. your birthday, you may have no his cradleboard was put away for

> The Indian baby was breast-fed, this connection "Menominee Cradle If anything happened to his mother so that she could not feed him in this way, there was always some other mother with a little nursing shared with the less fortunate. Before he was weaned, the Indian baby had been eating venison and St. Less the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no oplates, no narchical content of the Less than t baby in the village and she gladly fish broths, mush made of corn or cruel pain, to your satisfaction in a few wild rice, and maple sugar. When minutes or money back. Don't stiffer. Don't delay. Use NURITO on this guarantee today. weaned, he began to chew tough delay. Use NURITO on this guarantee today, foods and to gnaw meat from bones. WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Cold Water Dips

skins with the dip in cold water. Sometimes the fur next to its body, and cattail fluff, which pose. Before they were old enough Silver gray-green dragon flies women collect- to run to get warm after this rather Close their luminous great eyes, ed each season Spartan activity, their mothers Wings of silken moths are still. was : packed all held them close to the hearth fire. around his body Very carly in life they began to inside the fur. have small tasks to perform. The Ne pa(a)ko, my sleepy head. Then he was boys of the village gathered regu- Tiger lily's gone to bed put into a sec- larly to learn from the old men how wrapping to make bows and arrows and to Watches for the moon sedately, part of which flaker; how to make various tools had been spe- of stone, awls, knives, hatchets, cially stiffened hoes, and hammers; how to make to support his traps and snares and fish wiers:

back. Each eve- how to make bone needles and fish In two or three weeks he was to the frail bark craft.) They learn-

brought pride to every boy and Often during the day she took the baby from the cradleboard and the baby from the cradleboard and he should have learned enough.

There were many ceremonies and clean and warm again. Exercising significance of names, of omens and each night beside the fire and in charms, affecting the welfare of the summer in the sun, he learned children. Some of these we shall

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Homeward, whip-poor-wills are winging, Hear them now their sleep song From the time they were a year singing-Sleep, little warrior, sleep.

Ne pa(a)ko, my sleepy head, The golden bees have gone to bed for the purpose, spatted and rubbed them as they Pine birds call you from the hill-Sleep, little warrior, sleep.

Where the heron tall and stately deerskin a chip arrowheads with the bone In the swamp the marsh hen drowses Near the muskrat's winter houses

Sleep, little warrior, sleep. Winds are whispering in the bal-

Singing softly in the cedars. Crooning through the glistening birches-

Sleep, little warrior, sleep.

lote: Ne pa(a)ko is Menominee for 'sleepy head.' Question: What is the meaning of ne word 'Sioux?'

Answer: 'Sioux' comes from the French corruption of the Ojibway word for their ancient enemies. The Dakota nation. The word is Nalowessioux which comes from the Ojibway Nadowe-siw-eg meaning snake-like ones' or 'enemies.' The word 'Sioux' was applied to a very numerous tribe who numbered in 1780 about 25,000 and at the last Indian census about 33.168.

Many questions have come to the writer. These will be answered

Select Birthday Ball Committees at Freedom Committees for the president's birthday ball program at Freedom

Fair Trade Code Payroll

Post-Crescent Madison Burseu Madison - Two Appleton men were among those dismissed from their jobs in the state fair trade practices department this week by order of Governor Heil although their names were not included in the list of the dismissals given to the press, it was ascertained today

The men are W. E. Smith, a field man for the barber code division of the department, and an Appleton barber, and Walter P. Melchoir, council for the fair trade practices department.

Melchoir, who did not work fulltime in the department, was assigned to the league work entailed in the administration of the state highway construction code. He is vice chairman of the Outagamie county Progressive Organization, and recently transferred his law practice to Appleton from

New London. The dismissals this week were nade in the interests of economy. according to the governor's an-

were announced today by Chairman Orlo C. Maulick. Freedom is joining with Appleton with the birthday ball at Rainbow Gardens next Monday evening. The ticket sales committee for Freedom includes Joseph H. Geenen, John Schommer and

Nic Liesch, Jr. The "March of Dimes" program opened in the village this week under the direction of the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke and Ben C. Schraml. Mrs. Kathryn Maulick is in charge of special collections in the village.

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MEN'S CORDUROY SHEEP LINED COATS --lamb collars, navy cords and brown cords. These were ...

MEN'S LEATHER - BROWN HORSEHIDE LAMBJACKS. Brown laskin lamb collars—clso fronts and back. These were \$16.50. Choice

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Opposes Probate

Of Lonkey Will

Hearing Opens in County

Court of Judge Fred

V. Heinemann

Hearing on an objection to the

the late George H. Lonkey.

probate and allowance of the will

Shiocton, opened in county court

morning and the case was adjourn-

influence and that the principal was of unsound mind at the time of

The petition for probate lists the estate at about \$40,000. Under terms

of the will two brothers, John Lon-

key, Jr., and Jay R. Lonkey, Cald-

well, Idaho, and a nephew, George

Jones, Shiocton, each are to receive

Ice rinks at Jones and Erb parks

vill be cleared of snow and ready

for use tonight, according to Har-

old Jerke, superintendent of parks

The ice is in fine condition, he said,

Rinks under the supervision of the

street department will be cleared

Troop 48 Will Sponsor

Winners at the last party were

Mrs. Mabel Strutz, Mrs. William

Nothing should be surprising in a

January that brought a siege of

April showers, but the butterfly

that emerged from a cocoon in a

warm corner at St. Mary school

this week is still a winter novelty.

planning to mount it.

Sixth grade pupils at the school are

Last, and Mrs. Antone Schmidt.

It Is Said --

Card Party at School

of snow tomorrow morning.

committee in charge.

ed until next Thursday.

its making.

a third of the estate.

City and Vicinity Hit by Snowfall; Skies Will Clear

Little Change in Temperature Is Expected; 18 Today

Snowplows coursed along city Robert and George, assistants. streets and county nighways today, removing from traffic lanes the blanket of snow that descended on tivities. Usually a father will talk the city yesterday, last night and on his particular hobby or the boys

fall was the heaviest of the year in ties will be extended to the outsouthern Wisconsin, with a total of doors. Regular meetings will be supsix and a half inches dropping on plemented with social events and Milwaukec.

in temperature, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee bureau. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 18 above at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

City plows had cleared most Appleton streets by noon today and the flect of county equipment was nosing through drifts on state and county roadways. Thirty men were at work in the city and the snow-loader was prepared for use tomorrow morning.

Highways Difficult Highways generally were open but in poor condition for motor travel, the Milwaukee Motor club reported. The snow wihch fell carlier in the week had packed. making roads icy. Drifts blocked Highway 41 between Milwaukee and Oshkosh this morning, but

Minimimum temperatures last night ranged from two above zero at Park Falls to 16 in Milwaukee. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 12 above at 5 o'clock this morning and the lowest one above at 9 o'clock yesterday, morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Precipitation measured .18 of an inch.

Cold blasts from the Hudson Bay area sent temperatures plummeting to new lows for the season today in many sections of the northeast, the Associated Press reported. 40 Below In New York State

Temperatures in New York state ranged from seven above zero in the metropolitan area-lowest of the winter thus far-to 40 below at Philadelphia, an upstate town of 1,500 persons.

Below-zero readings were numerous throughout New England, three deaths were attributed to the weather in the New England area. two in Rhode Island and one in Massachusetts_

Pennsylvania, especially in the western section, shivered in a bitting 50-mile an hour wind.

Iowa and Indiana had normal

temperatures; Nebraska's temperature ranged from 13 to 18. Chicago had 20. South Dakota reported "generally clear" and temperature were from 20 to 40 above.

Federal Men Hear Tall Story of How Man Reached Still

Washington -GP Talk about tax worries! Here's one of the problems federal tax agents reported: a South Carolinian for sitting on a 10-gallon keg of whisky in a moonshine camp when it was raided, one agent wrote:

"He stated he had been cutting wood on the other side of the mountain and noticed smoke. Thinking that his woods might be on fire, he climbed to the top of du Lac with her parents when a the ridge in order to make an investigation.

"As he got to the top he slid on some wet leaves and started to slide down the other side of the mountain. When he stopped sliding he was right in the still. Naturally, being badly shaken up in the slide down the mountainside, he sat down to regain his com-

Will Organize Cub Den In Fourth Ward Tonight

Formation of a new cub den in the Fourth ward will be the object of a meeting of parents at 7:30 this evening in McKinley Junior High school.

Lester Beaulieu has been charge of arrangements for the meeting. T. Ben Wadsworth, Cubbing commissioner, and Kenneth Pinkerton will represent the council at the meeting and present the program in this division of scouting. A Cub den already has been established in the Fourth ward.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and abeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday Oviatt street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizaboth hospital.

FINES ARTERIAL JUMPER

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined Everett W. Fliegel, 920 N. Durkee street, SI and costs after Fliegel pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial The ar-

BIG VALUES In Good Used RADIOS

Indian Guides Group Organized; Youths to

Convene With Fathers Àn Indian Guides group-Y. M. C. A. sponsored program for boys from nine to 12 years of age—was organized last night at a meeting at the home of K. M. Bard, 1515 W. College avenue, C. C. Bailey, 'Y' boys director, said today. Fourteen boys and their fathers

attended last night's meeting. Bard was elected chief and his two sons, In the Indian Guides program. youths meet at the homes of members and fathers supervise the ac-

will study handlcraft and other The Associated Press reported the lore. When summer comes, activia sleighride is being planned by the Fair tomorrow, with little change group, the first organized in Apple-

Isn't Interested In Dairy Products

Governor's Office Answers Charge by Waupaca Editor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Governor Heil's office late yesterday replied to an accusation made by John Burnham, editor of a Waupaca newspaper, that the chief executive had ignored replows were at work and highway the chief executive had ignored re-officials expected to have it cleared quests for a conference to urge federal purchase of dairy products.

In a telegram sent to Burnham by William C. Maas, Heil's executive secretary, the governor denied the charge that he "is not interesting himself in the sale of Wisconsin dairy products to the federal surplus commodities corporation."

The telegram said: "Our office was in personal touch with Wisconsin representatives in congress and the state department of agriculture and markets was working with the Surplus Commodities corporation several weeks before you requested conference with Governor Heil on the matter of purchases of Wisconsin dairy products for shipment to China and Spain to aid non-combatants in distress.

"In view of the fact that the matter was being attended to before your entrance into the negotiations answers to your telegrams to the governor were momentarily delayed in favor of more urgent state

The executive office said that the Waupaca editor had circulated "Wisconsin newspapers lengthy story in which his chief Monday morning at Schommer Fucomplaint was that he could not neral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial obtain an answer to his telegrams will be in the parish cemetery. The of January 16 and 19 requesting a of January 16 and 19 requesting a body will be at the funeral home state conference of the American the subject of urging Wisconsin diry products by the subject of urging purchases of the subject of urging wisconsin the subject of the funeral home state conference of the American the funeral home state conference of the American the there are two more from that city at 4:30 in the afternoon and 6:15 at 4:30 in the afternoo

DEATHS

WILLIAM CHANDLER Word has been received here of the death of William Chandler, 86, church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. former Appleton resident, in Tulsa, Burial will be in Rienzi cemetery Okla., last Saturday. Burial was in at Fond du Lac. The body will be Montercy, Tenn., on Monday. -

Born in Massachusetts, he moved to Appleton with his parents es. when he was a child and lived here about 20 years. Survivors are one son, Edward, Tulsa; one sister, Mrs Relating the explanation given by Sadie Stoner, Indianapolis; two grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS HODGDEN Mrs. Louis Hodgden, 41 1731 N. Superior street, died about 8:30 this morning after a week's illness. Mrs. Hodgden was born at Watertown May 8, 1897, and moved to Fond child. She was a resident of Appleton the last 11 years and was a member of the First English Lu- city council will meet at 1:30 Fritheran church. Mrs. Hodgden belonged to the Ladies aid, the Mis- bills. It is expected the 1939 salary sionary society and the Evening

circle of the church. Surviving are the widower: two daughters, Betty Audrey; one son, Wednesday night in city hall.

ter Giovannini, art instructor.

Mexican motif. Gay flower pots sug-

gest the brightness and informality

Original Wallpaper Designs

On Display at High School

country store.

Original wall-paper designs, care-fully drawn to scale, are on display in the third-floor art corridors of ni, the students worked entirely

appleton High school. They are the from their imagination, attempting

projects of sophomore art students to master the difficult technics of

working under the direction of Pe- water color as well as the prob-

Appropriate for a recreation room | their next paintings the seniors will

is one in the currently popular try to capture the local color of a

The influence of Walt Disney's illustrations in magazines and cata-

animated cartoons is evident in the logs. The aim of this project.

patterns designed for nurseries or Giovannini points out, is to develop play rooms. Donald Duck and Mic-powers of careful draftsmanship

key Mouse play hide-and-seek on and to learn the pencil technic.

Medina Fuel Firm | Schedule for Buses Running On South Side Reviewed Here

P. A. Romsen, 69, Suc-

Head Dies in City

cumbs Today of

Heart Disease

Survivors are the widow; one

daughter, Mrs. Harold Braman,

Oshkosh; two sons, Alois, Milwau-

kee, and Clarence, Chicago; four

sisters, Mrs. John Wynboom, Mrs.

Minnie Saunders, Katherine, Little

Chute: Mrs. Annie Geenen, Free-

The funeral wil be held at 9:30

dom: three grandchildren.

David Hilbert, Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be conduct-

TRWIN PYNN

death of Irwin Pynn, former agent

of the American Express company

here, in Portland, Ore. Mr. Pynn

Survivors are the widow; one son,

Carleton, Portland; one brother,

SCHEDULE MEETING

lems of color and composition. In

Junior art students are working

on commercial designs suitable for

masks from plaster casts. They will

ton; two grandchildren.

left Appleton about 25 years ago.

the cause of death.

Knights of Columbus.

COLLEGE CHAPEL LOOMS VAGUELY OUT OF SNOWSTORM

Lawrence Memorial chapel, its outline softened by a heavy snowstorm, appears like an ancient, bulky cathedral standing alone in a winter setting in this picture snapped by a Post-Crescent photographer. (Post-

P. A. Romsom, 69, a resident of Medina the last 17 years and founder of the Medina Lumber and Fuel company, died at 9 o'clock this Locks and Kaukauna, is presented morning in Appleton after a 4 here. The schedule is for week week illness. Heart disease was days and Saturdays. The first northbound bus leaves

Mr. Romsom was born in Little College avenue and Oneida at 5:30 Chute Dec. 5, 1869. He was a memin the morning and goes as far as ber of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, Appleton, and the

Legion to Hold **Mid-Winter Meet**

Appleton Legionnaires to Attend Conference At Rhinelander

Several Appleton legionnaires will attend the annual mid-winter

Robert, all at home; one brother, Plans for "Boys' State," a summer camp at St. John's Military academy. Delafield, will be discussed. ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at About 800 boys, selected for lead-Brettschneider Funeral home and ership, will attend the first camp at 1:45 at First English Lutheran this summer.

The state committee on trophies and awards, headed by Harold W. Miller, will meet Friday evening to at the funeral home from Friday discuss plans for convention connoon until time of funeral servictests. Ray Kleist will attend a meeting of the state committee on Sons of the American Legion. Kleist is a

Word was received today of the member of the committee. Mrs. Harold Miller, state president of the auxiliary, will attend the conference Sunday. Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionnaire, also will attend the con-

Hugh, Danville, Calif.; three sisters, Ida, San Bernardino, Calif.; Emma Three Pay Fines for and Mrs. Laura Inman of Apple-Parking Violations

The finance committee of the I and costs in municipal court by Judge Thomas H. Ryan this mornday afternoon to consider current 60-minute parking ordinance. A. ordinance also will be discussed. The committee's report will be submitted to the council at 7:30 entered for Ed Halverson, 1019 W. Franklin street, and Peter Diny, 419 S. State street.

CONTINUE CASE

Theodore Niles, 1017 W. Summer street, appeared in municipal court of a series of four lessons on conthis morning to face a compulsory tract bridge Friday night. Feb. 3 school attendance charge. Judge Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said Thomas H. Ryan ordered the defendant to send his daughter to school and adjourned the case for

Dim Lights for Safety

Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of stories designed to provide useful. Appleton information frequently desired at a moment's notice but not always conveniently available.

Little Chute. There are then buses at 6 o'clock and 6:35, leaving the same intersection, which go to the Kimberly terminal, and the second same intersection, which go to the of the Almighty. Railroad rehabili-Kimberly terminal, and the second A review of the south side bus one on to Combined Locks. One tion before government and the leaving College avenue and Oneida railroad industry.
at 7 o'clock goes only as far as Schaefer's Dairy.
One bound for Little Chute lie appointment particularly as to who was for him?" schedule, which includes Appleton, leaving College avenue and Oneida Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined at 7 o'clock goes only as far as Schaefer's Dairy.

leaves downtown Appleton at 7:30.
Beginning at 7:27 in the morning northbound buses leave Lake Road and Wilson every hour of the day and evening up to 10:27 in the evening. All these buses, however, do not make the through run. There are other buses leaving College avenue and Oneida at 7:50 in the morning, 4 o'clock, 5 o'clock and 5:45 in the afternoon.

On the southbound line, the first bus leaves Little Chute at 6 o'clock in the morning and the next departs from Kimberly at 6:20. A bus leaves Combined Locks at 7 o'clock in the morning and one departs from Kimberly at 8:03. The first bus to leave Kaukauna on this line that the President violated "the departs at 8:05 in the morning and

at 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the only Wisconsin Progressive in the morning, 1 o'clock in the afternoon House of Representatives to vote for and 10 o'clock in the evening. As the line nears Appleton, the frequency of departures increases. with a full schedule for day and evening at the Kimberly terminal

Announce Honor Roll For 1st Semester at

Freedom High School Freedom-B. C. Schraml, princioal of the Freedom Union Free High school has announced students on the honor roll for the semester. Each of the students has a semesier average of B or better.

Five students in the twelfth grade are on the honor roll. Donald Byrnes, Lillian Garvey, Marian Garvey, Catherine Green and Eugene Smith, Eleventh grade honor students are Allen Groat, Arlene Groat Three motorists were each fined and Carol Kreuger. Tenth grade honor students are Lois Groat. Marian Muenster, Pat Roche and ing for failure to observe the city Marguerite VanVreede. Honor roll students of the ninth grade are Slater, 502 W. College avenue, Kathleen Maulick, Roland Murphy, pleaded guilty. Pleas of guilty were James Rickert. Edward Rohm, Helen Van Vreede, and Delores Wendt

4-Week Bridge Course To Open at 'Y' Feb. 3

The Y. M. C. A. will hold the first expected. today.

Mark Catlin, Jr., will be the instructor for the course. The four lessons will deal respectively with honor tricks, opening the bid. responses, and defensive bidding.

Bald-No-More GROWS HAIR DESTROYS DANDRUFF - STOPS FALLING HAIR

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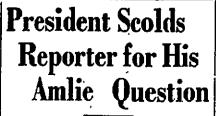
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> HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. EXAMINATION PRIVATE AND FREE Treatment Cost: About Three Months \$5.00



Roosevelt Peeved When Asked About Appointee's Qualifications

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Burcau

Washington-The severest rebuke to a reporter ever heard by veteran correspondents was given by President Roosevelt to Frank Goodwin of Central News of America be-cause of a question he asked about Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, former Wisconsin Progressive congressman nominated to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Goodwin asked:

"What qualifications does Mr Amlie have for a place on the ICC?' The President sternly inquired, in return, if the reporter didn't suppose the President would not have sent the nomination to the Senate if he had not thought Mr. Amlie was qualified.

"I did not mean to imply that he was not qualified. I merely want to know what his qualifications are."

Goodwin pursued.

Then the President inquired, with equal sternness, if any body had ever heard such a question asked in press conference, if it was necessary for him to give out the life history of every man he ever nominated for office, telling everything the nominee had done and said and thought for the last twenty years. t's silly, the President concluded. Prior to Goodwin's question, several other questions had been asked

about Amlie. The first question, which opened the press conference "Does Mr. Amlie take to the ICC any definite ideas on railroad rehabilitation?

The President said that was a question that had better be asked tation is the most complicated ques-

who was for him. The President replied that he had

o pick a non-Democrat. 'Were Republicans barred?" the What, the President inquired, was

Amlie, and was told he is a Progres-He then continued that the only political question he had asked about Amlie was whether he was a

Democrat, and had been informed that he was not. Wisconsin Republican congress-men unanimously opposed the nomination, and Congressman John C. Schafer, Milwaukee Republican, said he would tell Senator Alexander Wiley. Wisconsin Republican.

Amlie, it was recalled, was the the president's reorganization bill fit card parties at 7:30 Friday night central states. This is followed by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., at Richmond school, with the troop colder over the northern and censupported it.

So far, Amlie's appointment has not been referred to a subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce committee, nor has formal request for hearings been placed before the committee.

Sen. Warren R. Austin, Vermont Republican member of the committee, has said he would ask hearings,

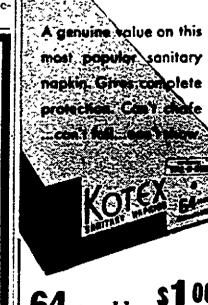
City Engineer Returns From Milwaukee School

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, yesterday returned from Milwaukee where he attended the state road school at the Milwaukee auditorium. On the same trip Wickesberg took plans and specifications for parts of the sewage plant garage to the PWA regional office at Chicago for approval.

Coal Dealers to Meet In City This Evening

The Wolf and Fox River Coal Dealers association will hold a monthly meeting following a 6:30 dinner this evening in the Conway hotel. Between 40 and 50 men are

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French Strengthen Emergency Zone On Spanish Border

Ambassador Warns of Vast Migration Across Frontier

Perpignan, France- (P)- French able mobile guard in the Pyrence: department to reinforce posts in "the emergency zone" along France' frontier in expectation of a flood of refugees from Spain.

Jules Henry, French ambassador

to government Spain, warned authorities that a vast migration, already begun by water, soon would begin by land. Border officers said Dr. Juan Negrin, Spanish government premier, had arrived at La Junquera, Spain

opposite the French frontier appar ently to seek locations for ministries that had fled Barcelona. At Le Perthus, on the frontier, there was a constant stream of dip-iomatic and consular officials of

several nations crossing and recrossing between France and Spain The exodus by sea was well under way with small groups of refugees and Spanish government army deserters arriving during the night in groups of 30 and 40 aboard small fishing boats. Several hundred had arrived by dawn.

Most of them were half-starved women and children. They came around the frontier at Cerbere and beached in tiny sardine fishing ports on the French Mediterranear coast.

About ten small armed speedboat and trawlers reached French coast of Judge Fred V. Heinemann this al points with deserters. One vesse had mounted a small anti-aircraft gun. Others carried machine-guns. The objection filed by Gladys R. French motor launches took out to Jiminez, Chicago, a niece, alleges put the boats under guard and that the will was not executed in a march the deserters to police states. manner provided by law, that it tions. Most of them chose to return was procurred by exercise of undue to insurgent Spain by way of Hento insurgent Spain by way of Hen

THE WEATHER

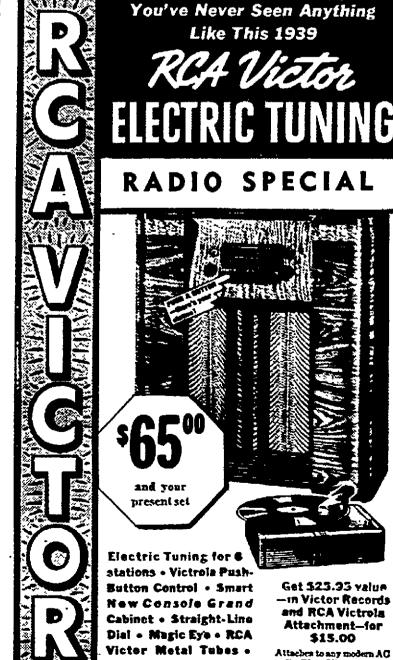
THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Miiwaukee Minneapolis Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming enerally fair Friday; no decided nange in temperature, GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow has fallen since yes erday morning over the upper Mississippi valley, Lake region and the upper Ohio valley, with Milwaukee reporting 9 inches of snow on the ground this morning. However, tair weather prevails this morning over the southern states; and over all sections from the plains states westward.

it is now colder over the New Troop 48 of boy scouts will hold England states, but temperatures the second of a series of four bene- are rising over the Lake region and tral Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest, Sub-zero temperatures are reported this morning over the northern portions of lower Michigan and the St. Lawrence valley. Mostly cloudy and continued cold is expected in this section tonight with clearing and cold Friday.

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Mrs. Harvey Demand, 818 N. Dur- one, while Snow White in her tat- Juniors and seniors in the ceramics kee street, this morning at St. Eliztered dress and the prince dominate class are fashioning paper mache to Mr. and Mrs. John Wodjenski. 916

another. Examples of the seniors' water col- soon progress to low relief work ors are also on display. Scenes from and plaster carving.

"Best Wishes for a Speedy Recovery"! This fine old greeting with our flowers will do wonders for your sick friends: MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST Member F. T. D. Appleton - Menasha Rd. rest was made by city police.

of a kitchen.

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Service Bowlers Set New Marks to: Win Three Games

Score 959 Game, 2,697 Series to Defeat Cristy Squad Major League

-Standings: Daves Service Old Heaven Hill Boys Bowlbys Candies Cristys -

New London - Daves Service came out of a slump to upset the Prahl's South side alleys on Feb. 19 Prahl's alleys last night when they Sunday thereafter at the convenitrounced Cristys three games and ence of the contestants. set up new high marks of 959 for game and 2,697 for total. They had 4 series of 891, 959 and 847 with Keith Prahl setting the pace in a 564 count. Isolated high games were Dave Vanderveer's 230 and Bob

Monsted's 227. C. Polaski tied Art Gottschalk for high individual series when he pounded a 612 total for Cristys. He collected lines of 192, 205 and 215. Erv Buelow cracked a 601 count with games of 215, 179 and 207 to pace Bumps Bowlbys while they dropped two to the Heaven Hills boys. On the same squad John Zitske spilled the maples for 565 and

Girls Club League Prahls News Carter-Hunsons Irmas Hats

Emma Neumann paced the Independents in two victories over Carter-Hansons with a leading 478 tofal and 177 game: Mrs. Frank Myers bettered her line efforts with a 179 tally for Prahls News. The leaders yon two from Irmas Hats.

Ladies Club The Chiselers won three games from the Odds and Ends for the first time in a long while to trail 9 to 20 in the Ladies Afternoon club. They hit a new high team game of 639 for the quintet. Mrs. George Meartz of the losers continued to set the pace with scores of 179 and

Union Fives Win In Doubleheader

Kaukauna, Oshkosh Cage Teams Defeated at New London

New London - Two New London program at Labor hall last night. Plywood Local 2890 trimmed the Sinclair Oils of Kaukauna, 31 to 20, In the last quarter after seesawing #Ill the way and trailing 15 to 13 at the half and 18 to 17 at the end of the third quarter. Pete Westphal sparked the New Londoners partment is having a tough with five buckets and a gift shot visitors with five field goals.

trimmed an Oshkosh team 31 to 17. off 16 fouls while the woodwork- at each of the rinks but interrupters converted five on 11 personals ing snowfalls has prevented their Dave Freiburger dropped five field completion. goals to lead the New Londoners. Bob Krause getting eight points with four charity shots and two

Local 1642 will travel to Marion Friday night to play a return game with the Marion Athletic club and will go to Shiocton Sunday night to play a return game with the vil-

'Body' at Roadside Is Just Transient Taking Nap in Snow

New London - A body was sighted lying in a heap along Highway 45 near the Henry Stichman farm about a mile north of this city about 2:45 Wednesday afternoon.

New London Office ,

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No matter now many medicines
you have tried for your common

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Singles Pin Tourney

Gets Underway Feb. 19 New London — Entries are now open for the third annual city singles bowling championship scheduled to start Sunday, Feb. 19. according to E. F. Buclow, secretary of the City Bowling association. Entries will be taken by Buclow or R. V. Prahl, proprietor of the alleys, until Feb. 15.

The first round pairings will be determined by drawings and the eliminations will be conducted according to A. B. C. rules, three out of five games deciding the winner. An entry fee of \$25 cents will provide a prize fund for first and second place winners and holder of highest single score.

Elimination matches will start at Business Men's Major league at and continue every Saturday or

Coolidge Story Among New Books

A Puritan in Babylon Now Available at New London Library

New London-A new biography on Calvin Coolidge and the detailed story of his bull market era from 1921 to the crash of 1929 is contained in William Allen White's "A Puritan in Babylon." which heads 23 new volumes released for circulation at the New London Public library this week.

Other general books are "Take It Easy," on the art of relaxation by Walter B. Pitkin; "Manners for Millions," a book of everyday etiquet for everyone; "Primer of Figure Skating" on how to fit and use skates by Maribel Y. Vinson, nine times United States lady champion.

"With Malice Toward Some," is a unique travel diary of a young professor's wife in England and Europe by Margaret Halsey: "Count Belisarious" by Robert Graves is a historical novel designed by the author to enlighten the period of the so-called Dark Ages; "Canoe Country," by Florence Page Jacques describes a canoe trip; "Out of Africa." written by Isak Dinesen tells of the life on a plantation in Kenya.

New leading fiction are "In Hazard," by Richard Hughes; "The Door of Life." by Enid Bagnold; "The Joyful Delaneys" by Hugh Walpole: "Murder in Mesopotamia," by Agatha Christle. Two study books are "Talks to Teachers," on psychology, and to students on some of life's ideals, by William James; and the 1939 World Almanae and Book of Facts.

Junior readers' books include "Barnaby Lee," by John Bennett and "Bound Girl of Cobble Hill." by Lois Lenski. Featuring five new Union teams defeated out-of-town children's books are "Wee Gillis," elsiting cagers in a double-header the Scotsman lad, and "Fun for Stay-in-Bed Days "

It Is Said--

That the New London street dewhile Ben Bessette potted four ing the junior skating rinks at the the Women's Catholic Order of For- kosh; and three grandchildren. from the floor. Hamby paced the various school grounds. Four times in the last week the department has Making 13 goals to the visitors' plowed out areas at the two public Mrs. L. J. Polaske were hostesses. ly Funeral home at Waupaca. four, Furniture Workers Local 1642 and parochial schools and each time fresh snow has fallen to undo The invaders made nine free throws the work. Flooding has been started

> Folice were notified frantically of a "hit-and-run driver victim." Chief Harry D. Macklin investigated.

"Can't you let a man take a peaceful nap where he wants to?, the transient protested as the chief rolled him out of a sound slumber at 10 degrees above zero. "I'm no:

cold and I'm tired." He couldn't be cold with the be wildering amount of apparel he wore but he was tired and hungry so police took him in, gave him a warm bed over night, and after a hot breakfast sent the "body" or



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Officers of Rebekah Lodge $In stalled\ at\ Supper\ Meeting$

lodge were installed following a Surprise will be in charge of the so-6:30 supper at the Odd Fellow hall cial. Tuesday evening. Appointed officers named by Mrs. C. E. Farrell, new noble grand, are Mrs. R. R. Mrs. Fay R. Smith at Sebring, Fla., Holliday, warden; Mrs. Charles Palmer, conductor; Mrs. Carrie Hooper, chaplain; Mrs. James B. Graham, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Irvin Darrow, left supporter; Mrs. Roy Runnels, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. C. Oestreich, left supporter; Mrs. Ernest Wells, inside guardian; Mrs. Arthur Graebel, outside guardian; Mrs. Frank Finger, musician.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Irvin Darrow assisted by Mrs. Oestreich, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Maud Rand, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. Henry Christensen. In charge of the supper were Mrs. James Graham, chairman, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Miss Maud Rand.

Seventeen tables of cards were played at the public card party held by Circle 1 of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost Tuesday afternoon and evening. Eight tables were played in the afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Murphy and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach winning the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell won at bridge and schafskopt in the evening.

esters at the parish hall Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith and family left yesterday to join Mr. and

E. M. Worby, 63, Dies at Oshkosh; Rites Friday at Waupaca

New London-E. M. Worby, 63. a former resident of this city and onetime manager of the Grand hotel, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his home at 125 Washington boulevard. Oshkosh. The family left New London about six years ago and after a Oshkosh.

two daughters, Mrs. Gabe Wertsch, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Claude Dexter, New London; one brother. Charles, gone about two months. Milwaukee: four sisters, Mrs. R. B. Funeral services will be held at 2 Emil Diestler, third. evening. Mrs. Charles Rogers and o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hol-

New London-Elected and ap- The group will meet Feb. 14 when ointed officers of the Rebekah Mrs. Matt Saindon and Mrs. E. L.

Former Manager Of Hotel Is Dead

Eastern Star Order **Inducts 2 Candidates**

At Clintonville Meet

Clintonville - Two candidates were initiated into the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Vocal ducts during the ceremonies were sung by Mrs. W. E. Schilling and Mrs. A. B. Mayhew. Following the Initiatory work, Mrs. F. C. Walch gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Edward Mees of Madison, a former Clintonville resident, was present at the meeting. The serving committee included: Miss Viola Behling, Mes- present-day politics that it would dames G. H. Billings, Herbert seem permissible to make mention Bovee, George Berndt, Fred Frisch of just what the debate over the and Anna Felshow.

The SO.E. club will be enter- Harry L. Hoptained Friday afternoon at the kins as secre-home of Mrs. Orville Kuckuk on tary of com-Thirteenth street. Mrs. A. V. merce really Chamberlin will be the assisting means.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller left licans, almost Wednesday on a motor trip to Flor- to a man, voted ida. Enroute to the southern states, they stopped to spend a day at Hopkins, and Madison with their son, Boone, a the Democrats, freshman at the University of Wis- with few ex-

Mrs. John Meinhardt was hostess for him. The followed by the serving of a lunch-Leyrer, second; and Mrs. John Ewer, travel.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will sponsor a dance at their hall Friday evening.

Clintonville Debaters

Guests of Lions Club debaters and their coach, Melvin ful of votes could be obtained to-Bartz, were guests of the Lions day for a bill to prohibit any memclub Tuesday evening at Hotel ber of the cabinet from being an Marson. The question, "Resolved officer or director or manager of a that the United States should enter political party or its funds. in alliance with Great Britain," was Farley's Offices argued by Betty Spiegel and Glenn Krause, affirmative, and Lucille Winkel and Junia Greb, negative. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falk attended the funeral of the former's uncle. Democratic committee during the Joseph Larson, 75, at Leeman Monday afternoon. Relatives who visited at the Falk home in this city all in the cabinet of the president. on Monday were Mrs. Jeanette and there has been really no substanding all the crusades of fifty Fuller of Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Stantial objection from the leaders years or more for a permanent civiliner Bergland and son Lee of either political party.

Among those from here who attended the anual road show this and maybe it's a tribute to the reweek at Milwaukee were Francis Higgins, J. H. Stein, John McDonald, Leo Polzin, and Abner Fredenberg, all of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. The local truck firm had an exhibit at the show.

Hortonville Residents

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hopkins had been known as the short stay at Waupaca, moved to Schmidt and Gerald and Clemence, vice chairman of the Democratic Gitter left the first of the week on National committee, or had held Surviving are the widow, two a motor trip to California and some conspicuous office in politics sons, Charles and Earl, Oshkosh; Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt openly, he never would have will visit Dr. and Mrs. Smith in aroused the ire of the members of Washington. They expect to be congress. Perhaps his sin was in

Mrs. Norman Helterhoff enter- manager like Jim Farley. Mrs. James Bodoh and Mrs. Har- Taylor, Everett, Wash., Mrs. J. W. tained the Laf-A-Lot bridge club at time vey Greenlaw won prizes at cards Vaughn and Mrs. J. L. Larson, Stev-her home Tuesday evening. Prizes with old man weather in complet- following the business meeting of cns Point; Mrs. L. W. Smith, Osh- were won by Mrs. F. Stratton, high, the question is whether congress is Mrs. A. Hastings, second, and Mrs. in earnest or playing a little pol-

Dim Lights for Safety

Cites Reason for **Debate Over New** Cabinet Officer

Lawrence Says It's Politics in Federal Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-There is something so transparently hypocritical about confirmation of

The Repub-

against Mr. ceptions, voted

Lawrence to her bridge club Wednesday of question at issue was whether Mr. to be recorded as approving what

he did in public office. From the debate, it might be inferred, however, that the Republicto show they object to politics inside the federal government. So in-

Farley's Offices

Thus. James A. Farley has held the office of chairman of the Democratic National committee and chairman of the New York State entire period of nearly six years inet. al in the cabinet of the president, of either political party.

Maybe someone else wouldn't be and maybe it's a tribute to the remarkable personality of Jim Farley, but the fact remains that a congress that doesn't object to an active manager of political campaigns in a president's cabinet can hardly object to the retention in president's official family whose contact with politics was confined On Way to California contact with pointes was committed to incidental effort. Maybe, if Mr. failing to be a part-time political

ities of its own in the Hopkins controversy. If congress were in ear-

nest, there would be legislation on

the way to the statute books now C.Y.C. Group Attends not only prohibiting key executives in the entire federal government from engaging in political cam-paigns, but forbidding them to have any connection with the so-

convention of either party. The Republicans may be loath to sponsor such legislation, for they themselves have been in the habit of considering certain cabinet posts as political and their cabinet officers have made speeches during presidential and congressional campaigns. The use of a government job to urge voters to vote a certain way was certainly not invented by the Democrats.

It is, therefore, important to record these things lest the impresmore than the customary holierthan-thou attitude which every now and then arises in congress, when, as a matter of fact, the opportunity to cut away the abuse and defects in our system has been plainly apparent for years.

Personal Appointments One of the curious things that

showed itself in the debate was the willingness of congress to concede other relatives here. that cabinet portfolios are personal ternoon at her home on Torrey Hopkins' management of relief was tions for management of a big govstreet. Two tables of cards were political. There was no problem of ernment department are not to be personal integrity. It is true, many passed upon by the senate when eon. Those receiving prizes were: of the Democrats, in voting to asked to confirm a nomination. Mrs. Henry Korb, first; Mrs. Joseph confirm Mr. Hopkins, did not wish. This is, to be sure, the traditional asked to confirm a nomination. view and on its face there is no reason why congress should refuse to confirm anybody the president wants to put in his cabinetans and Democrats are against pol- that is, if one accepts the view that ities in relief, but there is nothing cabinet officers are political appointments. A majority of the senate feels that this is so. Whatever, Clintonville — Four high school that it is doubtful whether a handpolitics, they really supported the idea of politics in government when they accepted the customary contention that a cabinet officer is a part of the president's political entourage. And that's why there has not been any real objection in congress to the presence of a post-master general who also is chairman of a national political party committee in the president's cab-

> Politics is still the controlling influence in 'government, notwithtive service. In Great Britain, the political nature of the cabinet officer is accepted, but he is compelled to stand before the people in an election just as are members of congress. The trouble in America is that the electorate has no way of forcing out of office an administration whose key executives or capipublic office of another man in the The issue in a congressional elecnet officers abuse public power. tion is the individual senator or representative, and, în a presidential election, it is the president. Cabinet responsibility to the electorate, often advocated by the late President Wilson, is still a long way off in the American democra-(Copyright, 1939)



Play Given at Lebanon Bear Creek - The following named members of the C.Y.C. were liciting of delegates to any national at Lebanon Sunday evening where they attended a one act play given at the parish hall: Ellen and Dorothy Orr, Ursula and Marie Thomas, Angela Wied, Helen

Lorge, Irene, Edward and Dan Flannery and Margaret Flanagan. David Flanagan, Jr., entertained at a birthday dinner and movies Saturday evening. His guests included Edward and Gerard Flan-

agan and William Rebman. Terrence Peter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunleavy was sion be broadcast that the debate baptized Sunday at St. Mary's over the Hopkins appointment church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries. somehow symbolized something The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norder.

Jane Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prunty was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's church. The sponsors were: Mrs. Edgar Vollbrecht of Milwaukee and Mr. Frank Prunty, Sr.

Private Pierre Mulvey of Chica-go is here on a furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Mulvey and

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about 3 pounds of waste.

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ing voice. Described below.

JABOT FROCK

Once Love Dies, It Is the Deadest Thing in the World Bidding, Play

Dear Miss Dix-We have been married a little more than five years and have a fine 3-year-old boy. Because of our insufficint income and the need of more money I took on night work in addition to my job soon after the baby was born, without realizing that I was taking time that I



simply took her for granted. When the baby was about 8 months old she told me that she didn't know why, but she was growing cold toward me. Later on she left me and went back to her mother, saying she had to get away and get a perspective on our marriage. Since she has been gone I have been studying up on th marriage relationship and realize that without knowing it I must have been stupidly selfish and inconsiderate. I have told her that I am aware of this and this is a 'master bid,' but a strict-

that I will be a changed man if she comes back. But she turns a deaf ear to all of my pleas to return to me.

to be a criminologist and I a physi-

cian. What should I do to make Fa-

ther see the desperate situation he

Go to the library and get a book

called "If I Had Four Apples" and

get him to read it. That tells the

story of a man, like your father,

who spent his whole life and sacri-

ficed his family trying to pay for a

house he bought because he had an

obsession about owning his own

home. If that doesn't cure him of

the home-owning complex, nothing

But I think you and your sister

seem to be as impractical as your

father. You are in immediate need

yourselves for something that will

make you a living quickly instead

of dreaming of entering professions

that require years and years of

training and that cost small for-

tunes to prepare oneself for. To be

a doctor, for instance, you must first

have a college education. Then you

must have a medical education.

Then serve an internship. Then sit

estimated that for a man to prepare

himself to be doctor required from

ten to fifteen years in time and cost

So my earnest advice to you is to

take up beauty culture, or stenog-

raphy, or filing, or dressmaking, or

clerking, or something where the

Dear Miss Dix-What are the

The cause of hasty marriages is

ment. And the effect of them, nine

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My Neighbor Says—

few perennials which need to be di-

rided every spring. If the work is

done early each small division will

make a blooming plant by autumn,

which is the normal blooming time

of chrysanthemums. When this

work is neglected for a number of

consecutive seasons chrysanthe-

To remove ink from the fingers

an ordinary kitchen match on it

and the ink spot will soon disap-

When cooking cauliflower place it

Spraying the foliage of ferns on

cloudy days sometimes turns the

Make an oilcloth cover for your

ironing board. Put over cover on

ironing board when brushing and

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ips of ferns black.

CROCHETED SQUARE BY SQUARE

mums are likely to run out.

Chrysanthemums are among the Pass

times out of ten, is divorce.

cause and effects of hasty marriag-

at least \$10,000.

returns are quicker.

HILLIE.

will put us in?

how much I loved her and admired her. I

reconciliation can be made? Or should I make a final plea for a trial reconciliation? Or should I try to persuade her to return and maintain a separate residence so that we can both see the boy and trust that time nothing to cat. If it were not for the will finally bring us together? I neighbors, we would probably worship my wife and boy, and life starve to death, but Father says a without them is not worth living. home is more important than food and therefore worth dying for. My sister and I are high school students

I am sorry for you, Richard, but I think that you simply have to face the fact that your wife no longer loves you, and that you are absolutely helpless in the matter. Per- haps she is equally helpless, but the heart is an unruly member we cannot control. We cannot bid it do its duty and love where it should love. Nor do any of us know why we love, or why we cease to love.

. It is as unexplainable as why the food we relished yesterday we loathe today. Or why pleasures we once enjoyed have palled upon us. Or why the people we thought so brilliant and interesting come to

Furthermore, when once love dies it is the deadest thing in all the world. There is nothing you can do of money and you should be fitting about it except just accept the situation with what courage and philosophy you can and quit wasting your time and energy trying to blow dead ashes into flame.

Your wife left you for no reason at all except that she had just lost her taste for you. Nothing you did or left undone had anything to do with it. A woman doesn't cease to and wait for several years before love her husband because he is you get a practice. I have seen it working night and day to make a living for her and her child. She love him all the more for it.

Nor does a woman fall out of love with her husband because he is not Clark Gable. Mighty few American men possess the technic of a great lover. If all wives left their husbands because they took them for granted and said it with beefsteaks instead of orchids, the country would be filled with divorcees.

Be that as it may, however, if you are still bound and determined to get your wife back, you will have Answer: to alter your tactics. You are being too humble. You are making a door- the lack of common sense and judgmat of yourself and she can't resist giving you another kick as long as you are down. Get up and have some backbone. Tell her that you are going to divorce her for desertion and that you are going to demand the custody of the child, as you have done nothing to forfeit your right to him. That will throw a scare into her.

Don't overpersuade her to come back to you. That will bring you no happiness unless she comes of her own accord and because she wants to. It would be torture to you if you knew that she was only doing it because she thought it her duty and that she loathed you and was bored by your society. It is no good having a woman's body without her

Dear Dorothy Dix-Two weeks ago we were given notes by the government to vacate the home we have been trying to pay for for fifteen years. Now my father wants to buy another home and wants to take every cent in the world we have, which only amounts to \$150, for a cash payment. He barely supplies us now with the absolute necessities of life, and if he buys the house we will have to go without food, clothing, warmth and school supplies, and I will have to leave school to help earn a living. As it is, sponging garments. there are many days when we have

Shows Where Was at Fault

BY ELY CULBERTSON The most difficult bidding quesshould have spent with my wife. Also I am tion in the examination, in my a reserved man and failed to tell my wife opinion, was No. 50:

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded; North

Double 4 hearts You are South and hold: ▲ K 10 8 5 2 ♥ None ♦ K Q 6 3

#KQJ5

Pass

1 spade

What call do you make? The official answer was: "South chould bid five hearts. Admittedly ly logical one.'

I did not expect a great many correct answers to this question, hence was surprised when at first glance If she decides on a divorce should I consent in the hope that a later it appeared that a substantial num ber of examinees had selected five hearts. On closer perusal, however, learned the surprising fact that almost all of these answers were based on the assumption that North's four heart bid was an askfirst round control-showing answer. simply adore a soft cultured voice way you speak it. striving for an education. She wants I am pleased to find that asking and they simply loathe coarse but actually they had no place in ladies fair! certainly state the fact. So as not mar and thoughtful phrasing, she greatly. to confuse the issue I used no ask- possesses one of the greatest assets ing bids nor any responses based of personal allure! on the same in the entire examinational asking bid and South's prescribed five heart free response too weak. Perhaps they are pitchof a cue bid in a partner's suit. In to. For a better test seek out one morning upon rising (if the temper rearts he would redouble. Hence, and will play it back to you from here was the opportunity to show a victrola type of arrangement.

TODAY'S HAND

NORTH

North, dealer,

₩ A J 10 9 7

The bidding:

not too good.

mond queen.

in a wire frying basket. It can then and, after viewing the dummy,

be lifted without being broken. Do shifted to a small spade. Declarer

not cover as covering may turn the took the finesse, which held, and

Pass

3 clubs

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Both sides vulnerable.

♥ Q

49653

SOUTH

South

1 club

5 clubs

P255

I am merely reporting this bid-

ding; I can hardly say that I ap-

even after his original pass, was

too strong and South (after that

heart ace, virtually a double-dum-

then despite West's bid and double

took the trump finesse. After West

won with the trump king he could

lead any card in his hand outside

the diamond suit and simply wait

Declarer should have given West

his due and placed every outstand-

ing key card in West's hand. On

winning the second trick with the

spade queen the spade ace should

have been cashed. A low trump

then should have been led. But after

East followed suit declarer should

have put up the ace, ignoring the

finesse. The line of play from that

point would be comparatively sim-

ple. The king of hearts should be

cashed and South's third heart ruf-

fed in dummy. A small diamond

third spade ruffed away. A trump

lead would put West in and he

would have the unenviable choice

of leading a heart, giving declar-

er a ruff and a discard or a diamond

TOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH

♦ A K 10 6 3

SOUTH

*EQ11098

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Write your bridge troubles and

▲AJ732

♥Q7

♦ None

hand in tomorrow's column.

EAST

¥ 4 10 5 2

♦3974

4643

▲ K 6 4

¥A K

4752

up to declarer's K-J tenace.

North-South vulnerable.

North, dealer,

WEST

▲ Q 10 9 -

¥98543

♦ Q 8 3 2

for the setting trick with his dia-

prove it. North's three club

1 hear

Double

bid.

a sort of negative liking for hearts And be prepared for a shock! For which could only be considered it will be difficult to recognize as the ability to control the suit. your own voice! Slovenly speech, naturally is not North's hand might easily be such condoned in this day of exquisite that, with this information from manners. You should avoid all South, he could go to a grand slam. whereas any other bid on South's questionable slang, and enunciate part, such as the five and six spade in clear, lilting tones. Try lifting your voice one-half pitch and read would leave North in the dark from a well-written book. There about first round control. I regret to is much to the rhythm of speakreport that only about 15 per cent ing-get an interesting "swing" into of the answers that reached me your words as you do your dancing of the answers that reached me steps. The French, of course, are carned the 20 point credit assigned masters of "swing" in speech, and to a five heart bid. we would do well to imitate them

If it is a man, or men, you are the actors put into what they have experienced, harm to the patient is wanting to please take a stern in- to say. A sentence may be a flirt- more than likely to result. Everying bid and that a five heart re- ventory of your speaking habits! ing sentence, or it may be stern body who calls himself an expert in sponse would be the conventional, For there is no doubt about it, men and commanding. It is all in the the field of mental health is not ex-

bids still are being extensively used. speech from the tongue of their voice lessons if you possibly can of such a child first, better have the afford them, and if there is a reli- family doctor, and the child specialthis examination. I took it for A lovely voice with smooth tones, able teacher in your vicinity. But ist who have devoted their lives to granted that readers would realize contributes greatly to any woman's if you cannot, save your pennies the treatment of ailing children see that if I wanted to pose any ques- charm, and if what she has to say and buy a book on speech which, what they can do. Add to their tion based on an asking bid I would is expressed simply in good gram- if simply written, will help you strength the understanding of the

master versatility in tone learn to can be helped. Unless there is men-Cup your hands behind your ears breathe properly. No one's voice tal illness, disease, treatment will tion. Thus, in question 50, North's and talk to yourself. By so doing is at its best when the figure is soon cure the trouble. If there is four heart bid was not a conven- you may determine whether your slumped and the chest hollow, Erect such illness the psychiatrist can take voice tones are flat or strident or posture and good carriage are nec- charge, still aided by the doctor, the essary to fine speech. Learn to could not be an answer to an asking ed too low or too high-you can inhale deeply and exhale quickly bid. It was a rare, but logical, u-e judge candidly if you have a mind as you walk in the open, and each the official answer I pointed out of these new machines which re- ature is not too low!) stand in your that if South really "liked" four cords your voice for a quarter well-aired bedroom and do this simple exercise at least ten times:

Breathe as deeply as possible while you stretch out both arms horizontally in front of your body. Keep your head slightly raised. When you exhale the breath bend your arms from the elbow and push your finger tips together in front of your chest. The rhythm should be one-two-three (exhale on

Some good breathing exercises are in my leaflet "Suggestions for Developing the Bust." If you desire it, write me in care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelop.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

are groping around in partial blind- ing the process. ness owing to cataracts, then read this case to them, and see that they a tooth extracted under novocaine

to a degree. The next time you

are watching a good play pay par-

ticular attention to the intonation

colorful foliage of this world. It is excellent mental hygiene. CASE M-134: York D., aged 82, is an intelligent and energetic little

old man. "But I get irritable nowadays and feel as if I'd lose my mind," he pro-

three club bid) should have gone tested. into no trump rather t ahnearho "My vision is so bad that I caninto no trump rather than reach for an eleven trick contract with his 4-3-3-3 distribution. Three no trump

cept by their voices. It seems as if eyeglasses. moisten the finger, rub the head of could have been made against any am looking through a mist or frosted glasses. opening lead except that of the

"The doctor tells me I have catamy lead. West's penalty double was eration, but I've always been afraid

of hospitals and surgery. West opened the ace of hearts "My granddaughter reads me



I have agreed to follow your recommendation. What should I do?" DIAGNOSIS:

When we grow older, it is not uncommon for the normally clear should be played to the ace and the lenses of our eyes to become cloudy. Ultimately we may see light but be unable to read or sew, or recognize our friends.

We stumble around in semi-blindness, or else find ourselves chained to an easy chair. There we grow more frail and helpless with each succeeding day, for inactivity is especially dangerous for clderly people.

Their muscles shrink and become weaker from disuse, which further predisposes them to falling, and also renders them more and more a slave to their rocking chair. A vicious circle is set up.

The more they sit still, the weaker phy. And the weaker they grow, the more necessary it is for them to seek an easy chair.

Dramatic Surgery

The operation to remove cataracts is one of the most dramatic in the field of surgery, and the quick change of a blind patient into a secing person who can even thread a

removed.

even adminster a general anesthetic | cause finding chairs is listed in her |

If your parents or grandparents ! The patient can remain awake dur-It is no more painful than having

follow York's example. In their de- for the patient feels only a couple clining years they should be able to of needle pricks when the local anread and sew, recognize their esthesia is applied around the eye friends and to enjoy the flowers and muscles. Restoring Sight To The Blind After the clouded lens is removed.

the patient remains for several days in the hospital with eyes bandaged until the tiny incision thoroughly healed. The frosty pane has therefore

been removed, but since it was also lens, we must substitute a glass lens in front of the eye to make up not recognize people any more, ex- the deficit. This is accomplished by

If the retina behind the clouded lens is still sensitive to light and bling, excited, passed by Noel's not scarred by ruptured capillaries door as Foster went out. She her temporary absence from the racts and urges me to have an op- or infection, the patient may obtain hestitated for a moment: normal vision again, by use of a pair of eyeglasses. York, for example, at the age of

> ed needle after the operation and read these CASE RECORDS in this size of newspaper print. He could recognize his friends

> and relatives; go hiking, fishing, and work in his garden. He was as delighted as a child with a new toy. The opeation is not especially

physician shook his head emcostly. You'll spend a week in the hospital, and probably want special nurses. Then you'll have to buy a new pair of spectacles and pay the surgeon whose fee will run according to your ability. Never be a slave to blindness for a matter of a few hundred dollars.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply Letters and readers. (Copyright, 1939)



BY EMILY POST A SECRETARY'S DUTIES

Dear Mrs. Post: There has been ret another chair as we have only place. one chair normally for visitors Answer: I agree with you-very since the office is small. I have certainly in the point that it would since discovered that she resented be unsuitable for you to announce being asked to get the chair and her engagement as though she were said that this was going too far.

Answer: I think this answer de- her intimate friends that she is goneedle or read the fine print of a pends of course upon the manner ing to be married on such and such in which you asked her. That is, if surgeon and patient alike.

Surgeon and patient alike.

The information ing to be married on such and such in which you asked her. That is, if a day, that would be appropriate.

Surgeon and patient alike.

You ordered her to bring a chair, Later, if she would like to have an.

It wasn't only the physical weak-When I was an interne, I enjoyed as if it were her duty in life to do nouncements sent out of her marmy eye surgery as much as any op- so, she might have resented your riage it would be quite proper that erations I ever performed, and right manner. If you asked her in a per- you send these since she is a widow now I want to urge every person af- feetly courteous tone of voice, "Miss and not a divorcee. Otherwise, flicted with cataracts to have them Smith, do you think you could find merely telephoning the society a chair for Mr. Jones?" and she re- editor editor of your newspaper The operation is not dangerous to sented it. I think I would get an- that the marriage has taken place

Build Up Health of Child Before Visiting Specialist

"My daughter, Helen, thirteen years old, is a disturbing influence in the family. She is next to the youngest of four children. The others are easy to get along with, not that they are perfect, either, but certainly they "Nothing pleases Helen. Her new dress is not as good as her sister's

although she selected it herself. She didn't get a fair chanc in the game although she was given the handicap she asked for, and treated generously all through. She grumbles about us all and says we never think about her feelings, only about our own, although she does not allow us to think about anything or anybody but her, so persistent is her grouching. "The same report comes from school. She does her work to a passing

standard, and a little more. But she is very unhappy and makes everybody else miserable. She is the one dark spot in our home. Would a visit to a psychoanalyst help her?"

One visit to the specialist would do no good. He could not do more than see the surface of the child in one visit. The services of such an expert are very expensive because they must be rendered through a long period of time, as a usual thing. One essential to good results is the full cooperation of the patient, and that requires time and patient study on is to win the child to wish to be difthe expert's part. And real psycho- ferent. This is something that the

Apart from those difficulties there is this one. The human mind is a mystery even to the experts. Strange and terrible forces dwell in exceptionally skilled, exceptionally actly that in practical sense. Better Of course, I urge you to take try to build up the physical health experienced, able teacher, and there To improve your voice and to is every possibility that this child

child specialist and the teacher. The first step in such a situation

group of experts I have listed are analysis are scarce and hard to find, usually able to do. The family are rarely able to accomplish this because they have not the power of stimulation to win applause that the it and unless the analyst is expert, outsiders, these people clothed with authority, have for such a child. The family do not applaud, and when they try the patient feels their effort and discounts it. Strangers always can do more. Often we find that there is some

physical defect at the root of the chavior. Sometimes we find that there is a clash of personalities in the family and this badly-adjusted child would do better apart from them for a time. Absence brings relief to everybody concerned and hastens the cure.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

– by Angela Lorden -THE CHARACTERS

Allan Collings, the man she

David Norris, the man she is going to marry. Yesterday: Noel insists on playing in spite of a cold. She loses

her voice. Chapter 17 HORRIBLE THOUGHTS

'Do something! Please! Get Dr. Heaton! Clarabelle, let me have

Noel wrung her hands hysterically, as the rasping whispered brought beads of agonized perwords came from her throat. Doug-

las Swanstrom looked at her helpout of the question!" He turned to but it was difficult. the maid. "You'd better take Miss David insisted on a nurse when

Harsh sobs broke from Noel's ing endearing words. throat. She permitted Clarabelle

to take off the white gown and help her on with her street dress. "I'm the doctor here then." She called lay there silently, fuming. one of the stage hands, gave the message to be telephoned. Outside Noel's door; several of the troupe had gathered. Already the news of the leading lady's collapse had spread backstage.

"I'm sorry," Gerald said dashing in for a moment and patting her they persisted, like a dreaded hand sympathetically.

Swanstrom was holding the curtain a few minutes while Rita got ready. The young lady, trem-

chand," then went into the wings filled with flowers, some from to take Nocl's place. You're not people she scarcely knew. 82 was able to thread a medium siz- sorry-Nocl thought-how could you be? This is the chance you've York as soon as she heard about been waiting for. She couldn't Nocl. She was more comforting blame her understudy—one had to than all the others—she wouldn't fight for one's self in this game. for tonight," Noel pleaded with the fruit juices Dr. Heaton had

> special duties but it is certainly in her special interest in her job to help make the contact between you and your customers as smooth as possible. To leave a customer standing in front of your desk with nowhere to sit is, it seems to me, just as rude on her part as she can possibly think it was rude on your

Announcing Widow's Engagement? Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is forty and is marrying for the secmore than fifteen years. I disagree ance. some controversy in my office with her about announcing the enabout the duties of my secretary- gagement, which she wants me to or any secretary for that matter. do. I think she should wait and they become from muscular atro- Recently when two men came into then announce that the marriage show. The cast greeted Noel as my office I asked my secretary to will take place, or even has taken

have been entirely yours.

a young girl if she chooses to tell

phatically. "You're going home to Noel Marehand, a beautiful bed and stay there, until I tell you to come back," he insisted. "You've got a bad case of laryngitis and it's nothing to fool with." Clarabelle took Noel to her hotel in a cab.

"Dr. Heaton, how long will it take?" Noel wanted to know after he painted her throat and directed Clarabelle with the ban-

"That depends entirely on you, Miss Marchand—we'll know more tomorrow.

The very thought of being away from the evening performance spiration on Noel's forehead. She lay there impatiently, berating her lessly for a moment and then he bad luck just when the play was and style number. going so well. She tried to relax. "You can't go on, Noel - that's to do what the doctor had told her,

Marchand home and telephone for he came and telephoned Dr. that make sewing-at-home a joy the doctor." He was out of the Heaton to have one sent right over. See -- pictured in color -- such room in a rush. Noel knew he was He was worried and helpless- complete array of day, afternoon summoning Rita, her understudy, feeling Noel's forehead, murmur- party and sports wear! Tips for

"Darling, don't worry—" "That's what everyone says," Noel interrupted angrily. "How Young-Generation Outlits! Wit too ill to move," she protested and can I help it?" Then she rememthese appear Lingeric. Homefrocks the maid said, "They'd better get bered she mustn't talk much and Things for your Menfolk. Send

Lying on the bed, Noel was Price of Pattern, fifteen cents thinking-supposing she never got Book and pattern together, twen her voice back again-supposing ty-five cents. this were a long illness? But she mustn't believe that, she had to Post-Crescent, Pattern Depart get well quickly. She tried to put ment, 243 W. 17th St., New York the horrible thoughts away but

'Not Far Off' The Sunday papers carried a paragraph about Noel's illness and through her recovery. play. Anita Swanstrom came to His voice was adoring. Theh "I'm sorry you're ill. Miss Mar- see her and the living-room was His voice was adoring. They we hand" then went into the wings filled with flowers, some from alone in the living-room for a mo

Mrs. Marchand came into New let Noel talk, just sat by the bed "You've got to get me fixed up and held her hand, made her drink Dr. Heaton when he arrived. The ordered and treated her like a sick little baby.

Noel loved this kind friend for herself. She knew, though, Mrs Marchand was even dearer to her because she was Allan's mother. Waking hours alone, however were long and passed slowly. They

gave Noel time to think of the future in a different way than ever before. "What would happen to me i there were no more stage roles?"

no idea of the manner in which God. And she couldn't have Allan.

By Tuesday the rasping harshyou asked her and the fault might ness had gone out of her voice. Dr. Heaton allowed her to sit up in the living-room for the afternoon but vehemently put his foot down when she suggested going to the ond time. She has been a widow for theater for the evening perform-

On Wednesday night, she went back to her role. Rita's brief elevation was over with the matinee though she'd been away for years and the audience applauded her first entrance as though she were a famous star.

Noel loved it-being Susan again for three thrilling hours. Acting that night took more out of her than she cared to admit. David was

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nightmare that took in her whole ness that made Noel cling to David but the fear, born in those hours of sickness, that persisted ever

"Darling, take care of yourself? ment. The nurse who had accom

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Is Your Nose a Target?

sibly think it was rude on your part to ask her to demean herself by finding a chair. In other words, those who are so afraid they are going to lower their social status by showing a little kindness and consideration are not the sort of people that I myself would ever want to employ, nor the sort of employee that I myself would want to be, if the situation were on the other foot. But again, as I've already said, I've no idea of the manner in which the structure of the situation were on the other foot.

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It had happened to other, better that had happened to other, better that a had happened to other, better that a had happened to other, better that it had happened to other. David looked more importantly than to looked and feeing like a new person. This south looked with pleasure—are you loone your throat get clocked with pleasure—are y



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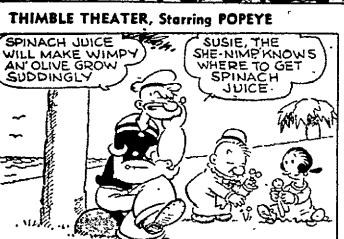


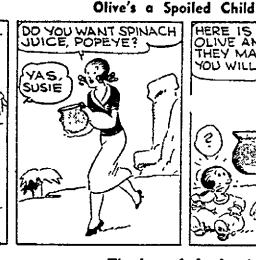


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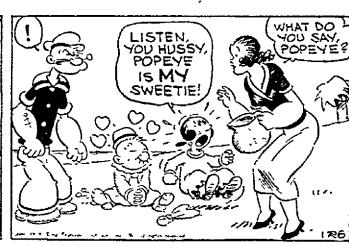
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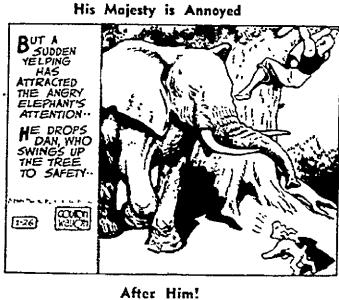
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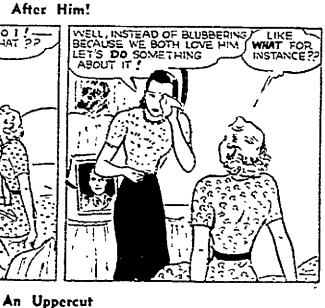












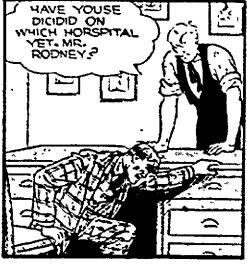




JOE PALOOKA









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Money and Mints IV-PIECES-OF-EIGHT AND EARLY DOLLARS

In old pirate tales, we read about "pieces-of-eight." Strange as it may seem, there were menor beings in the shape of menwho were willing to kill people in order to steal pieces-of-eight.

I have a small collection of old money, and in it is a piece-of-eight. It's just a silver coin, with an ugly looking picture of a Spanish king of one side. It is about the size of one of our silver dollars, and is dated 1787. The pirates did most of their work before that date, but they were after silver coins of the same type.



On left side, two pieces-of-eight. Right side, front and back of a "thaler", or early dollar.

A piece-of-eight was so called pecause it was worth eight reals. A real was a silver coin of Spain, worth about 12 cents. Early English colonists in North America made wide use of pieces-of-eight in carrying on their trade.

The piece-of-eight came to be called a "dollar" because it was of about the same size and weight as the "thaler," a silver weight common in some parts of Europe. "Thaler" was pronounced "toller," rhyming with dollar.

The story of the dollar goes back more than four centuries. In 1516 a rich silver mine was found in a valley of Bohemia. The valley was known as "Joachim's dale."

The Count of Schlick quickly took over the mine, and inside of two years he ordered his workers to turn the silver into one-ounce coins. For a long time the coins were called by a name meaning "Joachim's valley pieces." Later the Joachim" was left out of the name and the coins were known simply as "thalers."

The use of the thaler spread through northern Germany, and into Holland. In Holland the spelling of the coin's name was changed ed 'daler." Dutch colonists in New Amsterdam (carly New York) played an important part in bringing the word daler, or dollar, into the name was given to the Spanish piece-of-eight, is was applied to the main national coin of the United States.

We do not know clearly how the dollar sign happened to come into use. It may have been borrowed from the signs on one side of a piece-of-eight. Perhaps more likely it came from putting "U" and "S", the initials of the United States, one over the other, and leaving out the bottom part of the

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"Are Monopolies Retarding Business Progress?" will be the question for discussion on America's Town Meeting of the Air at 8:30 over WENR

Tonight's log includes. 4:30 p m. — Three Romeos,

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orchestra, WJR. Friday 6.30 p. m —Jack Haley, WBBM, WCCO. m. - Lucilie Manners,

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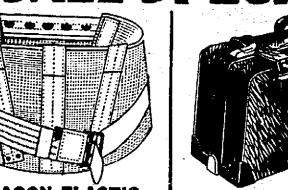
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challenge the winning team when

W. Thompson captains the Theiv-

ers squad which is composed of

Powers, John Rouse, Charles Buel-

Hamer Heads Misfits

Clark, Ted Heid, Max Bohatschek,

Clarence Eickstadt, Arnold Greis-

haber, Ellsworth Potter and Paul

Brownies includes Jim Hensel, Fred

Trezise, Beb Macauley, Bob Bohn,

Don't Bother Wrigley

Chicago-(P-Owner P. K. Wrig-

unsigned player contracts finding

Rossum. Harry Braun's

ke and M. Clarke.

Sylvester Mauthe.

step tonight. He never has."

Referee Stops Bout After Lewis Hits Canvas Third Time

JOE IS UNTOUCHED

Title Bout Goes 25 Seconds Longer Than Schmeling Battle

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK—A?—The quest for a worthwhile opponent for Joe Louis seems downright feels watching his so in there, silly after last night's farce at the watching him go down, beaten? Garden, when the tan terror reduced poor John Henry Lewis to a batnight. The son he was proud of. The tered, helpless hulk of a man ir. 2 son who became a fighter. The son minutes and 29 seconds of fighting, who was lightheavyweight cham-

When John Henry went down un- pion of the world. der the onslaught for the third and I've seen my boy fight before. He's last time, the thought must have a good fighter. I thought he had a struck every last one of the 17,350 chance. Maybe he did-before the fans in the arena that in Joe Louis fight. But when that feller gets hitthere was a fighter who stood ting, when he sort of scrapes his

The Brown Bomber, defending his title for the fifth time, was not struck a real blow as he shuffled in man. It hurt him terribly to see and knocked the daylights out of ing room he shuffled through the Lewis. Not a glove had yet been crowd and wiped his boy's body, laid on Joe when Referee Arthur talking to him low and soft. Donovan lifted the glassy-cycd John Henry to his legs and yelled himself, his father came out and to the knockdown judge "That's talked a little, one eye on his son.

Thorough Beating

Lewis, who spotted the great champion 20 pounds, received as tonight? Like Louis was hitting me. terrible a beating in the fraction of a round as Louis dealt out to Max is. I don't want him to have any Schmeling when he slaughtered the more of Louis. But I'm proud of German in 2:04 last summer. Maybe it was worse, though Lewis showed no serious ill effects in his dressing room afterward and insisted he had, not been badly hurt when the fight was stopped.

The spectators didn't agree with that. Some said they feared another Louis right might have broken the challenger's neck. He had been down twice before, for counts of two and three, and each time had reeled to his feet with his guard dangling uselessly. The last time Joe gave him the works, a cruel right to the jaw with all of the champ's 200 pounds behind it Lew-, is was groping around, his eyes rolling and his face contorted, when the count reached five and Donovan interceded.

Punched Viciously It is difficult to measure a fighter's greatness, but this writer raninto three well known fight managers on the way out and each of them said solemnly: "He would have knocked out Dempsey."

The big, poker-faced Negro has become a finished fighter and a ter-; and his team includes Bob Steudel, rible man to meet in the ring. He' went after Lewis last night with an' awful certainty. He didn't consent. to do any sparring. They had fiddled for not more than 10 seconds when Joe closed in and began rip and members of the team are Fred ping lefts and rights. He swung every punch victously.

The first right that hit John Henry's jaw spun him against the ropes and staggered him. He said later he never recovered from it. Within another 10 seconds the barrage sent him down. He was up, but Louis. closed in and continued his merciless execution.

Lewis Was Game In the short time it lasted, Louis must have landed 40 times with all, his power. To the challenger's credit it only can be said he was ed of Floyd Kirk, Ken Quella, Gene game. If he had been permitted he would have taken more of it, but that would not have been much fun

Though he had reason to be pleased with the \$102,600 he took in last night. Promoter Mike Jacobs. Dick Fox and Gordon Munson. mind must be filled with serious doubts today about digging up that. Unsigned Contracts May opponent he has promised the champion. He has been seriously: considering a Louis-Tony Galento fight, but it is difficult to see how ley of the Chicago Cubs is show- Bakery he can do it without experiencing ing little or no concern over the

a few qualms of conscience. The Louis of last night surely their way back to his office these would have made a chopping block days. of rotund Tony.

can see is Lou Nova, providing the didn't return the first one they promising young Californian con- would lose caste." tinues to develop at an even pace

and remains out of Joe's reach for out by the Cub office last week stub its toe on the Taxi team which at least another two years. Seven others arrived yesterday, un-

ed to the mail-unaltered. Trip to United States

Max Schmeling Starts

Berlin — (7) — Max Schmeling, he is worth more, we'll talk it over with him. who recently declared he would try again to win back the heavyweight crown, has started for the United States.

Schmeling and his trainer. Max Machon, have booked pressage on the Normandie, due in New York

Feb. 2. An effort to get another fight may be in the minds of the two Maxes but everything here pointed to a deliberate effort on Schmeling's part to put at rest rumors he has been sent to a concentration camp and others concerning his health and that of his actress-wife, Anny

Coach Cole Asks for Wrestlers at School

Coach Wallace Cole issued the first call for boys to join the wrestling classes which will be started next week at Appleton High school. Meetings will be held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. After the boys get in shape, tournaments will be held in several weight divisions.

John Henry's Father Glad His Son Didn't Take Backward Step

BY DREW MIDDLETON EW YORK —(?)— You know Favor Kimberly how Louis is. Hitting so fast you have to watch the rip-To Retain Lead ples of the muscles on his back to count the punches. Hitting so hard

In Little Nine Winneconne Has Chance To Tie for Top West-

ern Loop Spot LITILE NINE CONFERENCE

way in and lets go, my boy had Brillion only his guts to keep him in there." Western Division John Edward Lewis is a proud

Horionville Winneconne Shiocton Freedom Bear Creek Wrightstown

FRIDAY'S GAMES Eastern Division Denmark at Seymour. Kimberly at Reedsville. Hilbert at Brillion

Western Division Horionville at Shiocton Freedom at Wrightstown Winneconne at Bear Creek

K IMBERLY is expected to maintain its undefeated record in the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference when it meets Reedsville in a tilt at Reedsville Friday evening. Denmark travels to Seymour for what promises to be a nip-and-tuck battle and Brillion entertains Hilbert.

Winneconne is expected to hur St. Mary, Menasha dle Bear Creek with little effort St. Norbert, W. DePere 2 2 and would climb into a tie for first St. Peter. Oshkosh place in the Western division if Shiocton should upset Hortonville. Seven teams have entered the Both Bear Creek and Shiocton will noon-hour basketball league which be cavorting on their home floors. opened play Wednsday at Apple-

Hortonville - Hortonville High school basketball players are preparing to meet Shiocton in a Little nine conference game at Shiocton Friday evening.

Wayne Musset, Morris Kain, Mike Kochler, C. Mueller, E. Krueger, G. A boxing match will be staged Busse and A. Grieshaber. Captain between halves of the game. Richof the Rascals is Ken Thompson ard Jandourek and Wallace Hanson. Hortonville High school boys, Don Jabas, Bob Bowers, Carleton will compete against two Shiocton 17 to 16, with the aid of Schroven, scrappers.

The Hortonville High school basketball booster game will be played Heading the Misfits is C. Hamer in the Community hall Friday evening Feb. 3 with the Wrightstown Wiese, E. Dauchert, Bob Coley, Bob! High school team as the opponent. Wilson, Don Heinritz, M. Filz, Dick

Palmback, Carl Burmeister, and Taxis May Trip Bob Kessler, Lester Abel captains the Unables with the following players: H. Stumpf, R. Kraft, J. Elm Tree Squad Burke, M. Bergner, D. Bergner, and

Frank Spencer's team, the Dis-Tangle in Feature Tilt of pencers, includes Don Jahnke, Sam Fredericks, Russ Becher, John City-Y. M. C. A. Hammer, Carl Rehfeldt and D. Dreier, George Swamp heads the Games Tonight Swampums and his team is compos-Y.M.C.A.-CITY LEAGUE

Elm Tree Bakery Merchants .750 Town Taxis 5 .375 Wire Works Lutz Ice Co.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Merchants versus

9:30-Luiz Ice Co. versus Y.M.C.A.

Town Taxi cagers will try to tally was 5-1 at the quarter, knock off the strong Elm Tree Bakery quint in the feature tilt of

It's just an old custom, avers Totund Tony.

Its just an old custom, avers

City-Y.M.C.A. league battles at the players City-Y.M.C.A. league battles at the Peter's drew close to the Squires. Sokody paced the Redskins with Indians trucking away their tenth The Elm Tree squad has been rid-Only four of 24 contracts mailed ang high in league play and may losers on a trio of two-pointers. have come back with signatures has shown steady improvement. Merchants will tangle with the signed, and promptly were return. Wire Works and are favored to retain their second place spot or to come out on top but the Lutz "Any time a fellow can show us climb into a tie for the league lead, Ice aggregation has been speiling the is worth more," Wrigley said, should Town Taxis turn the trick. | for an upset all season and tonight The Y.M.C.A. five is carmarked may be their night.

CLINTONVILLE IN CUSTOMARY ROLE OF UNDERDOG Clintonville High school cagers haven't done much in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition this eason but have a chance, and that's about all, of covering themselves with glory for they meet undefeated Shawano Friday evening on their home floor and a Trucker victory would rival the story of David and Goiath. The team showed potential power when it ran circles around New London in the first half of last week's tilt but took a drubbing in the second half. Meanwhile, Shawano had its hands full with Menasha. Playing the usual role of underdogs are, left to right, front row, Dick Ramsdell, John Martin, Jim Billmeyer, captain, Wally Greb, Art Zemske; second row, Herb Huffman, Don Colden, Ozzie Goerlinger, Lyle

St. John Meets Stockbridge in Non-Loop Battle

Defeat of St. Mary, Menasha, Would Cinch Tie For Little Chute VALLEY CATHOLIC

FRIDAY'S GAMES St. Mary, Oshkosh, at St. Mary, Stockbridge at St. John, Little Chute. (Non-conference)

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John High school Dutchmen will be host Friday night at St. John gymnasium. The reserves of the two schools will clash in the preliminary.

In their first encounter. The Indians eked out a win over the locals. a regular on the Chilton city team, who played at Little Chute Tuesday night. Schroven is a husky chap who is hard to stop under the hoop. Vanden Heuvel. Dutchmen center and, Weyenberg, guard, went out on personals in the game at Stockbridge while trying to stop Schrov-

St. John was the only school to let Schroven play against them as teams around Stockbridge bor him. Due to the game here being non-conference. Stockbridge ask~i permission to use him as he is a colorful player and furnishes plenty of

The Dutchmen of St. John lead the Catholic conference with five should St. Mary's of Menasha lose ball league game here last night. to the Gaels of Oshkosh, St. John will be assured of at least a tie for conference honors, if not the title.

ST. NORBERT WINS De Pere-St. Norbert prepsters in a Fox River Valley Catholic winners. \$:30-Town Taxi versus Elm Tree league fracas here last night. The invaders drepped the lead early in the opening period, and

> 7-2 at the half. issue. Schneider scintillated for the while Vander Busch connected for

trailed the rest of the game.

New London Invades Neenah, West DePere at Kaukauna for N. E. W. Conference Battles

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Shawano Neenah Kaukauna New London West De Pere Menasha Clintonville

FRIDAY'S GAMES Shawano at Clintonville. New London at Necnah. West PeDere at Kaukauna

→EENAH -- Coach Ole Jorgen sen directed his Neenah High school squad through a stiff workout Wednesday afternoon because the Rockets oppose New London here Friday night and the to the Stockbridge Indians Neenah mentor doesn't want his cagers to get caught flatfooted by the strong Bulldogs, spoiling a record of six wins against one defeat.

It is likely that Jorgensen will. open with his usual starting cast, six wins against one defeat. assigning Captain Dan Schmidt at center, Hackstock and Peterson at

Pirates Defeat

Pittsburgh Takes Early Lead in National Pro Cage Tilt

. Pittsburgh —(1)— Displaying consistent marksmanship from both they out-scored the varsity five. mid-floor and the free throw line, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Oshkosh (Wis.) All-Stars, 46 to 36.

W. L. Pet straight wins and no defeats, and in a National Professional Basket, here, 21 to 15, According to statis-The Pirates were off to an early lead and held a 24 to 21 margin at Doug Hoier leads individual efforts the half. The Pirates made 14 points

Edwards scored 10 points for the took their second vicotry by tipping All-Stars, while Birch and Jesko free throws this season, netting 54 St. Peter's High of Ohskosh, 18-14, made 12 and 10 respectively for the to 22 for their opponents. Records

REDSKINS WIN

on free throws.

Sheboygan -(?)- The Sheboygan Redskins, member of the National Professional Basketball league. scored a 48 to 42 victory over the Jesse Owens Olympians in an exbut Van Busch's goal settled the five field goals, while Bryant, Ne- consecutive victory of the season ero center for the Olympians, reg- Tuesday night against Marion, the istered seven baskets and six guft shots for 20 points.

forward jobs, and W. Kettering and Hesselman at guard posts.

Unlike most of their games this season, the Rockets are taking the .571 Stacymen seriously. Neenah man-571 aged to come out of the first game .200 at New London with a 21 to 15 victory. Because of that victory, the 5 .000 Rockets will be favored to win.

The game, naturally, points to the crucial Neenah-Shawano tilt here Feb. 10 despite the fact that the Rockets have to topple the Bulldogs and West DePere before facing the Indians, conference leaders and deshould upset the Rockets, much of the importance of the Neenah-Shawano tilt will be lacking.

In the preliminary game tomor row night, the Neenah reserves will be trying to keep pace with the varsity in wins and losses, for Coach Ivan Williams' young Rockets hold the same record as the var-

BULLDOGS READY New London - Friday night the

New London Red and White will desert the home floor again for an invasion of Neenah in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference basketball game. The "B" squad will All Stars, 46-36 travel along to play the preliminary The squad has been drilled at

regular practice this week with Coach D. N. Stacy pacing the boys in different combinations to fill in the vacancy left by Meiklejohn's enforced lay-off. Reserves have been getting increased workouts and in a scrimmage early this week With four wins and three loses, the New London record is not discouraging even though they lost their first encounter with Neenah tics the Stacymen have collected 28 more points than their opponents in conference games, 172 to 144. with 64 points, 52 on field goals, for

The Bulldogs have fared best on show they play a clean game with only 54 fouls called against 74 on the opposition. The squad has won by good margins and lost by slim points, having averaged 24 points per game to 20.5 for opponents.

TRUCKERS IN FOR IT

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Terrors Seek Third Victory

Elm Tree Bakers Run Rings Around Fondy Five, 72-26

Eddie Krause Paces Appleton Quint With Total of 24 Points

LM TREE BAKERS had a severe case of scoringitis dur-ing a tilt with the Fond du Lac A-C team at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night and smothered the invaders under a 72 to 26 blanket. Eddie Krause suffered the most severe attack and used his height and drive to collect 24 points on 11 buckets and 2 gift shots.

Lilige came through with six field goals and five free throws as cause of illness and Myrlon Seims the Bakers routed the Fond du Lac has been looking after the varsity squad which had been heralded as squad. Seims regularly handles the strong aggregation. Grishaber reserve team. Whether Shields will starred in the back court when he held Flieshman to one bucket for still has to decide. three quarters of the game and Burton's passes to Lillge and Krause were a highlight of the tilt.

Ask Return Game

Tree Bakers collective chin. The Bakers will see plenty of action over the weekend for they are between Wesley Morris, Bob Bailey stated to meet Hancock there at 3 and Bud DeLeest who have been o'clock Sunday afternoon and will sharpening their shooting eyes durface the Nekoosa Comets at Nekoosa in the evening. Monday the and review of plays has rounded squad will travel to Green Bay to out rehearsal periods. tackle Bertrand Sports in the Edgar Hagene has been directing Green Bay Y.M.C.A. sport carnival, the reserves who will tangle in a

The box score:

12 2 15 Totals

Marion Reserves Nose

Out Shawano Seconds Marion — In a game that had the crowd on its toes most of the time, the Marion "B" team eked out a the Marion "B" team eked out a third with two wins and four losses.

21-18 win from the Shawano High's Fond du Lac and North bring up reserves in the preliminary to the high school game played here Tuesday evening. Mehlberg led the winners with nine points, while Anderson with six points, was high pointer for Shawano, Marion held the edge at the end of each period by scores of 6-2, 12-7, 14-12 and 21-

Shawano's city team was swamped in a post high school game played with the Marion A. C's Tuesday night. The final count was 32-24 in favor of the locals. Foley and Pockat led the home team with three buckets and two charities for eight points apiece; while Reed for the visitors scored two field goals and six safeties for ten

New Basketball League

Opens Play at School

Appleton Is Slight Favorite to Trip Sheboygan Central PPLETON HIGH school has a

better than even chance to get back into the win column when the quint meets Sheboygan Central in a Fox River Valley conference battle at 8:15 Friday night in the new gymnasium. The invaders have a .500 percentage in conference standings with three wins and as many losses while Appleton is a notch below them with two triumphs and four defeats for a .333 ranking.

The big gun of the Sheboygan attack is Laack, who has been getting more than his share of points in conference scraps. Preparing a defense to stop him is a problem which has occupied the attention of the squad this week.

Coach Joseph Shields has been be on deck for the game Friday night is a matter which the doctor

Look for Victory Seims has kept the boys grinding

away and they're looking for a victory tomorrow night. The squad is intact though Fraser, steady for-Fondy players were not a little ward, has been wrestling with a disturbed about the outcome of the cold and may not see a great deal game and promised to return in of action. Bill Besch is expected to two weeks with a squad which get the call at the pivot post while would hang a defeat on the Elm Buesing, Fraser or Werner will start in the forward wall. The choice of guard positions lies.

ing daily practices. Ball handling

preliminary tilt with the Sheboygan seconds at 7 o'clock.

Six other conference outfits are scheduled for action. Manitowoo will get-its stiffest test at Green Bay East while the lanky Green Bay West may surprise Oshkosh on the Sawdust City court. In the fourth tilt, Fond du Lac goes to

Sheboygan North, Green Bay East, Manitowoc and Oshkosh are leading the conference with five victories and one defeat apiece. Green Bay West and Sheboygan Central are notched in second place with three, wins and as losses each while Appleton is

Oshkosh May Lead Unless there are any upsets,

Oshkosh and East will probably be leading the conference after Friday night. East is expected to beat Manitowoc while Oshkosh will probably take West. The Fond du Lac-North tilt is somewhat of a

The Cardinals will probably suf-

fer a letdown especially after their performance against Oshkosh last Friday night when Coach Mike Calvano's boys slipped in 17 points during a thrilling last quarter to come within one point of the Indians. However, on the basis of past performances Fond du Lac has a slight edge of North.

school. One rural team also will participate in the tournament which A new basketball league, formed will be part of the intramural ath-from teams representing the vari- letic program. No members of the ous wards of the city, opened play varsity, B squad or sophomore team this afternoon at Appleton High are eligible for competition.



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GREB toppled a 247 game and Cohodas a 623 series for the

ing in the Elks Western league last

night, with Idaho getting top game

scores of 933 and Stanford high to-

Greb finished with a 575 series,

but his St. Mary's team dropped two

games to Utah, paced by Engel who

shot 211, 213, and 598 and McKee

California outbowled Washington

in two games, with Honkamp set-

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of 222, 217, and 618. For the Hus-

Stanford won two from Gonzaga,

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Western Circuit

Weyauwega Hopes To Trim Manawa's Conference Lead

Waupaca Will Invade Marion for Central Wisconsin Battle

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE Manawa Weysuwega .600 Waupaca Marion .250

FRIDAY'S GAMES Waupaca at Marion. Weyauwega at Manawa. Iola at Amherst.

Amherst

WEYAUWEGA has a chance to trim Manawa's lead in Central Wisconsin conference standings on its home floor Friday evening while Waupaca and Marion are expected to stage a battle royal at Marion and Iola and Amherst will square off on the lat-

Marion-The Marion High school quintet will meet Waupaca on the local floor Friday in a conference game. This will be the second game played with Waupaca this season, Marion losing by a close score.

Reserve Wildcats have been fairly successful and have played games with Shawano, Bear Creek, Leopolis, Tigerton, Weyauwega and Seymour. In their last game, they held a much larger Weyauwega B team to a 7 to 7 tie at the end of the first half. They are just starting to click and are looking forward to some wins in their future

The squad consists of Julius Dapin and Norman Draeger, guards; George Bazile and Tom Meyer, for-George Bazile and Tom Meyer, forwards, and Billy Bertram, center. Strutz, Moll High The reserves are: John Buhr, Bob Lacy, Roy Wiesman, Bill Borchardt and Gerald Dieck.

Kaukauna Holy Cross C. Y. O. Girls Defeat St. Joseph Team, 16-12

The Holy Cross C.Y.O. girls bas-ketball team of Kaukauna defeated the St. Joseph Senior Young Ladies Sodality 16-12 in a game played at St. Joseph's hall this week, D. Timmers pacing the winners with nine Ashauer Tavern points. Haag and Van Handel each netted four points for the Appleton Helnie's Tavern

The St. Joseph's freshman girls turned back the St. John freshman girls of Little Chute 24-22, with Ebben pacing the winners attack by cacing six baskets. Van Wymer-Heinies (0) en's 11 points were tops in the Lit-

tle Chute column. The St. Joseph's Junior Young Ashauer (0)
Ladies Sociality defeated the St. John sophomore girls 32-23, with Brew (3) Swamp netting 16 points for the Stark (0) winners. Van Handel's 18 points

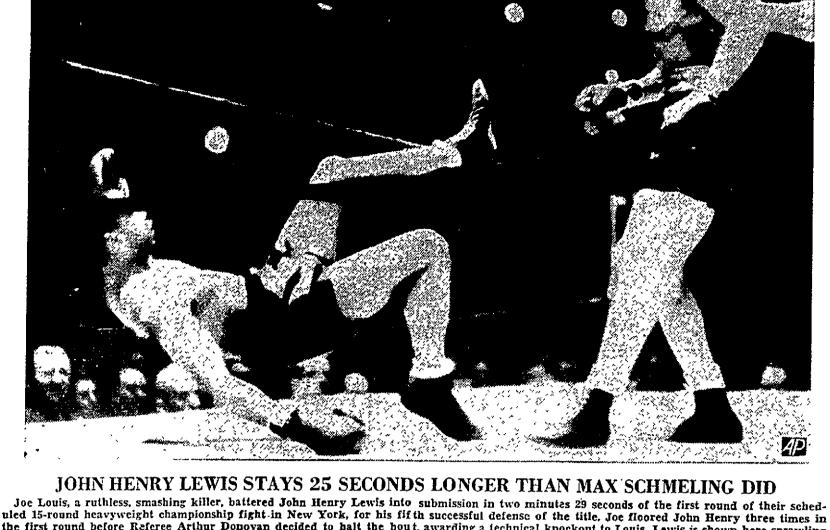
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the first round before Referee Arthur Donovan decided to halt the bout, awarding a technical knockout to Louis. Lewis is shown here sprawling toward the ropes, with the champion hovering over him.

In Eagles League

621 Series, 251 Game are Tops; Lutz Team Sets Mark

EAGLES LEAGUE

Century Club. Lutz Ice (3) 1022 935 1002-2959 1008 881 822—2701 965 863 810—2638 873 875 916-2664 864 862 871-2597

Century (1) 874 935 949-2758 Wilbur Strutz tied together games of 217, 200, and 204 for a 621 series Laird and Plamann to pace bowlers in the Eagles league last night and lead his Lutz Ice company to a sweep over Heinie's Halves and high team marks, 1,022 for game and 2,959 for match, the latter figure a season

record for the league. Other Lutz marks were: Huhn 200, 201; Getschow 225, 202, 614; Derfus 209. For the Halves, Schiltz pounded two games of 207 and a

611 series. J. Moll, bowling with the Century club, rolled high game of 251. Fries rapped 216 and 581, A. Recker 233, and A. Knaus 200 as Adler Brau won all three from Ashauer's. For the losers, R. Eggert shot 237 and 593, M. Ashauer

207. and K. Strutz 209. With T. Jansen bowling 207 and from Stark's, led by H. Wegner who hit 202 and 569 and M. Fraser who bowled 200.

A. Leisch smashed 224 and 605 and W. Fries 200 as O. K. Taxis took two from Century Club, led by L. Schroeder who toppled games of 212, 203, and a 606 series and J. Moll who chucked a 251.

three from Worsted in recent Zwicker league matches at Eagles alleys. 735 705 696—2136 Blong's 501 was high for the Wor-

sted. Daelke led the Angoras to a sweep over the String keglers, shooting a 495 series. For the losers, Schwab turned in a 483. Pitznick rolled a 486 J. Bauhs rolled 217 and 545 and as Pullovers won two from Zephrs, B. Grimmer 212 as Shippers won led by Ashauer who hit 458.

Signing of Gehrig Undermines Positions of Most Holdouts

BY JUDSON BAILEY be widespread rejoicing acceptance with nothing worse than local floor last night, winning the today because of the calm acceptance of a cut by Lou Gehrig, base- seek more than offered in his new Due to a basketball game at 9:15. ball's highest salaried player, ap- contract-reportedly \$25,000, the the fourth game was cut to 11 parently signals surrender for most

of the holdout troops. Nearly every incoming mail is various clubs and the really re- third straight time might conceiv- Fuerst and Cap Menning with easy numbered on the fingers of one seemed in a fair way of signing tive and scored repeatedly. The dehand These avowed holdouts in- all hands with a minimum of dif- fensive play of the team showed a Van Lingle Mungo of the ficulty. Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been asked to work for \$5,000 instead of

There is no question their poriing of Gehrie.

Termed "Coupromise" Tuesday night, just one day after Vaughan a lift. he received the contract in the durable first sacker probably ac- these dissatisfied include Jee Stripp strong Wankesha team will play cepted a \$4,000 cut to \$35,000. | and Forrest Pressnell,

be wide spread rejoicing a grimace certainly furnished no first game 15 to 10, the second game among major league magnets a grimace certainly furnished no 15 to 6, and dropping the last two encouragement to Joe DiMaggio to by margins of 16 to 14 and 11 to 7. same as last year.

Thus the Yankees, whose winning in their first two games. mixing bringing signed contracts to the of a world championship for the hard kills by Gene Mullen, Carl calculated hagglers probably can be ably stimulate salary problems drop placements. Mullen was effec-

Cubs Sign Nine Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs returning almost impossible kills, the \$15,000 he received last year have signed nine, including Mana- and seemed to sense just where the and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis ger Leo (Gabby) Hartnett and drives were coming. At times. pitchers Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean, however, the team showed a slight The New York Giants assured weakness in pass ups from the back tions were undermined by the sign- Carl Hubbell he would get his full court. salary, estimated at \$24,000, and

Scattered reports from the Amer- men showed up exceptionally well. mail. It is debatable how much lean league front carry few hints Robert Heiss, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Orshearing was covered by President of trouble. In fact the only storm ville Wonser and Harvey Kahler Ed Barrow's statement that the warnings visible at the moment formed the set-up combination final figure was a "compromise," come from the always dauntless. The next home match for the lobut arrisily good guessers say the Brooklyn Dodgers Besides Mungo cals will take place Feb. 3 when the

Kimberly A. A. to Have Tough Nut to Crack in Beloit Squad

The Bungalows are primed for

the Papermakers and will bring

Veteran · Squad

IMBERLY - The Kimberly stage a battle something like Wau-A.A. champs will have ankesha did a few weeks back. other tough battle next Sunday afternoon when they meet Walt's Bungalows of Beloit at the only the best they have to the vilclubhouse. The game is expected to be full of action as the visitors are rated as champions of the southern part of the state and will

De Long, Plaman Pace Pin League

Roll 245, 582, Respeccenter, and Bob Scott and Larry tively, in Lutheran Dibbert at guard. Ken Johnson and

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highest in the Lutheran Brotherhood league at Elks alleys last night, 588, Mellow Brews took all three and topped his Bieritz team's series with a 555, but his squad dropped a 2-game decision to Checker Lunch, led by the Rev. F. C. Reuter who league with very little trouble. rolled 204 and 542 and Tonnell who hit 208.

> W. Pdamann hit 212 and the evening's high scries, 582, as Laird and Plamann won two from Huesemann. for the winners, with R. Risse bowling 203 and 497 for the losers

William Gust rapped a 513 series to lead Schabo Meats to a 2-game win over Hotel Appleton Barbers, led by Rehbein who rolled 439, Radtke hit 202 and 497 as Ideal Photo won two from Lemke Meats, headed by Tornow who rang a 523 series.

Volleyballers Break Even in Match With

Fond du Lac Octet Appleion "Y" volleyball team Whatever the amount. Gehrig's strong Fond du Lac "Y" team on the broke even in a match with the 15 to 6, and dropping the last two points.

> vast improvement ever the fine exhibition in the Madison tilt, the men

Besides Eugene Mullen. Carl have signed a total of 16. The Pitts- Fuerst and Percy Menning, the Rev. Fifteurh not announced until burgh Pirates nearly doubled the C. M. Schendel also played a fine yesterday. Gehrig actually signed pay of Johnny Rizzo and gave Arky offensive as well as defensive game for the locals. The set-up

Fill 5 Berths on U.S. Skate Team

woc Today

Oconomowoc - (3) - With five places on the 1940 American Olymrecord in their territory. The team of the nation turned today to the Trentlege paced the losers with a consists of former high school stars. 10,000-meter race upon the outcome 550 triple and a 202 game.

Last week they were strengthened of which three team berths hinge. The winner of the grind will be by the return of Eddie Polglaze, former all state guard of Beloit be the contestant, other than race High who will not return to Jordan winners, with the best average time in the 10,000 and in the 5,000-meter The Walt's Five generally start race which was held last weekend. The eighth man on the team will Tilley at forwards, Baird Currie, be the one who has the best average time in the 500, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter races.

Bob Cahoon are just as good as Lamb Makes Grade .Three men made the team yesterthe first stringers and will see plenday-George Wallace of San Francisco, by virtue of his victory in Kimberly has a veteran squad the 1,500-meter race, which he took and thus far have lost only to Mat- with a two-heat time average of toon, who the Papermakers plan two minutes, 24.7 seconds; Delbert on meeting in a return match. The Lamb of Milwaukee, whose average club team is trying to be active as time for both the 500 and 1,500 was state champions. It has covered the best; and Charles Leighton of the state in defense of the title. In Minneapolis, who had the best avaddition to the Beloiters claiming erage time in the 500, 1,500 and championship in the southern part 5,000-meter races.

of the state, the visitors have a Winners of each event automatreputation in basketball just as ically qualified for the team and dropped out of competition imme-Their reputation dates back to diately. Likewise, Lamb and Leighthe old Beloit Fairies pro-team. ton no longer are eligible for com-Their high school teams have been petition.

The first to make the team was Last Sunday Kimberly evened Leo Freisinger of Chicago, winner things with Kraft-Phoenix cagers of the 500-meter race. His fellow of Green Bay with a win in additownsman, Eddie Schroeder, won a tion to celebrating Joe Gossens' place my capturing the 5,000-meter day. Green Bay was the only team event. They, with Lamb, were to win over the Papermakers last members of the 1935 Olympic team. Lamb was second in the 1,500-The first game will feature the meter event, last heat of which was Kimberly Holy Name team who skated yesterday, with an average will meet Seymour grade school. time of 2:27.55. Leighton was fifth So far this year the Holy Namers with an average of 2:30.35. have defeated all in the Catholic

Milwankee-Daily workouts of Sunday they will have a real task the Marquette university track squad are being held in the Hillton The preliminaries will get under gymnasium in preparation for the way at 2:15 with the big game startopening indoor dual of the winter ing about 3:15. There will be no season with Wisconsin at Madison, reserve scats sold for the game. Feb. 11. Catches Conrad M. Jen-Grade children will sit in the bal- nings and Melvin Shimek were Roehm chalked 200 and Block 210 cony unless they are with their greeted by the largest Marquette track turnout in several years.

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EW YORK-(P)-Gents, things have reached the stage where you've got to get there ahead of time to see the finish of a Joe Louis fight . . Last night Joe's old Pal, John Henry Lewis, got his before you could say Jack Robinson Bam, bang and a wham or two and the shooting was over . . The boys are supposed to be the best of friends and Joe proved it by putting J. H. out of his misery as soon as he could unwind his right.

Sonja Henie almost stole the show . . . Everybody quit look-

Bears Nip Eagles In Lox Mill Loop

Packers Narrow Gap as League Leaders Lose Two Games LOX MILL LEAGUE

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Little Chute - The Bears, upset the leading Eagles in their match game, with Pete Van Heeswyk walloping a 625 series on games of 215, 210 and 200, for the Bruins Three More Places to be with a 541 triple and Stack Heesak-ker showed a 206 game. Bears copwhile B. Mulry paced the Eagles One-Night Tourney to be ped two games.

Giants met and vanquished the Cardinals in three straight games with Erv. Feldhahn blasting a series of 615 and high game of 247 lage. They have an undefeated pic skating team filled, blade stars 560 total and a 204 game. Gib.

Packers closed the gap on the league leaders when they won the odd game from the Redskins, with Joe Mosaros toppling the maples for a 565 series and H. Hall scoring 204. The Beef Trusters are only two games behind the leading team, the Eagles. Flora Schuler topped the Reds with a 546 triple placed in a hat and two spectators rolled at Wonders alleys Tucsday while Carl Schuler had a 205 will draw one name each. The two

Lambie paced the jungle kings with a 544 series and a 191 game eree will give a decision at the end 521 series and a 203 high game. while Karl Piepenberg led Rams with a 497 triple and 184. High series of the week was rolled by Pete Van Hoeswyk with a ere eliminated immediately. For the 625 score, Erv. Feldhahn was sec-

ond with a 615 score and Joe Masoros had a 565 for third. High single game honors went to Erv. Feldhahn with a 247. Giants copped team honors with a 947 game while the Bears scored high under the same rules as in the first team series with a 2,669 total.

18,000,000 CAGERS Des Moines -(?)- Bill Williams,

ficer of the National Basketball card, including six scheduled to go Coaches' association, says there are one fall in 20 minutes and the final 18,000,000 cage players in the world, bout which will so until either most of them in the United States. grappler scores a fall.

ing at a red hot prelim when she tripped in . . . Until then the John Barrymores were getting the photographers' business

. . . The real hero was an unknown from the Bronx named Shapson . . . You'll probably never hear of him again, but he stayed four rounds with Patrick Edward Comiskey. One big New York hotel will

make a bid for the World's fair Santa Clara trade by installing a huge black- California board which will list the daily Oregon scores of every major and minor Montana league team in the country . . Joe Gould was around the ringside Clara (2) last night telling that he has three Idaho (1) offers for Farr to tight in England but can't get him to go back home Montana (3) until he was won a fight or so over Oregon (0)

Three long ones for Lou Gehrig, who seen his duty and done it . . . Grady Lefis, a 6 foot, 10-inch basketball center has been shipped from Oklahoma City to Long Island university to replace Dick Ahrens, Long Island U's original six foot tenner who flunked out last year . . . Bob Erskine. Oklahoma U's new swimming coach. can't swim a stroke . . . The other day the Reds received this characteristic two-line letter from Lee Grissom, the eccentric southpaw: "Send me \$150 and

I'll leave immediately." The boys in the Red front office haven't the slightest idea whether Lee means he'll head for the Tampa training camp or to Cincinnati to talk termsbut they sent the potaters. .

Eight Signed for Mat Tournament the losers, Tillman slammed 200

Schaefer pacing the winners with Menasha-A one-night wrestling 208, 201 and 591 and Wenzel ringtournament with eight grapplers ing up a 216. R. Wenzel's 211, 244. and 597 were standouts in the Goncompeting will be staged at the prozaga column. fessional wrestling show at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday night. C. A. Green 205 as Santa Clara won The tournament will consist of sevtwo from Idaho, led by Lipske who en bouts with the spectators arhad a 205 and Acker who chalked a ranging the pairings for the con-

All eight men signed up by William Erickson, promoter of the Freedom Men Defeat bouts, will be at the ringside, ready to go, at 8:30 Wednesday night. Names of the competitors will be night. Freedom male keglers demen whose names are called will feated the Little Chute women's The Lions kept the Rams in the cellar position with a 3-game victory over the last place team. B. The Lions kept the Rams in the wrestle a 20-minute, one-fall contest. If no fall is reached in 20 minutes are called will feated the Little Chute women's team on total pins 2,413 to 2,282. Flora Schuler led the women with the graphers will go an extra a 419 series and a 160 game, while 10 minutes college style. The ref- Del. Huss paced the males with a

> Three more drawings will be held to complete the first round. Losers L. C. second round, the names of the four winners will be placed in the hat and the spectators again will determine which grappler will meet which opponent. The second round will consist of two 20-minute bouts

round. The championship bout will be one fall to a finish between the survivors of the first two rounds. In Drake university coach and an of- all there will be seven bouts on the

who chalked a 214. Cohodas rolled games of 213 and 225 in reaching his top series and Goldberg smashed a 200 as Montana swept a match with Oregon. For

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some fellow comes up there swing-

ing a bat they begin to wonder if

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with confidence, and a player with-

Mack pooh-poohed the sore-arm

"That sore arm idea is silly, for

Crane Hits 231, De Young 611 in **Industrial Loop**

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game and Clem De Young a 611 series for individual honors in the Industrial bowling league Menasha but came through in the last night at Arcade alleys as their final to win, incidentally, Menasha Woolen Mills team outbowled is the only team to hold a victory Schlafer three straight and chalked up the best team total of 2,806. Clintonville cagers came mighty Fox River and Atlas Embossers, two close to winning their first conof the league's leading teams, were beaten in last night's matches. De Young strung together games London five scored thirty-one

of 218, 182, and 211 in hitting his big points the second half while the series, with Barlament, another Woolen kegler, getting a 211 on one game. McGee's 524 series was high season, will undoubtedly have a in the Schlafer column.

With Roy McCallum shooting a but as in the two teams earlier 531 series, Al's Bar swept a match his regular five consisting of Urban with the league-leading For River with the league-leading Fox River Gottschalk and the sensational crew, slicing their edge over the sophomore flash of the conference, Wadhams Oil keglers to one game. Bill Reed at forwards. Jim For the Fox River, Delrow hit 201 Schweers at center and Vern Roseand Wegner 543. Powers Win Two

Boettcher smashed 223, 204 and Art Johnson will start the same re-555, Piper 213, and Sakallaris 211 as vamped lineup which he started at the Power company outstripped the New London with Captain Jim Bill-Atlas Embossers in two games. For meyer and Herby Huffman at forthe Atlas gang, Nabbefeld shot 543. wards, Ozzie Goerlinger at center, nd Oswalt 204 as Machine com- at guards. pany took all three from Johnson's Shoes, paced by Orville Strutz who

pounded 202 and 565. M. Seims smashed a 221 game and school cagers ran through a long 540 series, Cotton 204, and Pond 206 offensive drill last night in preas Pond Sports outbowled Apple- parations for tomorrow night's conton Coated three straight, hitting ference contest with the Black top game of 1,016. For the losers, Phantoms of West De Pere. Kau-Schroeder hit 524. With Wally Klein kauna will be gunning for its fifth rapping marks of 202, 205, and 580, conference win, while the Phan-Meyer 231, Stingle 200, Zapp 202 toms will be after their second. For the losers, Kitzinger hit 209, this year.

213, and 578 and Strutz 203. Wadhams Oils had too much for through last night and a free scorthe Post-Crescent and walked away ing battle is expected. The Kaws with three straight. Fred Yelg pac- have yet to click at the rate of ed the winners, slamming 220 and which they are capable and, if they whose smile is as big as his right 607 and M. Buck shot 201. For the get going, should take DePere losers, Sternard hit 230 and 586.



OUTBOARD OUTLOOK Many Improvements in 1939 Line By James W. Mulroy SELF - CONTAINED outboard

engine that's actually lighter Swedberg at guard. Joe Bloch and than a bowling ball is the engineering surprise package pulled the forward posts. For West De from the bag by the outboard manseason. Weighing in at nine pounds. this newest little kicker is no toy ke at guard. because it has been certified by the National Outboard association as developing one-half horsepower.

test period shoving a canoe along at day night, will probably annex age of each respective division. five miles an hour. It developed the their eleventh straight victory. Wisconsin expects to entertain rame kind of perfermance when attached to a light, smooth lined row- new combination since an injury boat. The speed and size make the removed Merle Cooper, bespectaclmotor perfect for trolling in waters ed forward, will undoubtedly con-

Wide Choice of Models at forward with Jesse, a reserve. A. the other end of the power scale the models offered in the 1939 Urban Goitschalk at center, and lines include a four-cylinder mam- Billy Reed and Vern Rossnow at moth that turns up nearly 34 horse- guards, later shifting Reed to forpower. The stretch between the ward with Gottschalk, putting the large and the small of it is occu- tall Franklin Schweers at center. pied with about 40 different motors, and playing Lahn and Rosenow at which run in price from \$30 up to guards. Several other reserves got \$335 and are ready to roar on from into the game. one to four cylinders.

One of the most interesting oddi- played equally well at either forties at the boat show last year was ward or guard, giving the Maroon a new type of outboard engine that and Black mentor a wide latitude in operated with the power plant com- first string combinations. At Clinpletely submerged. The firm which tonville, however, as at Marion, he developed this model has added to is likely to use any number of men its line this year with a twin cylin- in an effort to give the reserves der model, also operating with the some practical varsity experience.

power unit under water. Throughout the entire range of models offered this season weight reduction and more power are noticeable as is the marked tendency to eliminate single cylinder engines ! from the lines. There are many more twin cylinder motors evident an the 1939 line than ever before.

While price divisions have remained about the same, there have been several significant downward revisions, and in general there is more motor offered for the money. Efficiency and price are both swinging in the outboard addicts' favor. (Copyright, 1939, North Assertionn Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

Walsh Sees Another Banner Year for Badger Ring Squad

Madison— (P)— Coach Johnny Walsh, who has lifted boxing to the second highest paying sport on the University of Wisconsin athletic West Virginia, here; Mar. 4—Penn lege educations on state scholarsecond highest paying sport on the University of Wisconsin athletic program, is looking forward to an-State at State College, Pa.; Mar. 10—Miami (of Florida), here; Mar. 17 other banner season. His teams have won 27 of Villanova, here; Mar. 25-Louisiana matches in his six years of tutoring. State, here: Mar. 30-31 and April 1-They were undefeated in 1935 and National Collegiate Athletic Associagain last year and have never lost ation tourney; and April 14-Wash-

ington State, at Pullman, Wash.
"Barring injuries, this year's team should be equally as good as that of Only two men were lost through graduation-Vito Schiro, undefeated for two years in the tough 165 last season," Walsh said. "Our schedule is far rougher than that of pound division and Elmer Dushek, heavyweight. To more than balance these losses, Walsh has the finest last year but we should have a good season, regardless." sophomore crop in the school's his-

in the fieldhouse ring.

New London Faces

Neenah in N.E.W.

Feature Cage Tilt

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defending Class C champs, by a 33

the hapless Clintonville squad plays

host to the Indians in a western di-

vision Northeastern Wisconsin con-

The Indians are the defending

Class B champs of the state and look like dead ringers for the same

laurels this year, having yet to lose

a game, and at the present time tak-

ing good care of first place in the

conference. Shawano had a little

scare shot into them last Friday at

Last week at New London the

ference game in years but fell down

in the closing half and were sound-

ly trounced, 43 to 23. The New

Clints had to squeeze to get 10.

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Three strong teams have replaced tory.
Year after year Wisconsin has taken on the finest teams in colveaker opponents of the 1938 schedule. Loyola replaces Tulane. and the Southern school has a better legiate circles and this year is no club than Tulane did last year. Miami, taking the place of St. Norbert College, has one of the greatest teams in the South Villanova, exception. Here is the Badger which comes here in place of Syracuse, had one of the strongest combinations in the country last year and is said to be even more potent in the coming campaign. Loyola and Villanova, like Wisconsin, had un-

marred seasons.

L. S. U. was Southern champion last year and is scheduled to give Wisconsin most trouble. Villanova runs a close second as the team to drop Wisconsin from the undefeated to 20 score, it looks like another

one of those nights Friday when Six regulars are returning to Walsh's aggregation. Art Walsh, of Janesville, and co-captain, possessor of a flashing jab, seems to have a head start in the 120 pound class. His experience should give him the starting post over Bob Satschale, a promising sophomore.

Brother Boxes Art's brother, Jim, co-captain, a finished fighter, should take over the task of mixing with the opposing 127 pounders. However, there is some doubt whether Jim can pare down to that classification. Should he find this a reality, he will be pushed up to the 135 pound bracket, and Charles Martinek, Madison sophomore and All-University title holder last year, will step into the

breech. Jim will have a hard time gaining the top rank in the lightweight class as several rough and ready customers named Gene Rankin, of Superior and Clay Hogan, of Oshkosh, stand in his way. Both have had plenty of experience in the ring, and will push the heavier half of the Janesville brother combinaalready defeated the Clints this good chance to use their reserves

Omar Crocker, Aurora. Wis., junior, has the 145 pound assignment cinched. He won seven straight fights last year, applying sleeping potion to four opponents in the first round. Few doubt that he was the best welterweight in collegiate circles last season.

Carnes For Running Ray Chisholm, of Glidden, also has a weight problem. He will either serve as relief man to Crocker or battle for a starting berth with Woody Swancutt, of Wisconsin Ward Wheeler rolled 204 and 515 and Art Zemske and Jack Martin Rapids, one of the finest fighting es on the Badger roster and All University champ last year. Swancutt defeated Crocker for the 135 pound championship. Bob Carnes, of Appleton and Ed Pas, of Milwaukee, both sophomores, will remain in the running, but as long

shot bets. Henry Strand, of Poskin, who also jumped one weight division, will most likely represent the Badgers in the 165 pound class. He boasts a and Gebheim 221. Atlas Printers Coach Paul Little's cagers have won terrific right hand and pounded trounced Dandy Rolls three straight, four and lost three conference games most of his rivals to the canvass. Ray Kramer, of Elkhart Lake, All University champ, and Bill Roth, of The baskets were dropping Milwaukee are conceded chances to upset the veteran.

Truman Torgerson, of Rock Falls, pound enemy and has capable support from Bill Marquardt, of Two Rivers, a reserve last year.

With the season more than half Nick Lee, of Milwaukee, rounds over two Kaw players will be bidout Wisconsin's representation. He is one of the finest heavyweight Sophomores Bill Alger at center prospects to come to the Badger and Carl Giordana at guard have school since boxing was mauguratpaced the Kaw attack and defense ed in 1933. Dave Machtel, of Madiall year, with Alger's 50 points givson, like Lee, a sophomore, will serve as first reserve. ing him a high spot in conference

Rule Changes Tomorrow night Alger will start Several rule changes have been at center and Giordana and Junior made in collegiate boxing this year. Instead of the small 16 square foot Don Biselx are likely to hold down ring, the mitt swingers will shuffle around 20 square feet of canvass. Perc. C. Van Sistine and Johnson Special gloves, manufactured with ufacturers for the start of the 1939 will be at forward. Bob Berken at specifications laid down by intercollegiate officials, will replace the center and L. Van Sistine and Gerold mitts. Tape across the knuckles on hand bandages is banned. A box-

er, when knocked down, is now Shawano-The hapless Clinton-forced to take the nine count, Translated into terms of electric ville Trucks current underdogs of whether he regains his feet before energy, this mosquito of the out. the western division of the N.E.W. the toll is concluded or not. Previboards kicks out enough power to conference, will play host to the ously a three pound leeway was allight a six-room house, but what Shawano Indians Friday night in a lowed in all classes, but now the the fisherman will be interested in conference encounter. The Indians, punch-swappers will have to weigh is the fact that it went throught its with a Marion scalp acquired Tues- in on the head or below the pound-

Wisconsin expects to entertain over the country when it displays the fourth annual edition of the National Collegiate Athletic associawhere it is permitted with a motor. It will also be a boon on portages. Marion. In Shawano's 33-20 victory attendance records are expected to now working on tourney plans.

FRIDAY JAN. 27th Music by JANSSEN'S ORCHESTRA

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High School Stars

Albany, N. Y. - (P) A former 130, New York, and Al Citrino, 1311, high school coach who now helps San Francisco, drew, (10). make New York's laws wants to

Chicago - Bob Tinsley, 137, Chi cago, outpointed George Van Der Heyden, 135, South Bend, Ind. (8).

Lou Nova Unshaken By Crushing Defeat

Of John Henry Lewis He explained his proposal, if ap- Lewis in a little less than three proved, would require the New minutes last night, Lou Nova. sider athletic ability in choosing who gained national recognition rerecipients of 300 of the 750 scholar- cently by beating Tommy Farr, deannually to worthy high school Louis." "I picked that fight to end in the

bution on a strict scholarship basis has gone back a long way and he as all of them are now," he added. didn't figure to have a chance. Swartz, a Republican, once coach-"As a matter of fact, Louis made Max Schmeling, to mention a few, when he fought them.

Feudin' Revived by Hatfields, McCoys Meet on Cage Floor

Matewan, W. Va. -(P)- The Hatfields and the McCoys—the de- day that young pitchers are shelled scendants of those reckless moun- from the mound with such alarmtain boys whose ancestors wrote ing frequency nowadays because they are "just a bit scared." bloody history with their guns-met again in combat last night and the

of his clan's team.

ed a Masden Park High school his greatest sucesses against fight- when they were all washed up baseball team to a Buffalo city ers who have long passed their Yet he had his troubles with fightwhen they were all washed up. peak. He beat Primo Carnera, ers like Tommy Farr and Bob Pas-Paulino Uzcudun, Max Baer and tor who were nearer their peak

Miami, Fla. -(P)- Connie Mack. enerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, offered a theory to- out confidence isn't going far."

Mack Says Hurlers

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Because of Fright

AcCoys won, 17 to 5.

It was a basketball game between the famous feudin' families that brought them together again Alameda, Calif. -(P)- Outward- before a hotly partisan throng of a bill he has introduced in the state ly unalarmed by Champion Joe legislature.

Louis' dynamiting of John Henry

Louis' dynamiting of John Henry

Louis' dynamiting of John Henry Unlike the fierce gun fights in which the Hatfields and McCoys engaged a half century ago, in the York state board of regents to con- promising Alameda heavyweight southern West Virginia mountains, the game was so amicable the referee reported it was the easiest ships of varied amounts awarded clared today "I think I can lick lob of officiating he has had in several months.

There were 14 personal fouls, eight by the McCoys and six by the said Nova, "but it wasn't would still be available for distri- much of a selection. John Henry Hatfields, who were led by Glen. Rangy Sam McCoy was the captain

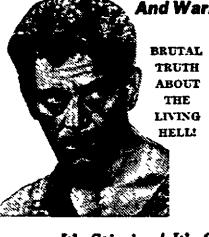


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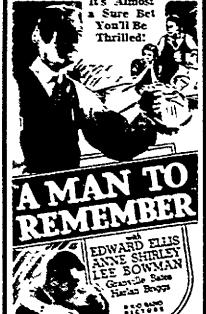
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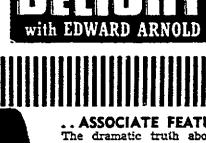
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Sweden plans to replace her current regular series of heraldic lion, posthorn-and-crown and King Gustay V, profile left, types with a 17value series of two handsome new designs, starting the end of January. The designs for the 10 lower values, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 ore-will again offer a pro-





file of Gustav V. but facing right. It is the work of Torsten Schonberg. The design for the seven higher values-60, 85, 90, 100, 115. 120 and 145 ore-consists simply of the three crowns from the coat-ofarms. It is by Arthur K. Johansson. The word "ore" has been omitted to simplify the designs further, leaving "Sverige" and the value figure the only inscriptions.

The new stamps will be intro-duced slowly over the next year or two to supplant the series Sweden has used since 1920.

Two commemorative issues are also on the 1939 schedule for Sweden. One will mark the centenary of the death of Per Henrik Ling, May 3, 1839. He founded Stockholm's Royal Gymnastic Central Institute and invented the Swedish calisthenics system. The other will hail the 200th anniversary of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, organized June 2, 1739. N. Y. World's Fair Stamp

A picture of the Progress of Man building at the New York World's Fair will be the vignette for the Fair stamp on the U.S. 1939 new issue list, says Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general.

Mooney In The Album The recent pardon of Thomas J. Mooney recalls the 10-centimos which the Catalonian Government David. in Spain issued a couple of months ago. Mooney is considered the sym- you?" she asked wonderingly. bol of "class persecution" by labor tence in San Quentin prison, convicted of participating in the 1916

stamp are two others of the same recovered, though she took precau- He wrote of his pleasure at hear-value, carrying heads of Domain tions against a recurrence of the ing of the play's success. "I know Rolland, the great French writer, who is a pacifist, and Edgar Andre. Communist executed in 1936 as an anti-Nazi terrorist.

Danzig Nazis Annoyed The new set of four Polish stamps inscribed "Port Gdansk, and presumably issued for use in the Polish postoffices in



the free town of Danzig, has annoyed the Nazis of that port c onsiderably. The design shows a scene there in the century, "Polish

gentlemen bargaining for wheat with Danzig merchants." It implies Danzig was Polish-controlled in those days.

The set consists of 5-groszy redorange, 15-g brown, 25-g dull violet and 55-g blue. Interesting detail in the background of the design in-cludes figures loading a sailing vessel anchored at the wharf. The men in the foreground are wearing elaborate fur-collared costumes of the

Another recent stamp from Poland also perturbed the Nazis. It pictures the symbols of the subjugation of the Teutonic Order-a casque with plume and swords which the German knights had presented to Vladislas before the Battle of Grunewald.

Crab And Lightning

The new Cuban semi-postals is-sued for the benefit of the International Anti-Cancer Union use the same pose of the Pierre and Marie Curie heads which appeared on the French issues, and add a symbolic crab being struck by lightning in the lower left corner.

Card Parties are Given At Brillion Residence

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell entertained the members of their schafskopf club at their home on Sunday evening. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olp of Reedsville. Mrs. Otto Zander was hostess to

the members of her birthday club at her home on Saturday afterneen in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in doing handwork after which a lunch was served to the Mesdames Henry Leppla, L. E. Heath, Jack Galloway, Elmer Schmelter, Charles Jensen, Elliot Zander, C. H. Kuchl and Miss Mildred Mc Comb.

Mrs. Robert E.ck was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home on Monday eve-

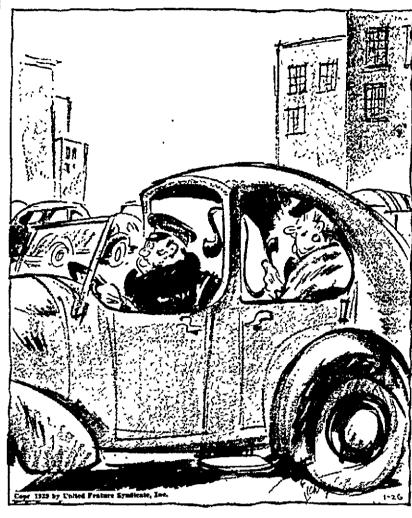
Miss Emma Horn was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club at her home on Monday after-

Members of the Catholic Youth Council held their regular meeting at the school hall Monday evening. It was announced at this meeting that a C. Y. C. dance will be held in the Brillion auditorium Feb. 8. All Catholic young people are invited. Plans were made for the organization to present a play entitled "Clashing Society" at the auditorium. No definite date has been selected but as soon as the individual copies of the play arrive the cast will be selected. Plans were made to have a sleigh ride

party Sunday afternoon if the

weather permits.





"Testing, 1-2-3, testing, 1-2-3,"

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Continued from page 14 panied her to the theater was busying herself in the bedroom.

Noel looked long at David. He is the substance, the anchor I need, the image of Allan persisted, she went through her mind quickly. In liberately thought about David. brown stamp bearing his portrait a rare affectionate mood, she kissed

"You love me very much, don't His caress was convincing. He Allan, among her mail. groups. He was serving a life sen- seemed too moved to say it with words.

forever.

In the same set with the Mooney In a week, she was completely of yourself."

throat ailment. All social engagements were cancelled. Her waking hours were occupied with her work. And, if, sometimes in her dreams, turned from it in the dawn and de-

Worried About You' "It will take time-to forget," that's what she said to herself when, one morning, she saw a letter from

"Noel, dear," he wrote, "I just earned of your illness from mother. "June isn't far off." But Noel's I worried so about you after I got San Francisco Preparedness . Day voice seemed far away. As she said her letter. I hope you are comgovernor, Culbert L. Olson, pardon- it she put something out of her life pletely recovered when you receive this note. But do take care



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how important your work is to you and that this must give you satisfaction and happiness."

And at the end he mentioned, I'll be seeing you in a couple of months -some matters down here are taking longer than I expected."

"Allan!" Noel said the name softy, her heart in her whisper. A tear fell on his letter. What will it matter, when you come back? she wonlowed she found herself counting the time against his returning.

"Don't be a fool!" she said to herself more than once. March went out meekly. It was April with the first hint of spring in the air. David, ever devoted. took her riding late afternoons.

They had tea at country inns and

David spoke often of June, "Would you consider leaving the play when we're married?" he asked humbly one evening as they were driving to the theater. Something caught at Noel's heart. No

whispered fiercely to herself. She turned to David: "If that would make you happy,

David, I'll think about it." Noel knew, though, she'd do it for David. No need to think about t. But June was two months away? Another note came from Allan, in answer to the reply she'd written him. "I'll be sailing in two weeks," he announced. She could i ad his died. eager anticipation in the conservatively penned message. "And I'm

you in the play."

One night, she'd come out on the tage—but this time would be different. Allan would be sitting there, terror clutched at her as thought about it.

looking forward so much to seeing

Noel spent a Sunday with Mrs. Marchand in Claiborne, came back

Appleton Man Contributor to International Peace Museum

Carl H. Engler of Appleton has tion with the international Garstarted work on the collection of den of Peace, now a year old. various papers and pictures relat- The Garden of Peace, planned dered. But knew she'd be happy to dered. But knew she'd be happy to see him, if just for a moment.

In fact, during the weeks that fol
Argentina, for display in a museum

A

> to New York in time for Monday night's performance. She walked nations. through the woods where Allan had | Engler has collected information kissed her-stood in the spot where on Lawrence college, the Institute she'd first known she loved him, of Paper Chemistry, the Appleton The air was balmy with springtime Y. M. C. A., and a bulletin from -she felt like bleak, cold Novem-

"I'm marrying David in June," Noci told Mrs. Marchand while they sat in the living-room Sunday night. them suggest that Noel loved him.

Nocl flushed at his name. "You're fond of Allan, aren't you, dear?" the older woman asked simply. Noel knew then she hadn't kept her own feelings from Allan's mother. There

was no need for her answer. It was a few days later Nocl read

"Elaine Schuyler, her best friends are saying, will marry Allan Collings before the summer is over, the chatter-writer confided, "He's home-bound from Chile

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Tomorrow: Heartache.

Dim Lights for Safety

that will be established in connec-ers representing 51 nations and the museum will carry writings and articles from these and additional

> the state conservation department to be sent to the international museum, along with pictures.

Promoting of peace and good will among nations is the object of the "I hope you'll be happy, Noel." Garden of Peace and the museum.
Mrs. Marchand's words came slow- Alberto V. Oltaven, the originamore theater? Nothing but being ly. "He's a fine man—and loves you tor, has widely spread the ideals married to David?

so much." Not once did either of of his garden and suggested to various national governments that Mrs. Marchand mentioned her similar projects in their countries son-letters and cables from him. will help disseminate the idea of peace among peoples of the world. The World League for the Per-

manent Peace of the United States of America is one of many agencies that has congratulated Ostaven on his work, considering the society item-and hope really the project of "the greatest importance and value for the peace of the world."

As president of the International Rotary club, Maurice Duperrey visited the Garden of Peace at La Plata on his South American tour in 1937. He has proposed to the corresponding board of that society that Rotary International collaborate and promote the founding of such gardens throughout the world. Oitaven, the founder, belongs to the Rotary club of La while his parents attended a wrest-

Recently the ambassador of Great of Great Britain and the traditional out?" oak sent by the town hall of Liver-

CALLED POLICE Milwaukee, Wis. -(1)- Richard

PEAS --- 1 lb. 4 oz.

ling match. About 10:30 p. m., Richard tele-

Britain visited the garden and phoned the police and said: "I'm planted the white and red roses scared. Won't you send somebody

A squad found every room in the house lighted. Richard and the girl were glancing nervously at

rattling windows and doors. The officers assured the chil-Schwacher, 10, was left at home dren it was just the wind and left with an older neighboring girl as the Schwachers returned.

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merly occupied by the Albert Mil-

ler company. The department em-

ploys six under the new setup,

while two remain in the office of

the county agent to handle the work

of the soil conservation department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach are

Patients at Rochester

Waupaca - Relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. William Roach have received

word that they are both patients

home Tuesday evening: Mesdames

Arthur Woody, William Kneeland,

Many Entries Made for Program at Kimberly more checks remain to be paid.

Kimberly — The Major Bowes innateur program to be sponsored by the athletic association at the clubhouse on the evening of Feb. 10, has a large number of contestants from around the valley already signed to take part.

The program will consist of tap. ballroom and jitterbug dancing. hillbilly bands, solos, duets, and quartetts and harmony music. The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will take the part of Major Bowes and Bud Webb will do the announcing. Among those taking part are:

Dorothy Vanden Hoogen and Edna Blazed in western songs: a number of Kimberly boys will furnish music and be called "Chops band"; Jean Mc Elroy and Grace Bunnow, songs; Elaine Newhouse, solo voc- in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, alist; Lester and Wilma Pradee, Mr. Roach having submitted to an songs and guitar: Bernard Euchberger, song and guitar; John Ermers and his partner, ballroom dance; Ricardo Vanden Boogaard,

Jean Behling, tap dance; Bobby Sauter and company will be heard in harmony singing; Margaret and Waukesha. Joyce Hanegraaf, songs; pupils of a local pianoist will also take part in the program.

Checks Being Issued **Under Soil Program**

Waupaca - Checks totalling \$52,-410.08, constituting soil depleting al-25 and at Manawa and Fremont rived. Jan. 26 a total of 800 checks.

Total to date for the 1938 soil de-

operation on Sunday and Mrs. Roach on Monday. Mrs. Edward Pommer entertained the following friends at her

> Ralph High and Mary Kramer of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salan are spending two weeks in Cuba, Bermuda and Panama where Dr. Salan has been delegated on a mission to locate homes for Jewish refu-

> > CAR FIRE

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Plan to Discuss **Buying Fire Truck**

Residents of Three Towns To Meet Friday Evening at Black Creek

Black Creek - A mass meeting will be held at the Community hall Friday evening for the purpose of discussing the purchase of a fire truck to be used for rural fire protection. The meeting is open to persons living in the towns of Black Creek, Cicero and Center.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and the worship service at 10.30 Sunday at St. John Evangelical "The church Victorious," will be the sermon topic.

The Women's Union will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

A high mass will be held at St. Mary Catholic church Sunday at 10 o'clock. Masses will be held at 8:30 at Navarino and 9 o'clock at Shioc-

The Christian Mother's society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Braun. Services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday at 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:30.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at the church. Circle 3 of which Mrs. L. F. Dey is the captain, will be in charge of the program and sup-per will be served by Circle 2 of which Mrs. J. J. Laird is the captain. Other members of the circle are Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. Louis Grandy, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs. Frank Huse, Mrs. John Duhm, Mrs. Harold Ort and Mrs. Walter Matz.

"Two Examples of Faith" will be the sermon topic Sunday at the English service at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The Young People's society will

meet Thursday evening and the Ladies Aid society next Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held at 2 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero; Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Eleven tables were in play at the open card party at the legion hall St. Bernard dog, the dog lumbered Tuesday evening. Prizes were tak- sorrowfully back into her den and en by Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Mrs. Louis sought comfort in her two puppies, Kaphingst, bridge: Mrs. Walter a guinea pig squealed delightedly, Diestler, Mrs. John Kitzinger for a rabbit raised long ears in comwomen and men's high prizes were taken by William Yunkman and Ray Stephoni, schafkopf, Frank Satorius. Walter Diestler, George Stingle, skat.

Buys Truck Farm in Town of Grand Chute | a picture.

John N. Weiland has purchased a tate transfer has been filed with into lots of other animals and he has population is at its low ebb. Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county induced a great many of them, eith-Joseph A. Hodgins to Martin

village of Little Chute. Hycrest Realty corporation to river valley. It is different from Ernest P. Kasche a lot in the Third most sheds in villages the size of ward, Appleton.

OCEANIC NATIVES

Papeete, Tahita—(?)—A large party of refugee Jews from Germany stopped here on the S. S. Eridan, en route to new homes in Australia and New Guinea. Permission to investigate the possibility of settling trait that explains the presence of in Tahiti was denied them.

discrimination against the German ace in a laboratory where his sham-Jews, but part of a studied policy of bling awkardness could only cause preserving French Oceania for the the worst kind of havoc among such natives. Purchase of land by for-frailities as test tubes. eigners is forbidden, and certain islands may not even be visited by white persons without government ships out explains his particular oc-

IT'S HERE A YEAR AHEAD OF

Freedom Man Sells Animals to Laboratories; His Backyard Shed Is the Village Menagerie



GONNERING AND PART OF ANIMAL KINGDOM

It wasn't possible to pose Lawrence J. Gonnering of Freedom with all his live samples but in the above picture he is immediately surrounded by a goat and a St. Bernard dog and is holding a puppy in his hand, Behind him are the cages in his shed that hold such things as white mice, rabbits and guinea pigs. The black puppy is half St. Bernard and half Newfoundland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY DON ANDERSON

Freedom- A goat lowered her nead and took an abrupt butt at a placent curiosity, and a 2-quart jar of pine snake rattled on a top shelf.
This all took place the other afternoon in the shed behind the

home of Jawrence J. Gonnering, who is the ruler of Freedom's animal kingdom. It took place while a newspaper photographer was trying bit flurried. to pose Gonnering and his wards for

Peerenboom, part of two lots in the small dimensions, it's probably the of insects. most entertaining shed in the Fox Freedom, for what coal or wood that lies therein is decidedly of sec-

ond-rate importance. Supplies Labs

Gonnering acts as supply sergeant for laboratories and hospitals all the way from Fond du Lac to Chicago and besides that, he likes animals, a the two St. Bernards. It is clear that This, officials explained, was no a dog this size would be only a men-

A tag which is attached to crates of living things that Gonnering chandise is about the only one that cupation. Listed on that tag as the his two handsome goats eats all the

rabbits, guinea pigs, and biological

supplies. Don't get the idea that the confused scene described earlier is a daily routine in Gonnering's shed. Usually the guinea pigs, the goats. the St. Bernards, the rabbits, the cats, and the canned pine snake get along smoothly. But having their picture taken was a milestone in their career and it is not hard to understand why they should get a

Crowded

Although the shed appeared to the About the only living thing the casual spectator to be about as 21-acre truck farm in the town of shed doesn't house is an anteater crowded as a small-town bandbox Grand Chute from the Appleton and Gonnering never happened to holding the United States Navy Corporation. The Weiland family run into one that had emigrated band, Gonnering remarked that recently moved from 114 E. Brew-from its native habitat in South winter time is a "slack season", a ster street to the farm. The real es-

In the summer time the place beregister of deeds. The following er through strategy or outright purtransfers also have been filed:

chase, to come and live in his shed. rrival of turtles, crawfish, worms, Considering its comparatively minnows, frogs, and various strains

ness aim in acquiring a shed full of list. squealing things and every time he ships another crate full or jar full bait or ships them to cities where of stuff to the cities, he knows he's

hit his mark. House cats, for examples. Gonnering buys them from people who don't want them; now and then he Gonnering catches turtles and picks up a stray that is obviously unhappy. He sells them to laboratories for experimentation and tests ket for live bats, which he catches in syphilis, he says. He had a crate in old buildings during the night of cats all nailed together to send or asleep on twigs of trees during out just the other day.

Cats Cause Trouble causes him trouble. When one of out hunting them.

stock in which he deals are live interior decorating (cardboard) off frogs, turtles, crawfish, minnows, the wall, Gonnering only puts more on. That's simple.

With cats, it's different. Now and then he collides with a housewife whose cat is missing and who has suddenly remembered Gonnering and his shed.

"Yes, every now and then I have women running in here looking for their cats," Gonnering says, "You see, sometimes they have reason to, because although I'm interested only in those that aren't wanted, kids like to make a deal now and then and occasionally they pick up

Markets Here's some more dope on what

he does with his animated merchan-The white mice, (who seem to

have a great time in their cages) cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, and frogs go to laboratories where they perform a wide and meritorious service for mankind. To give an idea of the volume of the business, Gonnering ships out about 25 or 30 cats Gonnering is not a collector of a week. He has 40 different labora-odd items. He has a definite busi-tories and hospitals on his address

Gonnernig also sells frogs for their legs become delicacies. In the summer when the creeks are running free and there is life wriggling and crawling along the banks, sends them away to be liquidated into soup. He also has a ready marthe day.

Bats bite, Gonnering says. "I always wear gloves when I'm

He rates cats, guinea pigs, mice,

Democrats Agree On Appointments To State Offices

Senatorial Bloc Demands Jobs for Four Party Members

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau state senate, who have it in their to show their authority, but as they serve the hibits, manners and power to determine the success or grow older, they appreciate that customs of these domestic pets to failure of the Heil administration this rule was enforced in the inbecause they hold the balance of terest of their health. power in the legislature, have settled upon four of their party brethern as candidates for important kind or another, and consequently state jobs, it was disclosed on reli-

able authority today. The Democratic bloc is demandment of former state senator Joseph Clancy to the state board to the state highway commission, the reappointment of Harry R. Mc-Logan of Milwaukee to the industrial commission, and the election of John Roach of Appleton as director of the state beverage tax

Clancy, a "lame-duck" senator who was defeated by a 27-year-old Progressive last fall in Racine, will be appointed to a \$5,000 year seat on the board of control for a six year term by the governor within the next month or so, it was freely predicted today.

Oratorical Scourge Clancy is a power in the conservative state Democratic organization and was the principal oratorical scourge of the LaFollette forces in the state senate in 1935 and 1937. He has the backing of the united senate Democratic bloc. and the support of a considerable number of the Republican legislative leaders with whom he worked in the anti-LaFollette coalition during his two sessions as a member of the state senate.

It is probable, said his friends in the senate, that he will be chosen to succeed Mrs. Katherine Sullivan of Kaukauna, who was appointed by former Governor A. G. Schmedeman, and whose term expires next month.

The union of the Democrats on their patronage candidates is significant for they face extraordinarily keen competition. Job-seekers fill legislative lobbies and the gover-

nor's office each day. The board of control is a threemember body which supervises vacancy is Dr. L. F. Gullickson of and administers all of the state's penal and charitable institutions. Governor Heil recently made his first appointment there when he

rabbits, and turtles in that order as idea, while some of the older, wis-

ing regular replacement of redec- publican governor and a Republiorating of the shed's walls by gulp-ing the cardboard that acts as wall-pected to be. paper, they give good milk for which there is a good market, Gon- Mayor Asked to Speak nering says.

And the dogs? Well, the St. Bernards are big and sort of a nuisance, but Gonnering likes to have some been invited to speak during the animals around that he can get to formal dedication of WTAQ's new but Gonnering likes to have some know real well and aren't always 5,000-watt transmitter at De Pere. going away to big-city laboratories

The dedication program will be just about the time he's getting atheid between 11 and 12 o'clock tached to them.

Important to Wash Hands After Playing With Pets

Medical Society in today's health them. Bacteria on the hands may

"Children are taught at an early age to 'wash your hands before body if the hands are not washed you eat, and wise are the parents thoroughly before eating. who instruct their children to do so, thus forming a good health hab- dren the importance of washing "Our hands are in almost con-

germs are picked up. Some of the germs may be of a type that cause infection and disease, and when ing, it was revealed, the appoint- the hands come in contact with the mouth during the day, a quick of control, the reappointment of william E. O'Brien of Milwaukee to the state highway comprission. A thorough washing, in fact a scrubbing, of the hands with soap and warm water before food is handled, will reduce the chances of

germs being carried into our bodies. "Adults wash and scrub their hands as a matter of course if the hands are covered with grease, paint, or some other readily apparent foreign substance, but all too frequently they make a fleet-

selected one of his Milwaukee friends, Frank C. Klode, a furniture manufacturer, to a vacancy He will shortly be called upon to fill two others, caused by the expiration of the terms of Mrs. Sullivan and Col. John J. Hannan, veteran LaFollette man and long-time chairman of the board. Amend Law?

One difficulty which was lamented by some administration supporters is the statutory requirement that one of the board's members be a woman. There were also some suggestions that the statute be amended, as a part of the reorganization program upon which the administration has embarked. Such action, it was explained.

would allow the governor to select from the large number of male candidates for the third seat. Organized feminine pressure could be satisfied, one legislative stalwart thought, by a couple of extra appointments to such boards as the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin. The man most often mentioned

for the third board of control West Salem, chairman of the Republican state committee. No confirmation of such rumors can be obtained at the capitol, nowever. Guilickson himself scotts at the the most profitable items in his er heads at the statehouse report that Dr. Gullickson and Governor The goats? Well, besides assur- Heil are not as intimate as a Re-

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"Parents should teach their chil-Madison — The six Democratic it. To be sure, children often feel their hands after playing with cats conservatives in the Wisconsin that their parents are merely trying or dogs. One needs only to obmake the wisdom of this suggestion readily apparent. It is a wellknown fact that the majority of stant contact with articles of one the parasites which infest the intestinal tracts of children is tracepets. In the interest of health these meeting and lunch was served. animals should be banished, but that will never happen, so children sLould wash their hands after playn; with their pets.

"Remember—clean hands will tracting disease."

Mrs. L. P. Miller Is Elected Head of Christian Mothers

Hortonville-Thirty-two members of the Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish held their annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday evening in the community club room of the village hall. The Rev. Andrew Quella addressed the assembly at the opening of the meeting. He spoke of the duties of a Christian mother

toward her children and home. president of the society in place of Mrs. Elmer Miller, who resigned after being elected for another year; Mrs. Louis Klein was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, and Mrs. E. A. Buchman was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. B. J. Olk. A soable directly to contact with these cial hour was enjoyed after the Frank Sommers is seriously ill at

his home in the town of Greenville. KIWANIS SEE FILM

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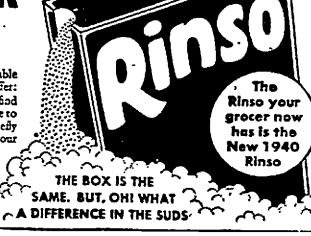
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Notice is hereby given that th
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Appleton:
Name—Alfred Breitrick,
Address—615 S. Walnut St.
Kind of license applied for: Clas
B. Location of premises to be it
censed: 117 S. Appleton St., Apple
ton, Wisconsin. Dated Jan. 25, 1939. CARL J. BECHER. Jan. 26-27-28 City Clerk



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Wheat Prices in Decline After Early Upturns

Fresh Selling Appears in Wake of One-Half Cent Rise

Chicago -- (P)- The wheat market demonstrated again today its inability to hold a price upturn much above 70 cents a bushel for grain deliverable early in the sum-

:A 1 cent upturn that put quotations close to their best level in almost six months attracted increased selling after mid-session. Prices slid a full cent from early highs and closed at small fractional net losses.

Weakness in securities as well as profit taking resulted in some liquidation by discouraged owners. Receipts were: Wheat 8 cars, corn l14. oats 47.

Wheat closed unchanged to # lower than yesterday, May and July Texas crate 1.65-75. 691-1: corn unchanged to 1 down. May 513, July 523; oats 1-1 lower.

CHICAGO GRAINS hard 721: No. 5 mixed 67. Corn No. 3 mixed 50-501; No. 4,

491; No. 2 yellow 51-513; No. 3, 50-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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51½; No. 4, 482-50; No. 5, 47-48; No. 2 white 54½-2; No. 3, 53½-54. Oats No. 2 mixed 301; No. 3, 281; sample grade mixed 261; No. 1 white 321; No. 2, 312-321; No. 3, 30-311; No. 4, 281; sample grade white

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Barley malting 50-65 nom.; feed 35-45 nom.; No. 4 barley 50. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 841; No. 631-841. Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red clover seed 13.00-16.00 nom.; red

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukce - (A) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 251: (89-90 score) 25; Cheese, American full cream

limburger 16-16½. Eggs, A large whites 18; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current

receipts 151.
Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 18; under 5, 18; leghorns over 3½ lbs 17; under 3½, 15; springers 18½; white rock 191; roosters 14; ducks over 41 lbs young white 16; young 15; old 14; geese 14; turkeys young toms 20; young hens 22; old toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, home grown bu 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 65-75; new

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-85; early Ohios 1.35-40; round whites 90-1.15; Chicago —(?)— Cash wheat sam- Idaho russets 1.65-85; commercials ple grade hard 55; No. 2 yellow 1.50-60; Colorado McClures No. 1, Idaho russets 1.65-85; commercials 1.25-35.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 75-80; 2 inch and up 90-1.00; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. hard 73-74;; corn No. 2 yellow 511-52; corn No. 2 white 541-55. Oats No. 2 white 314-32}. Rye No. 2, 481-541. Malting bar-ley 50-70. Feed 25-45.

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4,000 FEARED DEAD IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

The "complete destruction" of Chillan, Chile, a city of 40,000, in widespread midnight earthquakes was reported to the capital at Santiago and military aviators tried to check other reports that 4,000 were killed in the Concepcion area. This is a view of some stores and a cathedral in Concepcion. Three fires were reported raging in the center of the city. (Lionel Green photo-from Associated Press)

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P) Stocks heavy: leaders suported after early tumble. Bonds lower; speculative loans

nardest hit. Curb easy; industrials weaken. Foreign exchange steady; guilders drops again. Cotton lower; foreign selling.

Sugar steady; Cuban selling and ledging. Coffee soft; liquidation and Eurooean selling.

Chicago — Wheat lower; securilies weakness. Corn weak with wheat. Cattle mostly steady. Hogs steady to 15 lower.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington—(P)—The position of the treasury Jan. 24:

Receipts \$7.595,904.34; expenditures \$18,986,292,18; net balance \$2. 937,234,170.34, including \$2,294,712,-592.20 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$18,940,080.02. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3.161.821.800.58; expenditures - \$5.092,702,769.10, including \$1,710.021.216.73 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$1.930.880.968.52; gross debt \$39,579,-128,422.19, an increase of \$4,501,-762.67 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,625,113,081.74.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —(P)— Poultry live, 41 trucks; steady to firm; springs uner prices unchanged. Dressed tur-

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago G) Cheese steady; twins 121-13: single -daisies - and

longhorns 131-1.

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Chicago —(r— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 16,000; slow; light hogs most- lower fair of good, 170-200 lbs 7.60. . March 1, 1947 ly steady to 5 lower than Wednerup 6.90-7.40; unfinished grades; March 1, 1949 day's average; weights 210 lbs up 5.00-7.40; 100-150 lbs 7.00-50; bulk March 1, 1950 unevenly 5-15 off; top 7.90; good packing sows 6.50-75; thin and un- March 1, 1951 and choice 160-200 lbs 7.70-90; 210-, finished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50-; March 1, 1952 250 lbs average 7,45-75; 260-350 lbs 6.75; throwouts 3 000 50; rough and March 1, 1983 butchers 7.15-50; good 400-500 lbs heavy packers 6.15-40. packing sows 650-85; lighter Cattle 700; weak. Steers and March 1, 1955

yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000, yearlings; steers common to good 7,00-9,75; and light steers fairly active; firm fed heifers 7.50-10 00, cows good to Wisconsin. to shade higher: weighty steers choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good slow: steady: general steer and 5 25-75; cows cutters 4 50-5 00; cows yearling market a little better than canners 375-425; bulls butchers Wednesday's average market; kir. 650700; bulls fair to good 55-625; ing quality less designable largely choice bologna bulls 850 common 875-11.50 market top 13.00 pg bulls 4.75-550.

lower; bulls that much off with

nce offerings; venters 9:50-12 (%); spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-5.50 ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 250-3.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - Butter & 191, steadication steady to strong on dy: creamery-firsts (88-89) 241-1 clauchter classes; 875 to 900 on other prices unchanced. Eggs 10,888, bulk slaughter lambs; best held file firmer; fresh graded extra firsts lo-25 and better; choice fed western cal 161, cars 161; firsts local 16; cars 1161; current receipts 134.

Steels and Motors **Lead Last-Minute Decline in Shares**

Lossés on New York Ex change Range From 1 To Over 5 Points

Compiled by the Associated Press the Associated Press 30 - 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util. Stks -2.0 -.9 -.7 -1.4 67.0 18.9 35.5 47.2 69.8 19.8 36.2 48.7 76.6 23.1 35.6 52.7 60.9 17.9 31.4 42.6 79.5 25.8 37.9 54.7 49.2 19.1 24.9 35.7 hursday Previous day Month ago Cear ago .938-39 high

51,7 190 51.6 41.

Movement in recent years:
932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16,
923 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.
927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61. New York- (P)- A last-minute sinking spell in steels and motors chilled a mild recovery move in today's stock market and leading issues closed around the lows of the day with losses of 1 to more than 5 points.

The list exhibited a little resistance after the opening, but a selling wave in the second hour toppled prices and put the ticker tape be-

New York Stock Sales

Total today 1,535,890 Previous day 903,300 Week ago 887,040 Year ago 1,208,050 Two years ago 2,343,430 Jan. 1 to date 21,635,010 Year ago 21,773,031

hind for a brief interval. The pace then slowed and there was a slight rally in the afternoon which reduced extreme declines. Volume picked up when offerings again became persistent just before the finish. At the worst the Associated Press average broke to the lowest levels.

since last September. Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares. Extension of the reverse glide was attributed by Wall street partly to "an accumulation of speculative uneasiness over foreign happenings and more doubts regarding the course of domestic business and the

congressional program." Aircrafts, buoyed by thoughts of larger overseas crders from war planes, on which there is a much wider margin of profit than on domestic army and navy contracts, had their rallying moments, but

most failed to hold, Foreign securities markets bumped into selling at the start, but eventually did better when news was received that Barcelona had fallen to the Franco forces without the serious resistance that had been

Bonds retreated with stocks and most commodities were in arrears. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ‡ of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to down 1. Near the finish cotton was 25 to 40 cents a bale lower. A sharp break in rubber futures helped sap the vigor of sta-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - (P) (U.S.D.A.) - Posětš best stock, steady, demand light, fair quality stock dull demand very slow, other varieties all 7.80 cn 140-160 lbs.: good sows all mand very slow, other varieties all respections, about steady demand very weights 6.50; stags 6.25-50; pigs 8.00- For Bids on the Construction of a Deep Well. Sanitary Sewark. Storm Sewers. Intercepting Sewers and Waterworks Extensions of the Construction of a Deep Well. Sanitary Sewark. Storm Sewers and Waterworks Extensions of the Construction of a Deep Well. Sanitary Sewark. No. 1, few sales 1.65-70; occasional higher; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlan sacks few sales 1.85-90; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Michigan russet rurals U.S. commercials 1.15; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. few sales 150-55; cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25. New stock about steady, supplies mod-

Worker Fractures Arm,

Leg in 22-Foot Fall

William Keitzman, 38, 796 Pearl
street, Oshkosh, suffered fractures
of the left leg and arm and severe
face injuries in a 22-foot fall yesterday afternoon from the overhead
being constructed on new Highway
41 two miles west of the city. He is
confined to St. Elizabeth hospital where his condition this morning was reported as fair.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.

BRUNNER & BRUNNER. Attorneys for the Estate. Clintonville, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, Jan. 12-19-26

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LIVE POULTRY MARKET
Colored Hens No. 1—
Under 4 lbs.
4 to 5 lbs. Under 3½ lbs.
Over 3½ lbs.
Everling Roosters
Leghorn Springs No. 1— 2 to 2 lbs.
Over 3 lbs.
Heavy Springers No. 1—
3 to 4 lbs.
4 to 5 lbs.
5 to 6 lbs.
6 lbs.
6 lbs.
7 to 5 lbs.
7 to 5 lbs.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange: twins 111, daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 111.
Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 111.
cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25; good beef cows 6.75; bulls slow, weak, tations for the next week: Wiscon-

tatges 69 on track 292, total U. S. mostly 6.25 down; stockers weak, beer cows 6.75; bulls slow, weak, shipments 600; old stock, Idaho rus- Calves 2,000; weak to 50 lower; good and choice 9.50-11.00. Hogs 8,500; active; steady; top

ter lambs: no early action; buyers talking lower on fat lambs: indications steady other classes: good and choice slaughter lambs Wednesday a deep well sanitary sewers, storm

LEGAL NOTICES

KIMBERLY, WISCONSIN, TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR 'A SEWAGE THE CONTract documents, including SEPARATION SYSTEM, EXTENSIONS TO THE WATER SYSTEM, plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk of the village of the Village Clerk of the village of the Village Clerk of the village of the A. E. McMahon Engineerly, Wisconsin, will receive oral bids for the purchase of \$85,000.00 Borts, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and at Sewage Disposal and Waterworks Improvement Bonds, the same being Builders Exchange. Milwaukee, KIMBERLY, WISCONSIN, TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR 'A SEWAGE

Sewage Disposal and Waterworks Improvement Bonds, the same being a general obligation negotiable coupon bond issue of the Village of Kimberly to orovide funds for a sewage separation system, extensions to the water system, sewage treatment plant and a new deep well for the Village and to purchase the necessary land and right of ways therefor; said bonds being eighty-five in number of denominations of \$1000.00 each and to bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 21% per annum, payable September 1st, 1939, and semi-annually thereafter on March first and September first of each year, said bonds maturing serially as follows:

Due Date

Number

March 1, 1945

1 to 5 inclusive

March 1, 1945

1 to 15 inclusive

March 1, 1945

1 to 15 inclusive

March 1, 1946

March 1, 1948

2 to 25 inclusive

March 1, 1948

2 to 25 inclusive

March 1, 1948

2 to 25 inclusive

March 1, 1949

Sewage Disposal and Waterworks Improvement Bonds, the same being Builders Exchange. Milwaukee, Wisconsin and at Wisconsin Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with Paul Lockschmidt, Village Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin or A. E. McMahon Engineering Company, 124 Main street, Menasha, Wisconsin for each set. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return the plans and specifications. In good condition not later than 20 days after bids are received. Five dollars, will be refunded for each of all other \$5,000.00 mile county. Wisconsin, reserves the strength of the Cillage of Kimberly, Outagamile county. Wisconsin, Plans, Specifications, and other series double with the plans and other series do the village of Kimberly, Outagamile county. Wisconsin, Plans, Specifications, and other series do the village of Kimberly, Outagamile county. Wisconsin, Plans, Specifications, and other control of the village of Kimberly, Outagamile county. Wisconsin, Plans, Specifications, and other control of the observation of the plans and other said bonds in the county of the county of the plans Sewage Disposal and Waterworks Improvement Bonds, the same being

Milwankee-, 7-Hogs 1,500: 5-10 March 1, 1945 28 to 30 inclusive 31 to 35 inclusive 35 to 45 inclusive 45 to 55 inclusive 56 to 65 inclusive 65 to 75 inclusive March 1, 1954 76 to \$5 inclusive Principal and interest to be payable at the office of the Village Treas-

urer of the Village of Kimberly in the Kimberly State Bank, Kimberly,

Said bonds will be offered at two o'clock P. M. February 7th, 1939, at the Village Hall of the Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin, and will be sold to the highest responsible bidder at not less than par, the maximum rate of interest to be borne by the bonds to be not to exceed 21%. Bids will be received on both principal and interest and the basis of determination tract. strictly choice or prime weighty. Calves 1500; steady foncy selects of the best bid will be the maximum advantage to the Village of Kimbers, being honds must be made narable strictly choice or prime weighty. Calves 1500; steady foncy selects of the best bid will be the maximum advantage to the Village of Kimbers, being honds roughly to the Village of steers here; but yearly and light ed yearless 10.73-11.50, good to ly. Rates of interest must be in multiples of one-fourth of one (1%) Kimberly, Outagamie county, Wischoice 125 lbs and up 875-10.50; fair oper cent and if more than one coupon rate is bid the binders shall specify of to medium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.50; the bonds' maturities for each of any such coupon rates. The successful and the specific process to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-9.50; bidden will be recovered to furnish the plant bearing the product of the bonds. kings canng 1200 les, urwardt he is de double 120 les and up issues, die bonds maiurines for each of any such coupon rates. The successful is a proposed contract, ers steady; mostly 8,00-9,25 min good to choice 100-120 lbs 8,00-9,50; bidder will be required to furnish the blank bonds. Bidders will have me a base from established in actions of the provisions of the privilege of making more than one bid. Bidders must file with the contract the provisions of th Sheep 100; steady. Good to choice than one (1%) per cent of the par value of said bonds and made payable spring lambs 850-75; fair to good to the Village Treasurer of the Village of Kimberly. Wisconsin. Said bonds are to be issued subject to the examination and certification of the bonds by the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin and all bids must be so conditioned.

> The right is reserved to reject any and all blds. Dated, this 28th day of January, 1939. By order of the Village board. Paul Lochschmidt

Village Clerk Bradford, Bradford & Derber, Attorneys for the Village.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Earns \$3.658,160 Net
New York—(P)—Bethlehem Steel
Corp., for the final 1938 quarter, today reported net income of \$3,658,160
after charges, equal after dividend
requirements on the 7 per cent and
5 per cent preferred stocks to 56
cents a share on common.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(P)—
WHEAT—
High Low Close
Mar.

May

70½

69½

69½

69½

May

70½

69½

69½

69½

CORN—
Mar.

May

52

51½

52½

Sept.

53½

52½

52½

Sept.

53½

52½

52½

OATS—
May

29

28½

28½

May

29

28½

28½

Am C6, Feb. 2-9

WHENTY

COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Christian Gertsch, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the court house-in the city of Application of John H. Leppla executor of the estate of Christian Gertsch, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-ance as required by law, and for the estate of faid deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 25th, 1932,

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
SARTO BALLIET, Attorney.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

SARTO BALLIET. Attorney.

Jan. 26. Feb. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Franklin Gerughty, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 21st day of February,
1329, at 10. o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Ellen Gerughty, administratrix of the estate of
Franklin Gerughty, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said
county, for the examination and ailowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled thereto: and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 25, 1939.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys.
Jan. 26. Feb. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
A. C. Langstadt, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 21st day of February,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county
ty there will be heard and considered:
The application of Lucille Jerwiak and Claire Gehin, executrizes
of the estate of A. C. Langstadt,
deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of their
final account. which account is
now on file in said court, and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in good faith without filing or
allowance as required by law and
for the assistment of the residue.

FRED V. HEINEVANA

HEBER H. PELKEY, Attorney, Jan. 26. Feb. 2-9

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY:

Outagamie County, Wisconsia.

ADVERTISEMENT

a deep wen, sannary sewers, storm sewers, intercepting sewers and waterworks extensions until 2:30 p.m., C.S.T. February 9, 1939, at the office of the Village Clerk, Kimberly,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY

REGULT TO VHIAGE Clerk, Kimberly, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Ride will be publicly opened and read aloud. Stock about steady, supplies moderate demand very light; street sales bu. crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.10, U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.10, U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.10, U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.85.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — (P)— Cattle 4.000; slow, slaughter steers weak, early saels 8.00-10.25; helifers about steady; medium kinds mostly 8.00 down; cows weak to 25 lower; low for May, 1239, which is the time of May, 1239, which is the time berly. Wisconsin, cast iron pipe and fittings together with the furnishing and setting of hydrania and valves and other appuratements. [4] Furnish F.O.B. Kimberly, Wisconsin, TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR A SEWAGE

COURT FOR OUTAGANIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Julius Konrad, deceased, in probate, lowing contracts; (2) Furnish all labor, material, tools and equipment for constructing, testing and placing in operation a deep well; (3) Furnish all labor, material, tools and equipment for the construction of sanitary sewers, intercepting of sanitary sewers and storm sewers. Also unload late of the town of Peer Creek. Outagamic County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of May, 1239, which is the time berly. Wisconsin, cast iron pipe, fittings and specials; and shall be addressed to Faul Lockschmidt. Village Clerk, and marked to designate the work for which they are submitted.

The contract decuments including Blds will be received for tre fol-

the work for which they are sub-mitted. Builders Exchange, Milwaukee,

5,000.00 right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bld-bing.
5,000.00 No bid shall be withdrawn after 10,000.00 the opening of bids without the 10,000.00 Wiscons n for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time for closure bids.
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than in the maximum bid. payhis to the oner as a guarantee
hat if the bid in accoming the bidem will execute and file the pre-

the have toen established in accontinue with the provisions of
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1 37 a schedule of said mates beme on flow the office of the Village There of the village of Rimterly. Wisconsin, shall be paid. The
lotting of the work described hareim is subject to the provisions of
Section 66.22. Wisconsin Statutes
1007.

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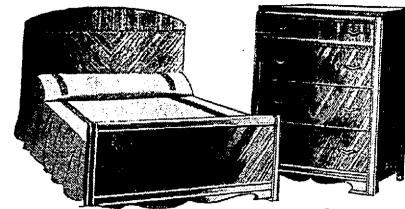
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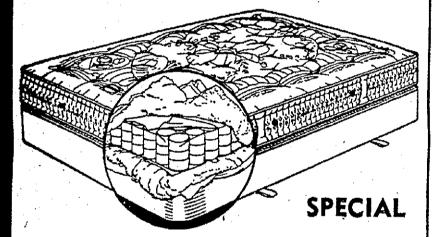
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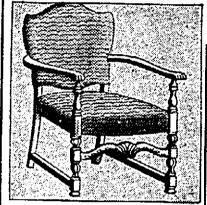
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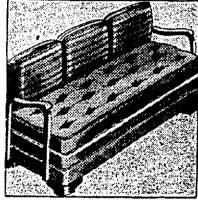


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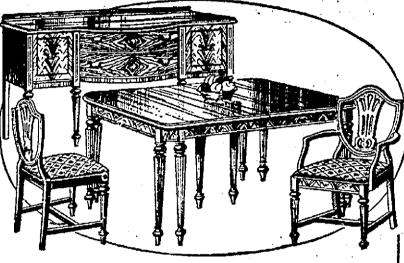


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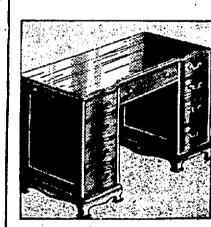




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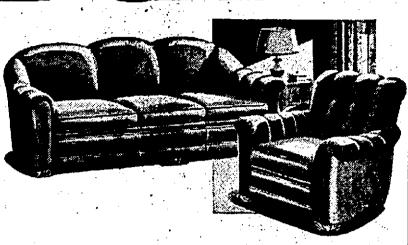


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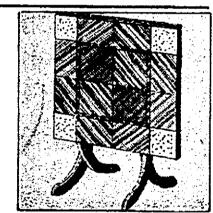
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